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GROUP OF Maryknott missionaries en route to scattered posts in China. They arrived on the APL liner General M.C. Meigs. Left to right (front): Father D. Cooney (St. Columbus Mission) en route to Burma: Father R. Franco, Father C. Schmidt, Fatner J. Manning, Father W. Morrissey, Father J. Kennedy. (Back Row): Father A. Karlovecius, Father E. Moffett, Father Gil Martin, Father H. Madigan, Father A. F. Dempsey and Mr. H. Burke (Publicity Officer). - Sunday Herald Photo.

Chinese, Indian, Japanese Students Sail In Gen. Meigs

The liner General Meigs leaves Hong Kong for Manila today to continue on her "Student Voyage", with 187 Indian students more for the American universities.

At the Philippine port, her last stop, she will take 17 more Indian students.

The General Meigs, which was released from quarantine General Meigs met the General early yesterday morning, left Gordon, from where two stow-Yokohama on August 14 with aways, one an unidensified forsome Japanese students, sent their government for Meigs to be taken to Shanghai. further studies in the United States, They, include Misses Masako Otake, Shizu Kawai Ayako Obana and Mossrs: Norikazu Kabayama and Atsumi Tasaka-

At Shanghai, several hundreds: Adviser to the Mayor of Tientsio, Maryknoll Convent, Prince Chin-san, daughter of Mr. K. K. China. Kwok, Managing Director of the! En route to Manila are Pun Isolation Hospital.

Shortly after she left Honolulu, two Chinese, one aged 61 and the other 68; died. Their bodies were put in cold storage and were taken nshore yesterday afternoon here. A report that a Filipino had died could not be confirmed,

Detonator Factory Explosion

Warrington, August 21. Thirty-two year old Mrs. Mary: Whters of Birch Street, Earlestown, Lancashire, died in the Warrington Infirmary today after being injured bad- ture. Before the Japanese surly last night in an explosion render, the Maryknollers were at the Entlestown Detonator working under pressure with stuff Works, where she worked.

Earlestown, also injured, was could be spared for the Far East-"seriously ill," Mrs. Elleen Shor- | ern sphere, hence the exodus. ples, of Dulsom Street, was stated Before their departure at New repetition of the July 16 say when the agreement will be

at the factory had been hurt but bishop of New York, gave a spethe Macao and Hong Kong the other three were alleged clut send-off message to the mishence after hospital treatment, sionaries. During the ceremony, governments—are investigating on the designation of air services Four of the girls were wiring and the assignments of their priors ways and means to prevent under the agreement is expected under American law holdings a rapping defonators in a hut at he mission cruel-fix owned by the Colliery formany. Limited fixes were given to each mission of inetaling some system of inetaling system of inetaling system of inet wrapping defonators, in a hut at were detailed by the Superior unauthorised carrying of arms shortly.

En route to Yokohama, the eigner and the other a Chinese. were taken aboard the General

Group Of Missionaries

board the APL liner were a large | Hong Kong currency. group of Protestant and Catholic missionaries arriving to under- No-Comment take assignments with their churof C. intse students embarked, thes in the Far East, Thirteen Among them are Miss Phoche priests and four sisters of the Fei, bie sys: Han Kal and Han- Maryknoll Mission landed here. shu, sons of Mr. Hau Isnih-chang. The four sisters will teach at the Messes: Chin-lu and Cala-yi, ward Road, Kowloon, The priests sons of Mr. Jen Fung-pao, Prest- will stay for abour a week at tient of the Yien Yich Commer. Stanley, before they depart for trade, cial Bank, Mr. William Otto, Miss their respective posts all over

Bank of China, Mr. Robert Steen, Jesuit priests, Father D. Cooney Florence Fu-sung, Mr. of the St. Columbus Mission Harold. Tate, Jr., son of Mr. the only missionary leaving for Harold S. Tate, Textile Advised Burnia, Among the Maryknollers to the Minister of Economic Af- | nre three "old China hands." fairs of the Chinese, Government, They are Father A. F. Dempsey, The General Meigs arrived here Father H. Madigan and Brother last Friday afternoon, but was Francis Wempe, who have been put in the Kowloon Bay Quaran- for 20 years in China engaged in tine Anchorage overnight because missionary work. They head the of three Jamaican children who other priests, who are seeing had to be taken to the Sat Ying China for the first time, Travelling as the publicity man of the

Mission is Mr. H. Burke, The Maryknoll priests were trained for 10 years in the United States. They will spend seven years hi China and leave for home for a year after which they will return to China for another seven year-stny: This will go on in a cycle. The priests will learn several dialects of the Chinese langunge during their stay in China. Under training now for similar work in the United States are about 600 students. The Maryknoll Mission, known as the Amcrican Catholic Foreign Mission Extra guards have been employed at Kai Tak air-Society, has altogether 437 fathers, 150 brothers and 800 sisters, who are scattered all over the world engaged in religious

Staff Shortage

This will be their 53rd, depar shortage as their main problem. After, the war, with the gradun-Mrs. Newall, of Test Street, tion of more priests, more nien

York, a special ceremony was Catalina flying-boat tragedy enforced. Allogether six women workers held, Cardinal Spellman, Arch- near Macho, Mr. Moss said that

Hope, But General Scepticism In Colony Over New Currency

GOLD MARKET PANIC STEMMED

Hong Kong's reaction to China's currency change is one of hopeful expectation, but general scepticism about the working of the plan.

irst effect of the announcement was a crash in gold prices, but after a drop of about HK\$20 a tael, caused mainly by panicky holders, the fall was stemmed, and in fact large operators started large scale buying at the lower level of prices.

Chinese national currency dropped heavily following the fixing of the official exchange rate with the gold yuan, but buyers were not wanting who thought it a good bargain to buy up. the paper money at such a cheap price.

currency will not be sufficient thing pans out," was the generalfor normal circulation, and a comment. nevitable." they say.

China, reports to hand indicate a la chance to succeed." big jump in prices. People were "It's a step in the right direc anxious to get rid of their paper tion," said another banker. to Government.

how the new financial policy of littion, and it does ...look a bi the country works out.

Prices of commodities, in terms | a million dollars for a ride." of CNC, have in some cases doubled. People, however, are Need For Stability generally holding off building or selling until the situation is clarified, in so far as trade between Hong Kong and China is concerned. What transactions that do take place now are pegged Among the 1,000 passengers on more or less to prices based on

"Bankers interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" refused to comment, or to venture any opinion on the possible effect of the currency change on Hong Kong

"It is too early to pass judgment. All we know of this change romes from Press reports, and

Herald" yesterday.

ago.

"There is bound to be a we shall have to wait a few days shortage of money; the new at least to see how the whole

"It's all a question of confidpremium on the CNC will be ence," said another banker. "If the new currency gains the con-In Canton and other places in fidence of the public, then it has

money for something more tangi- | can't have so muny zeros in the ble-commodities or gold-gold, currency, and the new gold year even if it has to be surrendered will be more economical and | convenient for everybody con-All this points to a lack of cerned. China has got to the stage confidence in the new gold where she can't print more notes yuan-at least until it is seen except in million dollar denomination. NC. and in the absence of backabsurd to pay a rickshaw coolic

China wants, and if this new currency, which aims at stability succeeds, then it is good for both China and Hong Kong," was the opinion of another bunking

----A-- fess--optimistic ---tune--wasstruck by another banker who said so long as China spends . 85 per cent of ner national income on the civil war, there is no difference between the new gold yuan and the old CNC, and they cannot expect to gain the confidence of the people. which is indispensable to the success of any currency scheme. This last opinion was shared

DIRECTOR of Civil Aviation (inset)

says extra guards are employed at Kai

Tak. The Sunday Herald learns CPA

is one of the companies to operate the

scheduled HK-Philippines air service.

CPA Catalinas are pictured below.

EXTRA GUARDS

AT KAI TAK

port for night patrols to prevent parked air-

craft from being stripped of valuable and

essential equipment. Mr. A. J. R. Moss,

Director of Civil Aviation, told the "Sunday

stripping of radio transmitting and receiving

sets from two passenger planes of the Cen-

tral Air Transport Corporation a fortnight

CPA And HKA?

Mr. Moss added that a decision

Referring to precautionary junder consideration, said Mr.

measures adopted to provent a Moss. He could not, however,

ne additional guards were employed following the.

US Dollar Concessions Further concessions have

Further

been made by Government In respect of U.S. dollar exchange obtained by Hong Kong merchants exporting goods to the United States. From tomorrow exporters of word oil may retain 85 per cent of the f.o.b. value of shipment financed in American ourrency; and exporters of lead (of Chinese origin)

by a person who has been versed in China's finance for the last

may retain 75 per cent.

"The civil war is the key to lhe whole problem. So long as the war leaves an ever widening gap in the national budget, that cap has to be filled by new note ssues . 'whether gold yuans or ing for the continuous new note asue, the gold suon will go the same way as the fapi."

This expert drew attention to the absurdity of the report that \$200,000,000 of the gold yuan, or 350,000,000 in U.S. currency, was ufficient to redeem the whole paper money of the country.

Not Sufficient

"US\$50,000,000 is not sufficient - o meet the normal trade regulrevalues have trebled by now). "Even in Hong Kong we have a note circulation of HK\$700,000,-000. or about US:180,000,000.

note issue will require backing. "It is stated in the report that China has backing for an issue of \$2,000,000,000 in gold yuan, tf he has backing for this amount now, she must have had the same backing all along for her CNC note issue. Yet in spite of that the CNC, in its wild runaway dopreciation, has now dropped in value to almost nothing.

"The CNC depreciated because It had no lincking, and the new currency will meet the same fate, unless it has backing. ouestion is where that backing is to come from. There is nothing in the report to indicate that any new backing had been secured.

Extra Backing

One way of getting extra backing suggested is the registration of foreign currency assets of overseas Chinese Registration alone is insufficient unless holders can be compelled to surrender such assets, in the same way that Britain compelled her nationals at the beginning of the last war to liquidate their foreign assets, the Aleutians.

there are immerse foreign our-Chinese companies and Chinese partly cloudys them. banks, held ir the United States | Yesterday's Westper and abroad, Rut they are not Maximum of the lies, Pah." registered in the dames of Minimums, 76.4 deg. Wall-Chinosa subjects

It is common knowledge blso that many Chinese bankers and companies, and trusts registered

MARGARET, 18, NOW "OF 'AGE"



PRINCESS Margaret had her eighteents birthday yesterday and officially "became of age." See Story page-11.

Censorship Enforced

Kuala Lumpur, August 21, The Malaya authorities today announced that the army was. going on to a war footing for other knocked unfonscloim by at the news coverage of the rifle butt. Malaya' fighting.'

ganise their public relations ar-

.....Under a deferce committee de-! police arrested by the Russians nents of even a city like Shang- | cision, after complaints of unom- | yesterday | were still in custody 'iai. The electric undertaking of clai censorship, reporters will not today, despite American protests. he Shanghai Municipal Council be allowed to go with army forces | The official Soviet Berlin newswas sold in 1939 to American on operations unless they are pre- paper, Taegliche Nundschau, tointerests for 1:10,000,000; (and pared to allow; their despatches day charged the American milito he censored.

troops made a surprise raid on Potsdimer Platz. "Certainly a very much larger an insurgent jungle headquarters. sum tonn \$200,000,000 in gold 10 miles west of Kuala Lumpur, commented: "The events of the yunn is required to meet the killing seven rebels, and capturing Poisdamer Platz have led to a requirements of trade of a large three. The British casualties state of emergency that can be country as China, and the extra were one killed and one wounded. met only with extraordinary

Running Battle

The battle began when British troops surprised and killed a rebel sentry in a foxhole. said to have been wounded in the more insurgents fell in the run-Potsdamer Platz black-market ing battle which followed. After half an hour, the robels broke off

The police shafftwo Chinese dead when an armed band of 25 strong unsuccessfully attacked the Wan Lee police post near the village of Kanthan, 15 miles north

In the Sukai area, near the Perak-Kedah frontler, the police detained about 30 people after 200 Malays were : reported to have stabbed seven Chinese .- Reuter.

"Tenth Briton Killed In Terror - - Attacks - Page Right

At 0600 hours GMT-18 om HK; Summer fime) the tropical depression was centred about \$40 miles 8W of the colony moving WNW at 19 knots The desociated trough extends ENE to

Chila! and Houshu and relatively high It is common knowledge that pour sountorial regional Thiay's Forecast !- Moderate 'E. winds, roncy assets owned by pro- slowly working the and gueting to fresh minent Chinese officials and by Squally showers soill mid-morning and

> Rainfall; 48:1 min = 1:10 fos: Total since Jan. 41-1550,8 ... min. m 67.50, Inc. ... As

Another Russian Raid On Western Sector Of Berlin

Borlin, August 21.

The Russian military police, with jeeps and armed with Tommy-guns, today raided into the western sector near the Potsdamer Platz, and arrested two British sector German policemen after a sharp fight.

The British authorities have demanded the return of the two policemen.

British commandant in Berlin, Thursday night, The Russians inspected the scene at Potsdamer Platz early this afternoon and ordered the painting of white lines to mark the

boundary. The western spousored police of black-market raids. headquarters announced that western sector police, patrolling the sector boundary, had been that the police force of the Soviet "greatly strongthened" to prevent zone was undergoing a thorough further incidents

Squad cars had been stationed authorities. at police stations near to the horder, and a Pritish sector radio | zone Ministry of the Interior had car would cruise in the neighbourhood of Poisdamer Platz until further inotice, the police thief in the British sector, Herr the paper stated. Hans Wurm, announced.

The Poiscamer Platz was the which the Americans alleged that | six Germans were wounded in a rounding up black marketeers,

Confused Fight had been ordered to move into A high American official said that today's incident on the Soviet sector boundary began when Russian soldiers, standing just inside their sector, threatened ting too friendly with the Gertwo western plain clothes police. who were standing, on the other side of the border.

The western police draw their revolvers, the Russians crossect the border and a confused fight began, in white one of the plain clothes men was stathed and the

Then the two men were dragged across the street and detain-The army and police will roor. ed, the official said. At 1.00 p.m. (local time), Eussian soldiers noon, on the roof. rangements along the lines used with Tommy-nurs and jeeps Filee removed the Britishby the Palestine police during the were drawn up across the whole British mandate, in the Holy Land, Potsdamer Platz, but by the time to be serviceable. the Malayan Federation Govern- the British military police reachment ... Public Relations . Donart- ed the scene the Russians had retreated into their own sector. The four American sector

tary police in Berlin with protecting black-marketeers during In today's fighting, 400 British raids by German police on the

> The Soviet liceused Tribune measures, the mobilisation of

self-help by all Berliners." Germans Named American officials early today named three of the six Germans

Major-General E. D. Herbert, Iraid by Saviet sector police on

had denied that the police had The Russian licensed ADN news agency said vesterday that 2,500 people had been arrested during the day by a second wave

The official American newsnapet Neue Zeitung sald today purge on the orders of the Soviet

Fifty employees of the Soviet been dismissed in the past few weeks, including many experienced old "cheer officials,"

In the town of Halle, 75 per cent of the afficials at police scene of Thursday's, incident, in headquarters had been dismissed Including members of the "bourgeois parties," Social Democrats clash with Soviet sector police, and even some veteran Communists, the paper continued. Soviet security police officials

a block of houses, isolated from

British Area" -- Page Thirteen

the neighbourhoad, the paper declared, "because they were getmans."—Reuter. "Six Hundred Arrests Made In

GRENADE ON ROOF

A hand-grenade was dis-Sovered by residents of 16, Village . Road; yesterday after-

made explosive, which was found No reason has yet been determined for the presence of the

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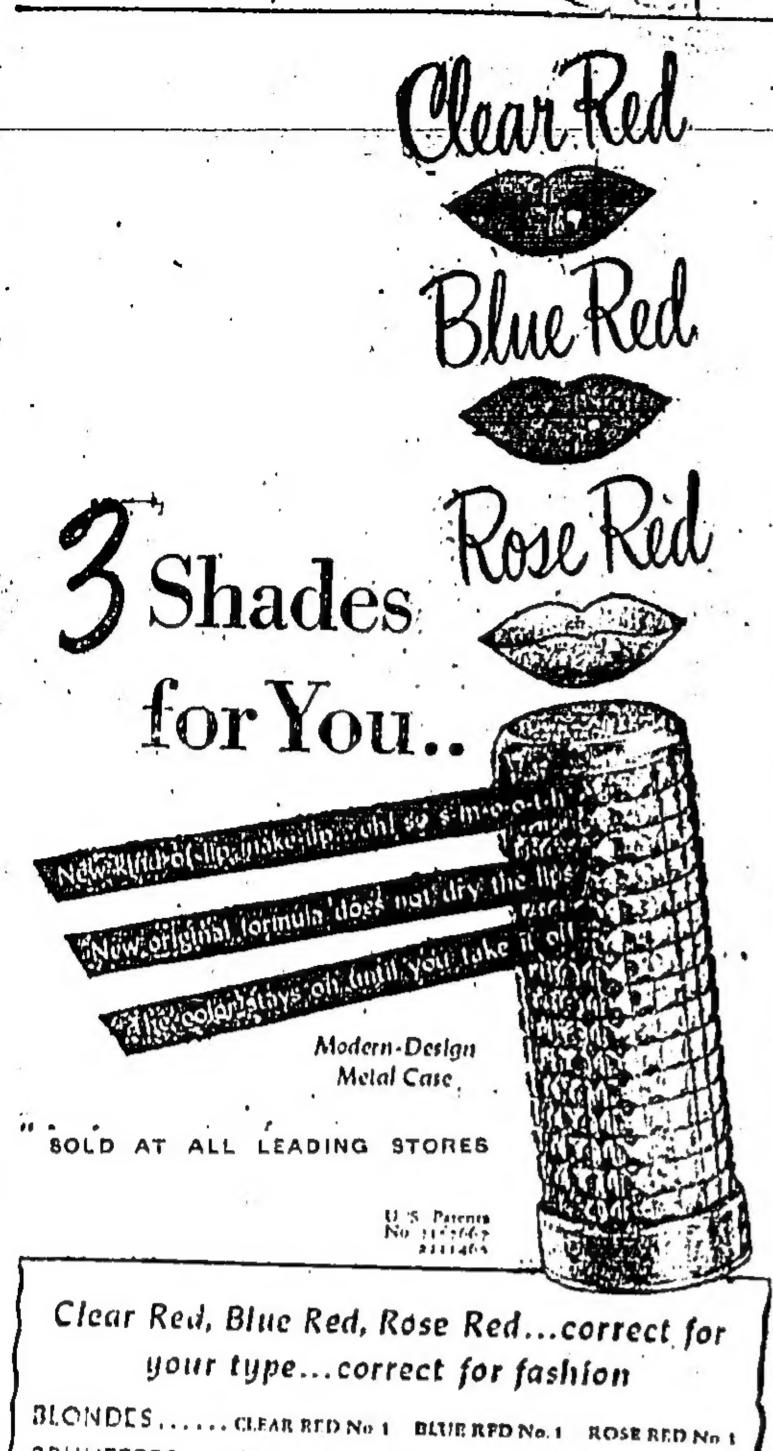
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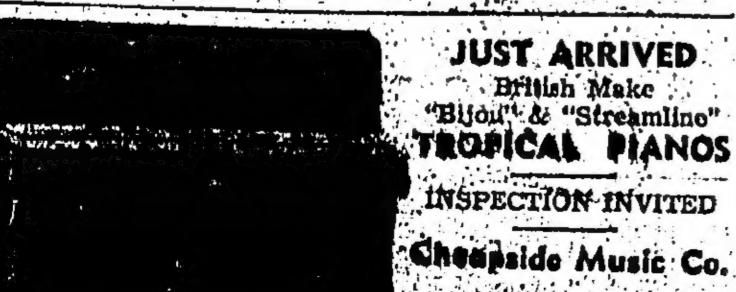
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Divan For Keeper

When a 16-year-old boy was charged on Thursday with keeping an opium divan at 892, Canton Road, first floor, he denied the charge and said that he was asked to look after the place by Wong Tai-kwong. He was remanded for 48 hours.

Yesterday, Wong Tai-kwong was brought before Mr. J. Wicks on the charges of keeping a divan and possession of prepared oplum, and, on his admitting the offences, Inspector J. Orem applied for the discharge of the juvenile.

Wong was fined a total of \$350, or two and a half months' hard labour; and the three pipes, three lamps and opium soized by Detective Sub-Inspector J. R. 13ykes were ordered to be destroyed. Ho Yee, who claimed at the last hearing that he was the occupant of the rear portion, was discharg. ching, 40-year-old overseas ed yesterday when Inspector Chinese, was asked whether he Orem said that the police was had any gold on him. satisfied with his claim.

Parade

at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of exporting gold without a permit, Chah pleaded that he came from Bingapore and did not know the local regulations: A parade of opium smokers to be confiscated, and defendant and divan keepers came before cautioned. Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central ments were administered.

Tsui Yuct, a 50 year old widow. who kept a divan at No. 2 On Wo | Canton on the same day. Lane was sentenced to five was alleged to have had six tack, nonths imprisonment. valued at \$1,920, on her when searched at the Kowloon-Canton months imprisonment.

\$70 or 15 days, Ho Fan, aged 30, who admitted he was the keeper of the divan on Sutherton Russ, defendant was the second floor of No. 6 Tung Tak Lane, was given four months, August 20 on ball of \$20. and her four customers were

each fined \$70 or 15 days. Li Wah, nged 32, the admitted keeper of a divan on the second floor of No. 32 Swatow Lane, received six months and her 15 smokers were each fined \$75 or 15 days.

Luk Chai, nged 40, got four months for admitting keeping a divan at an unnumbered but in Sam Dor Lane, Her four smok-ers were fined \$60 or 10 days.

Different Case

Bishopdale, alongside the Naval Yard, was different from the

Entering the Naval Yard gate, Wong was seen by Sergeant Graper of the Naval Yard Police to be holding something, which on inspection was found to contain an opium lamp.
Not satisfied with his find, the

Sergeant escorted Wong back to his ship and a search of his room revealed five tacks of prepared

Charged before the magistrate yesterday, Wong admitted the oplum was his and that it was for his own personal consumption. He was given the option of paying a fine of \$850 or serving one month-in-prison. Inspector Saunders prosecuted in all but the last case.

BROUGHT IN OPIUM

Wong Yat-ping, 30-year-old travelling trader, was fined \$1,000 (or four months' hard labour) when he pleaded guilfy before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to possession of 10 tacks of raw

Revenue Officer D. H. Knox said defendant was arrested the Kowloon-Canton Ralkway staion on August 20.

Mr W.H. Young Enrolled Solicitor

admitted and enrolled to prac- Magistracy, she stated on oath the girl; and nileged that the case by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie (which she now agrees was un- girl's resentment egainst his re- mails to and from abroad to Gibson, at the Supreme Court tiue), and her general demeanour (usat to accept her. He further vesterday.

In moving the application, Mr. sold that the applicant had passed vit filed by Mr. A. el Arcilli that the applicant served the requisite veried under the articles and was exclusively employed in the business practice of a tolicitor

the applicant had shown his delegally admissable against first every evening at 7 p.th. as his scheme will have a belief charice
votion to the law by persevering defendant, which I would be wife was pregnant.

Boy Looked After Human Blood Stains On Wheels Led To Driver's Conviction

Gold Bars Confiscated

Six large gold bars, valued at more than HK\$9,000, were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at the Central Court yesterday. .

The owner, Vin Kau, was arrested earlier in the morH. ing when he disembarked from the. ss. Kwong Sal from Macao. The gold was found tled round his whist.

Charged with Hiegalty Importing gold, Yin 'was released on HK250 ball. Falling to turn up two hours later at the Central Magistracy to answer the charge, his ball was estreated. when he was searched 10 tacls of

Fireman On Assault Charge

When Wong Yung, 29-year-old rident and then drove on to member of the Kowloon Fire Portland Street. The inspector Brigade, was brought before Mr. yesterday, when varied punish- the same magistrate. Fung Ying. on the charge of assaulting, and Wicks at Kowloon yesterday larry seriously injuring, Tsang Kwongapplied for a three days' remand.

The prosecuting officer said that the alleged assault took place at the Tong Mei Road market on August 20, and that the complainant was seriously injured. He appeared in court with his remanded to the morning of right arm in splints.

Revenue Officer D. H. Knox Accused was remanded for three days in police custody.

The Crown further alleged that

Donied Relationship

CONCUBINAGE CASE

was in charge of both cases.

HAD NO

GOLD — SO

HE SAID

the persons of passengers leav-

ing by plane for Canton from

He replied in the negative, but

bullion, valued at approximately

\$3,200, were found wrapped in a piece of paper inside his breast

Brought before Mr. J. Wicks

The magistrate ordered the gold

In another bullion case before

chee, 27-year-old woman, was

charged with importing gold from

On the application of Mr. C. A.

Railway Station.

Kai Tak on August 20, Chan

During a routine search of

Defendant Discharged,

The case of Wong Ling, aged "It is therefore, with some regret that I feel com-- pelled to find the first defendant not guilty and he is discharged," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when giving judgment in the case of a Chinese business man charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years.

first defendant, Yiu Po, 38-year-old manager of the Good Earth Co., was charged with carnal knowledge of Wong Nui on different. dates between December 25, 1947 and February 28, 1948, at the Sun Sun Hotel and at 30 Nullah Road, first floor.

Two women, Wong Sze and | It was alleged by the prosecu-Li Ying alias Ho Koo, were tion that Yiu Po gave the girl charged with procuring the \$100 on two or three occasions to buy clothing and household goods. girl on December 25, 1947. Mr. A.J. Clifford, instructed and \$1,000 to be handed over to Wong Sze. He then took her to by Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ, represented the first accused, and Mr. A.S. H. Latt for the two and spent five days there with women. Mr. A.C. Tribble, Acting her, after which he furnished a Assistant Social Welfare Office.

Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, for her. prosecuted. Giving Judgmont yesterday, Mr. Blair-Rerr. said, "I find the about a month later, Yitt Po's "There has been a lot of talk tickets, When he asked descended and third defendants not wife found out about the relation- about flight of capital to Hone tendant to produce his pass or

ing for the transfer of this girl from the house. to first defendant, they were arranging a valid Chinese customgry marriage, namely, concubin-"As regards the first defendant, Po denied having had any re-

I disbelieve his ctery as given in lationship with the girl, and alevidence, and I am inclined leged that when she was offered of Wong Nul. However, in all the her as he was. "a very happly mission that she was subsequent- three children." in some militers which prose in elleged that the girl accosted him cross-examination; I think it at Nathan Road one day, after factors are not conducive to would be dangerous to convict on the first meeting at Kowloon City, public confidence, tier evidence intoke unless it is and took him up to the Nullah the final examination described corroborated in some material Road address and there told him dot be assured because the whole particular implicating the first, that as the result of his refusing scheme will be supervised by a

Reviewed Evidence

"I have carefully reviewed the het employer Had never slept out evidence in this case. I can find of the house during the period in Mr. Strickland elso said that no evidence, properly proved and question and that he was home in his efforts to become a solici- justified in regarding as sufficient

Blood stains between the two left rear wheels and the rear mudguard of a six-wheeled larry lad to the conviction of a 24-year-old larry driver on six counts at Kowloon yesterday.

driving tests, was fined \$750, or three months' without due cate and attention, driving driver; on a road other than stated on his licence, and failing to report an accident.

The charges arose out of a fatal accident at Yu Chau Street at 12.50 p.m. on August 16, as the result of which a five-year-old boy, Yuen Chai, was killed.

According to 5'raffle Sub-Inspector W.P. Apps. defendant was the driver of lorry 6388 at was travelling along Yu Chau to his not knowing how to re-Street from Boundary Street to-wards Portland Street when it ing a red light. ran over, and killed, the boy. Arriving at the scene soon after the secident, TSI Apps was fold hy someone that the driver stop-

ped for a moment after the newer given the number of the

Inquiries were immediately made and the owner, a woman ling, Sub-Inspector J.H. Evans | named Kwan Put-vu, was traced th- 37 Fuk Wing Street later the come afternoon It was subse-Garage.

Clean Tyres

Examined by TSI Apps, the tyres were found to have been clean for that type of lorry, used Lister, RAF Police, on the morn-for carrying sand." The woman ing of August 20 and asked for refused to tell the police who the employment. driver was. She was consequently He showed the police sergeant, charged and is now on remand. Int the RAF guard room at Kai

and on the rear mudguard. These he was not Wong. stains were certified by the Government Pathologist to be human Station; Chan pleaded that he

the following day and told the police that he did not know that of \$50 for six months. an accident had occurred. He further said that he accompanied the regular driver that morning. and that when the man left the ignition key with him when going to lunch he thought he would drive the vehicle back to the garage as it might be causing en

According to witnesses, said TSI Apps, defendant was seen to pull up 12 feet from the boy after the necident and to have turned ship's watchman, was fined \$20 round to have a look before driv- when he pleaded guilty before Mr.

(Continued From Page 1)

guilty. The girl, Wong Nui, is, I ship and went to the house and Kong," continued our informant, season, Hung tendered 20 cents as think, just under 16 years. But caused trouble with Wong Nut. "but what about the incalculably fare. He was brought to the I feel that second and third do- Leter, the wife was instrumental large amounts that have been police station. fendants thought that, in arrang- in having the girl kloked cut drifting to the United States for the last two years? In most cases they didn't pass . through Hong Kong at all," In his evidence-in-chief, Yiu

Drastic Measures "Unless China takes drastic

measures, which I doubt she will, to tackle these foreign holdings strongly to believe the evidence to him as a concubine he refused the whole scheme is a tarce. without favour to persons, then circumstances; including her ad- married man with a wife and who have bought houses and "Will she force her afficials ly a prostitute, her admission He further denied the Crown's and elsewhere abroad to sell their other properties in Hong Kong Mr. Wan Hing Young was that, in evidence at Central allegations regarding payments to holdings? And will they do so? tice as a solicitor in Hong Kong that she was 20 years of age was brought as the tesult of the clently efficient consorship on

> "The public, for instance, canto have her as a concubine, she supervisory committee componed of the same people who had Lai Yau, first defendant's amah, supervised the old currency pro-testined at the last liearing that gramme.

Our informant said all these

check on these large holders?"

A Better Chance "I am inclined to think the new

of winning popular support and confidence if the supervisory in his efforts to become a solitation and had not reached the sign of 50. He would be a great credit to the profession with the same corroboration.

"It is therefore, with some reperience that the had, gained during the years which he served with solicitors' firms.

After making the order admitting and envolting Mr. Wan Hing Young as a solicitor, the Chief dustice dengration for having or having as a solicitor, the Chief will be opened to find the defendant, not guilty and he during for having "rought his efforts to quality as a solicitor to fruitton and whated him success.

Misa Diana Artemis Earl's except the Western court of paintings of historid Chinese beautifes had reached by the mention of the sum o

Tsui Kam, a learner driver who twice failed his hard labour, on the charge of dangerous driving, and coutioned on the counts of driving without "L" plates, without a licensed

> The father on the dead boy, sald TSI Appe, is a coolis omployed to carry stones, and the whole family steeps under the stalions of a house; TSI Apps went on to say that

defendant applied for driving tests twice and falled on both In raply to the court, accused ! the material time. The vehicle said that his first follure was due!

quently learned that the driver desperate need of employment concerned was her son, and that that he resorted to false prethe lorsy was narked at the Taipo tendes in trying to obtain work. According to Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, when Chan was charg-

ed before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with applying for employment at Kai Tak by pretending to be Wong Lai-pun, dewashed and were "exceptionally fendant approached Sergeant

The lorry, was impounded and Tak, references and an applicataken back to the Rowlook Teat- tion for work made out in the fic Office where a minute exami- name of Wong Lai-pun, Hownation by TSI apps reverled ever, when questioned by Serthe presence of stains on the in- geant Lister, through a Chinesa side of the two left rear wheels interpreter, accused admired that

When charged at the Police tried to get the job as he could ! Accused was found at 3 p.m. not support his family of five. He was bound over in the suin

Evaded Paying Bus Fare

J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to dvading payment of 20 conti

Inspector J. Orem said that accused boatded bus 4057 on Friday morning and when asked for his fare just holded his head. The conductor took that as meaning that he had either a pass or a At Nothen Road near Dunda

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plan of which is reproduced above.

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CI Johnston also informed the

rourt that there was every possi-

billty of further charges being

brought against the defendant,

who was already booked on five

charges of larceny of electrical

materials belonging to the Gov-

Kwok was brought before Mr.

J. Wicks yesterday, on remand,

on the counts of stealing, with

Austin Spary, electrical materials

on or about April 19, between

March 1 and July 24, and on or

about June 20; with being con-

cerned with Arthur Frederick May

and Lee Cho in the larceny be-

tween July 23 and August 10: and with larceny on or about

Further Remand

ther remand of two days to bring

the defendant to court with the

other seven accused, said that he

was still opposing bail on the

same grounds as those given by

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

An additional charge would be

preferred against Kwok on Mon-

bility of further charges being

said that he was not opposing the

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ernment.

The bigger of the three types suggested is Type C, the

Another Charge

An additional charge will be preferred against

tor J. Johnston at Kowloon yesterday.

day, and there was every possi- H. K. Rotary Club' Luncheon,

was remanded for two-days in Photographic Society of Hong

p.m.

8.30 p.m.

Kwok Kwong, 46-year-old foreman of the

Public Works Department electrical workshop

at Hung Hom, on Monday, said Chief Inspec-

5.000 of these prefabricated houses from Czechoslovakia.

KITCHEM

PANTRY

Britain has imported

Today

Classical Concert, Toc H Club

Talk on "Alcohol, Its Use and

Exhibition of painting of historic

Road, 8.30 p.m.

finals, 4.30 p.m.

Secretariat, 3 p.m.

Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell

Abuse," by Dr. R.D. Scriven,

Chinese Beauties by Miss

Diana A. Kau, Roof Garden,

H. K. Hotel, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls, Open Rinks, quarter

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Land Sale, at PWD office, Colonial

TUESDAY

Kong, dinner and meeting. Cafe Wiseman, 7.30 p.m.

House, 50, Macdonnell Road,

Toc H Club meeting, Talbot

Games Morning, European YMCA (Women's Section), 10 a.m.

Summer Social, European YMCA

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon

Peninsula Hotel, 12.80 p.m. Y's Men's Club meeting, Roof Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.45

European YCMA, 8.30 p.m.

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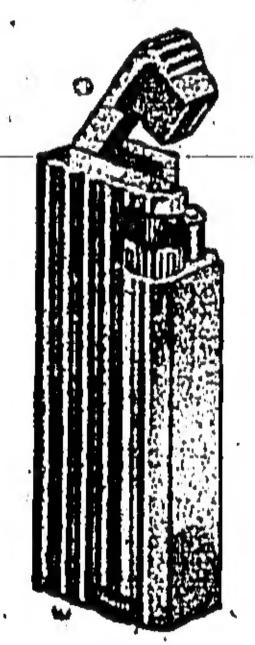
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PREFABS COULD SOLVE. HK HOUSING PROBLEM, RESIDENT SAYS

Construction of prefabricated houses on a large scale and sponsored by Government, is a more practical way to solve the pre-vailing housing problem, according to a local businessman who has been studying the question for several months. Been additional and the second and the second

The project must be undertaken on a co-operative basis by Government or by a public-spirited group of persons willing to place the interests of the public above their own, he declared.

He said that the type of prefabricated house suit-able for Hong Kong is now being used in Britain to help solve the housing shortage there. Britain has imported at least 5,000 of these from Czechoslovakia.

detailed and specifications of three different types of prefabricated houses, manufactured in Czechosiovakia, have already been submitted to the building and health authorities for theiropinion regarding the suitability of such structures in the

The "Sunday Herald" understands that not a single adverse view has been expressed. But whether any sponsors will be found to andertake the proposed project remains a ques-

It is suggested by the "Sunday Herald" informant that Governundertake the should scheme, build colonies of from 100 to 200 houses in the first instance for government employees. Stores And Schools

Co-operative stores supplying and ferry terminals.

The maximum time for erecting a prefabricated house is three Collens. weeks, he raid. The Czechoslovakian-manufactured house is made of hardwood, chemically freated to withstand fire, whiteant damage, and rot. It is also water-proof. Insulating material between the walls provides the same resistance as that of a 1734inch wall,

four feet high. This gives the foor a certain amount of flexibi-

Types Of Houses Provided land is available

from Government at HK\$3 a foot, the three types of prefabricated proposed will HK\$18,600, HK\$28,100, respectively. total cost includes commission on sales, administrative work, erection charges, site formation, sani-

tric wiring windows and painting. The proposal is that Government should sponsor the scheme and sell the houses to Government employees and members of the public on a five years. The rate of interest is to start at three and a half -percent-and-allds-down-to-half per cent

Details of the total cost of the prefabricated houses follow:

Cost ex European Port Freight charges Insurance charges.	11,000 600 240	12,100 000 800		
Hanking Expenses Commission on Sales	200	210	2	
♣ Administration	B00	500	- 5	

12,600 14,100 17,700 Cret of Land for house: ft. at HK\$8.. 3,500

Type A-1,100 sq. Type B--1,500 aq. -ft. at HK\$3... Type C-2,000 sq. ft, at HKss ..

Cost of erection, formation of site, canitary installation, etc., as follows:-Forming solid foundation HK\$400; Labour for erection HK\$500; Wiring for light and heating IfK\$200 ! W.C. and Wash Basin, Bathtub and Plumbing HK8900; Window glass and Painting of inside rooms HK\$400.

for the three types: HK\$18,600, HK\$21,800, and HK\$26,100, .The Directors of Tanah Merah

Total cost complete and delivery on site

Estates (1916) Limited at a meeting on Friday decided to recommend at the ordinary general Roof Garden, 'H. K. Hotel, meeting of the company on September 21, a dividend of five cents Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 a share, free of tax, for the year ended March 31, 1948.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. John Ross Thompson, en-Swire, and Miss June Elpine Smart, of 8 Bresmar Terrace was announced yesterday.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday Included Mrs. R. Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Pomuss, Commander and Mrs. R. A. Vallet, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hawkins, Messrs. A G. Copeland. F.L. King, E.C. van Helden, F. Bruun, J. Marnas, H.A. van Ereukelen, F.L. Hughes, O.C Logers, H.K. Wong, and Colonel V.L. Zoller.

Among the arrivals at the recreation Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Varney, Mrs. questing that the problem be grounds, a civic hall, and small C. Fuerst, Messrs. J. Mizrahi, taken up at the forthcoming thedires should be included in the J.B.L. Elliot, W.C. Davidson, V. Paris session of the General colonies, he added. The sites, he Shalon, G.W. Lucas, A. Ponve, said, should be near bus stops I. Ross, G.P. Martin, Ed. FC. Gans, F.F. A. Storrar, and E. Christian.

> ART CLUB PARTY OFF

The Sketching Party, arranged any effective action to oust for today at No. 152, The Peak Spain's chief, Except among the The house has 10-inch thick by the Hong Kong Art Club, has Soviet bloc the movement among wooden flooring with a founda- been postponed to next Sunday. the United Nations to force Gention of special cushions three to Members of the Club Intending to eralissimo Franco out of power join the party are to assemble at hos been dropping steadily for Queen's Pier at 3.30 p.m.

Students Arrested

Tientain, August 21.
Together with the arrest of students in Pelping suspected of Communist activities, 40 students of four Tientaln uni versities and colleges were placed in custody yesterday. They are to be handed over

to a special criminal court in Pelping for trial. Tientsin's Mayor, Mr. Tu Chien-shih. in a statement. said the present move in directed against "professional" frouble makers whose sotivities among the students is deemed undesirable in the Government's campaign against the Communists. Reuter.

Franco Issue Renewal

Lake Success, August 21. Poland today paved the way for another heated Nations dehate on Franco Spain, by re-

The Police request, announced by the United Nations secretariat, asked the Assembly to discuss fulfilment of the previous Assembly recommendations on Spain. In 1940 the Assembly recommended that United Nations members recall their Ambassadors from

It appeared unlikely, however, that the Assembly would more than a year.—United Press.

Heavy death duties reduced

many British estates to a mini-

income a few pennies a year paid

heirs to British titles are Al-

tax, Washington D. C. The Fair-

fax mourner at George Washing-

ton's funeral was Baton Fairfox

in 1793. The title was granted

in 1627, and is one of the oldest

in Britain. When the American

Fairfax becomes Baron the title

will firmly be anchored in

America for many years. Ronald

On the other hand, one or two

Two of the likely American

US Aristocracy On Increase

London, August 20. tary installations, plumbing, elec- Blue blood moves in a slow and leisurely way, but there will be double the number of peers and baronets in America in 25 years than there are at present, Debrett-British bible of aristocracy—said today.

hire-purchase system, collect. There are already living in America an estimated 12 peers and baronets, and aristocracy in the United States is reported to be steadily on the climb.

> Debrett said: "It will take name and "Bart" to the end, the to increase American titles do not, as many mistakenaristrocracy with British titles, Ily think, swell the bankroll. 250 perhaps a generation, but there are at least 10 old distinguished British nobles with heirs in Grant, Brooklyn bank assistant, mun. When Sir Montrose Stuar America and another 10 who succeeded to his title, he found soo have lined up as second heir in his English seat 12 acres and his - | case the first predeceases them who are American-born or na-

uralised Americans." In many cases, it had taken years to track down American exander Malet of Scattle, second heirs, and often British peers heir to the centuries old baronetcy of Malet, and Ronald Fairhave shown their disappointment

Debrett's "finds." Lord Hardinge's heir turned out to be an impoverished cowboy sweating it out in Colorado. Another heir staked his claimhis profession, an undertaker. "His lordship was not very pleased," said a cautious Debrett off-

Fairfax has countless. American In Britain , however, biue bloods turned their noses up at some of their own kin-British titles will be returning to John Fagge's profession Britain. New York's Sir William listed in Deberett as 'a farm George Eden Wiseman found his Inbourer" and his wife was heir living in Britain.—United known to have been a domestio servant.

Not Profitable Although many Americans in future will be entitled to add "Sir" to the beginning of their

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Marine Department, Hong-Kong, August 18, 1948.

CHINA FLEET CLUB.

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> Applications are invited from Manila, 10 a.m. persons who consider themselves suitable for the post. It is hoped to interview all appli-

Further particulars of the Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) ,9 a.m.,

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Hong Kong, August 21, 1948.

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Compulsory ineculation of the population will be carried out Those who strendy have inoculation certificates will not need to Twinscrew with two coal be re-inoculated.

Inoculation stations have existed in Macao since May, but un to date only 2,000 people have been inoculated. The population is estimated at 200,000.

Visitors from Hong Kong are ndvised to bring their unticholern inoculation , certificates with them otherwise they will be compelled to undergo a fresh moculation on their arrival here on and after Monday,-Our Own Correspondent.

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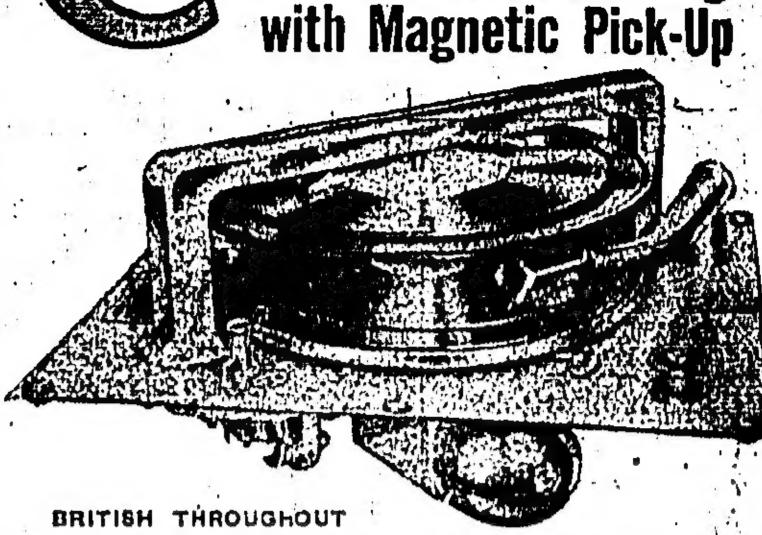
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dle East is less direct than in munisin to feudal landlords, is of decides to turn South.

least conspicuous is red.

After years of failure, Russia the peasants. "Religion" -- as it stands -- is than co-operation. As an unlikely to convert the Mostem example, two Egyptian peasants world; she must devise other were recently arrested for fightslogans than "Workers of the ing with knives; their disagreeworld upite" to cover up her ment was over the future ownerattempts, at political domination; ship of a certain field. . . "when her fifth-columnist must be more the Russians arrived." carefully camouflaged even than the crypto-Communists at home Here are some of the many disguises he has to carry.

He must, at the same time, champion the independence of minorities such as the Kurds, and support extreme nationalism

By RICHARD WYNDHAM

in the parent Arab and Persian States. To the pensant, he must appear in the role of "Lady Bountiful offering him private possession of the land he tills while any question of communal ewnership is studiously avoided. He must give lip service to Isham....and show a deep concern for the welfare of his Greek Orthodox (Christian) flock. Finally-as if all this were not grough-he must be an out-andout supporter of the Zionist's claim to Partition.

Cloak Of Islam

required in these Oriental coun-Republic, Russia has come up huge organisations are used for otherwise she would have established herself long ago on the Persian Guit.

For, these countries-with their olyemai standard of living-are fertile ground for Communist

propaganda. Most formidable of these obstacles have been the Islamic reeligion, xenophobia, illiteracy, and reographical difficulties of communications. Islam is based on fatalism—and this is particularly tiue of Persia, which, being the only country with a common frontier, would normally serve as Russin's first stepping stone. A man who believes that his future life on earth-with all its moments of pain and happinessdepends solely on the will of his God, is unlikely to be converted by an atheistic agitator, particularly when he turns out to be a foreigner.

Block of Islam

Hence Russia's cloak of Islam; tongue-in-cheek rending of "Koran" brondensts from Moscow; and her airfleet which car- lagain unwittingly tolved Russia's ried_pilgrims___to_Mecca. ...until difficulty:-handed-her-on-a platter King lin Sand of Arabia pro- a key to open the door in the claimed that the Moscow Holy West. It was the key of Palestine. City was for prayer and not pro- By accepting it Russia was forced

reption of the Lebanon-applies filendship with the Arab world. to nincty per cent, of the popula- By sponsoring Partition, she detion, deprives Russia of the nor- stroyed overnight those few seeds mal machinery for spreading dis- of faith in "Communism" which content. Except in a few towns might have one day brought forth such as Beirut, there is no solid fruit. To Russia it was a case, of body of semi-educated lower the "Bird in the hand." Islam had middle classes which usually always been a doubtful factor. form the co-ordinating backbone But 50,000 Russian Jewish imof insurrection

Her subsidised agitation in the ports-will bring the necessary Press only reaches the urban reinforcements to the nopulation; outside the towns, so- | waiting here in the Middle East.

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HENTS HAVE ARRIVED AND ARE AVAILABLE

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The Fifth Column

Difficulties of communications -apart from hangering Russia's activities in individual countriesprevent co-ordination of the East and the West, which are separated by five hundred miles of desert. The inflitration of a few igents is not enough to support a eldespread rebellion; you need vast shuttle-service of agitators and propagan is

Until "World War Il" these geographical barriers had almost brought Communist activities to a standstill. During the war America and Britain unwittingly solved the problem with their 'Ald to Russin." Native drivers and fitters in their thousands were taking trucks into Russian territory; the most likely "fifth columnists" were spirited to Baku and given instructions in strike

The war over they were, allowed to filter back and find employment-particularly in the intends to make is an automatic oil fields, of Persia and Iraq.

At the same time, Russia-by Why is such a varied wardrobe abusing her war-time friendship with the Western democraciestries as compared to Europe? The was able to build up Consulates answer is that, ever since the and Legations, both for herself creation of the first' Bolshevik and her satellites. Today these against a number of serious ob- the sole purpose of fostering antistacles to her political agression. British and anti-American hatred ...and general Proprection.

On A Platter

But even to-day -though her position is vastly improved with these Communists "cells" enjoying the immunity of "Diplomatic Privilege"--though she can distribute funds will issue her seur- American exports to Russia, dropped to under USvilous pamphlets with impunityshe still lacks the essential co-ordination between the men who will demonstrate and strike, and the "Intelligenteia" enpuble of welding local troubles into a

national revolution. In the East-close to her own frontiers—she has had some success, notably in the Azerbaijan, where she created a ouppet republic, and in the Per- the Commerce Department's redan and Iraq ollhelds where she staged successful strikes, but her trade. success was only fleeting. She lacked the central organisation: ports to the 12 countries in the also. They were US\$30,600,000 her monster of revolution proved Soviet sphere were US\$8,400,000 in June, compared with US\$49,to be trunk without a head. In

the West she has a head-here in- Beirut-but no trunk. Last November, America once Illiteracy, which with the ex- sacrifice her carefully fostered migrants walting in Black Sea

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compared with US\$5,700,000 in May.

ary of Commerce Sawyer em- sociated Press.

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AMERICA SCREENS

\$50,000 in June. This compared with US\$200,-

000 in May and a monthly average of \$6,900,-

American purchases from phasised that there is no out-

Russia amounted to US\$7,400,- right bah on shipments to Russia-

100 In June, about the same as merely a closer screening of goods

gular monthly report on foreign the two countries of Asia receiv-

This showed that June ex- operation Administration, dropped

At a news conference, Secre- to China at US\$22,800,000 .- As-

By Margaret Bradbury

The Russian threat to the Mid-feiety is still fendal: to teach Com- Pacific Airways for the past two received his pilot's wings. For of new customers abroad. They the last year or so directing a years, is sailing with his wife the first 31/2 years of the war also feel that it will be of value new film and is now on his way Europe. But the Western interests course out of the question; while and two children aboard the st. Captain Leslie was a flying in- to Chinese concerns who are at home to the U.K. He has called are equally threatened if Russia any suggestion of communal Shansi bound for Melbourne, structor until he joined No. 46 a disadvantage when dealing at Hong Kong for a short rest ownership would be misunder- Both Captain and Mrs. Leslie Squadron and flew in the New with European financial and and to see an old school friend So-called "Communism in the stood and mistrusted by the will leave the Colony with regret Guinea and South West Pacific commercial organisations over- who is a doctor in the Colony. Middle East has to wear a coat masses. In consequence, Russia as they have made many friends are mostly carrying out supply seas. The organisation will aim Mr. Watt had a brilliant scholas. of many colours... of which the has to deny her first principles here, but the climate has proved tropping missions to the troops. at protecting the interests, parti- tie career in Edinburgh and at and promise private ownership to unsuitable for the health of their in May 1946 he joined the Roy cularly of small merchant houses. one time was an outstanding family. They intend to set up a Farrell Export-Import firm and The Bureau's overseas agents crickbier. He) was originally inhas been forced to admit that her This leads to disunity rather new home in Melbourne, Mrs. Hew Air Merchandise between will send monthly reports on tended for the Bar, but having Leslie, who arrived here just a Sydney and Shanghai. When market conditions, and these will dabbled in films and comedy be made available by circular to roles in amateur theatricals he says that after living in Hone augurated in Hong Kong, he be- businessmen here who are inter- threw; in his lot with the Ealing Kong she is not looking forward came one of the Company's fore- ested in any particular aspect of Film Studios, and has never duties she will necessarily have 3,700 flying hours to his credit. able at the 'time. The entire Watt's; first visit to Hong Kong.

> NEW PROJECT FOR BUSINESSMEN

LIONG Kong businessmen may be interested to learn of an organisation which has just been formed in the Colony for the purpose of supplying a regular commercial information service to individual traders and local business firms. It is to be known as the Hong Kong Mutual Trade Protection and Business Consultation Bureau, and will carry out inquiries and negotiations on behalf of local firms and individuals in various parts of the world: Agents have already been established in the principal commercial cities abroad, particularly in the United Kingdom, America, South America, India and Africa. The service will begin operating as soon as it is found that local to take care of in Australia, and pusiness firms are interested in

THE promotors of the bureau believe that it will fill a career in 1936 when he by businessmen here who are

EXPORTS

having a war potential to Russia

Exports to Turkey and China.

ing aid through the Economic. Co-

June exports to Turkey were

valued at US\$7,800,000 and those

Washington, August 21.

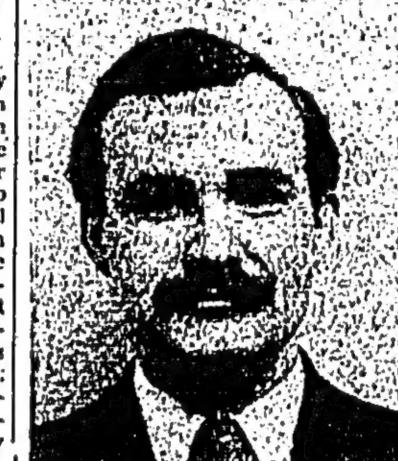
of the prize-winning film "Target For Tonight". " Me has also directed "Nine Men", and more Hong Kong, Captain Vic. Leslie, photographer. He later became means of satisfying themselves as recently "The Overlanders". Mr. who has been a pilot with Cathay an observer-navigator and in 1939 to the status and dependability Watt has been in Australia for most pilots. Captain Leslie has overseas trade which is practic- looked back since. This is Mr. He is staying at the Gloucester

> CANADIAN AMBASSADOR EXPECTED

HIS Excellency the Hon, Mr. T. C. Davis, Canadian Ambassador to Chine, and Mrs. Davis who have been summering in their bungalow at Tal . Wan, are coming to Hong Kong on September 13 for, a period of five days. They will return to Nanking via Shanghal on the 18th During their visit here, the Ambassador and Mrs. Davis will reside in the Gloucester Hotel.

BRITISH COUNCIL ARRIVAL

Mr. R. O. Sweet, newly arrived Assistant to the British Counci Representative in Hong Kong, is finding that the higgest task facing him so far is accommoda tion. He is at present sharing a room with two other businessmen in the Gloucester Hotel, Mr. Sweet pointed out, however, that the accommodation problem in Hong Kong is about comparable with Copenhagen-where he was AN Interesting arrival in the British Council Administrative · Colony from Australia dur- officer until January. He then ing the week was Mr. Harry returned to the organisation's Watt, the young film director London offices, and romaine from Enling Studios, who made there 'until' leaving to take up



scheme is based on ideas propagated by the Better Business Bureaus in America, and by Mr. Gordon Selfridge in London.

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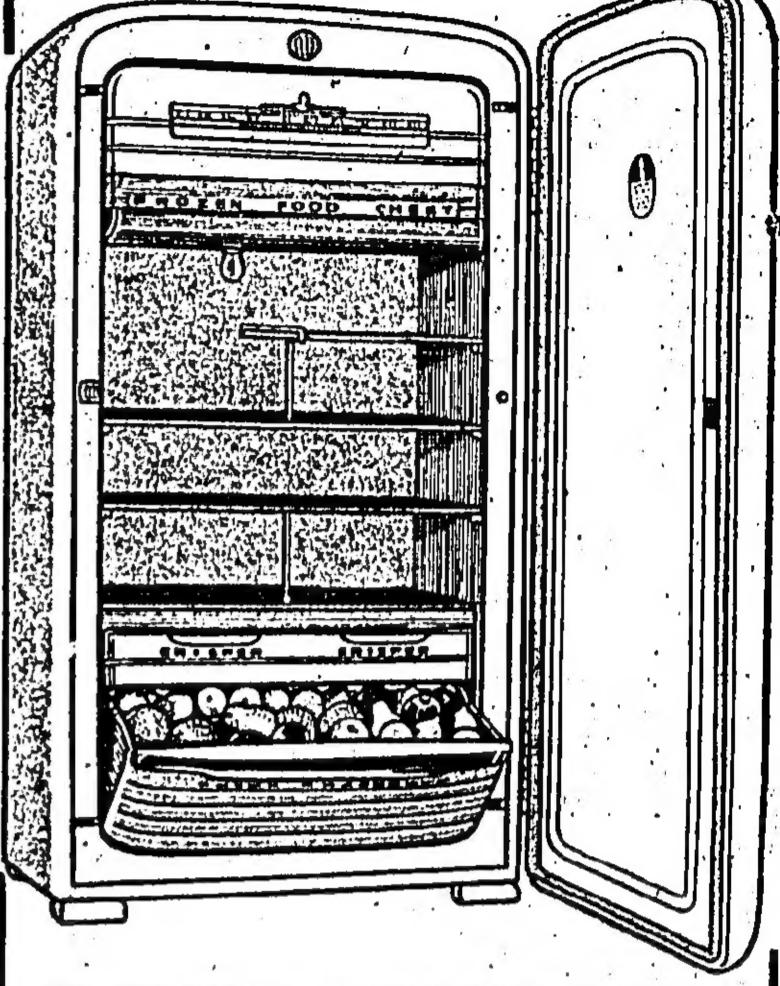
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Successor Said Already Picked

London, August 20. A political correspondent of the London Evening News reported in an undated story today that Premier Stalin has ordered the stage set for a coup d'etat in Yugoslavia and already has chosen a successor to Marshal Tito.

Developments in the Moscow-Belgrade dispute are expected in the next three weeks, the news-

the country.

Rakosi, in a speech to 70,000

peasants' said that Marshal Tito

and his followers were killing

these heroes in a cowardly man-

ner and using terror throughout

persecute those comrades' who

support the Soviet Union Com-

munist Information Bureau and

gline for the killing of Col. Gen.

Arso Yvanovich who was shot at

"To Catastrophe"

hours after a Rumanian com-

munique denounced the killing

of Yvanovich as a "cowardly

murder," and was seen as at

indication of solidifying opposi-

satclilte nations.

tion to Tito in other Russian

Rakosi said, "This present

The bald, stocky Communist

gangster leadership of Yugosla-

neighbour to catastrophe."

Rakosi attacked the Tito-re-

unity of workers," Rakosi said.

"They torture, imprison

paper declared. Preparations are going shead , ror, torture and persecution to in Moscow for bringing about a coup in Yugoslavia-to replace the Tito regime with an orthodox Stalinist government.

"Murshall Stalin has ordered the formation in Moscow of a Free Yugoslav Committee to be composed of anti-Tito Yuguslav Communists.

"He is understood to have designated as successor to Tito, if the coup succeeds, Cotonel General Peko Dapchevitch, who is believed to be at present in Mos-

the Yugoslav border wille trying "Colonel General Peko Dapto escape to Rumania. chevitch is the brother of Colonel Vlado Dabehevitch, who escaped into . Rumania the other

Army Defection?

The Communists London Daily Worker also talked about a "military movement against Tito," but spoke only of defection in the ranks of the Yugislav Army and not of outelde pressure directed from via is dragging our southern Moscow or Bucharest.

In Budapest, the Vice-Premier, Matya Bakosi, Hungary's Com- leader spoke at the "New Bread" munist boss, today denounced the celebration, at which the peasants regime of Marshal Tito as a symbolically turn over their hardragged Yugoslavia through ter- Press and United Press.

TODAY

Speed-Up On KCR

Canton, August 21. Train service between Canton and Hong Kong is to be speeded up next month, according to a epokesman of the Canton- Kowloon Ball -

As from Beptember 1, it is hoped to shorten the Journey by 30 minutes, and further Improvement of the tracks will eventually see the service back to its pro-war time of three and half hours:

A large quantity of Canadian sleepers arrived here recently, it was reported .-

SUCCESS

Kozane, August 20. Dogged Ninth Division Greek Italy 14,000,000,000 lire.-United troops took the highest Gram- Press. mos peak this morning without meeting strong guerilla resist-His speech came only 48 ance.

non-Republican Indonesia will Military officials also revealed make the pilgrimage to Mecca for the first time since the be- this year. This is about double ginning of the Grammos offensive the number who went last year. on June 21, that five divisions -Reuter. of the Greek Army are simultaneously "in action."

Following the seizure of the major Grammos summit. Ninth Division split into columns driving north along the Greek-Albanian frontier and least into Central Grammos.

One column is advancing east toward Kinfa about three miles east of the major Grammos peak "gangster leadership" which | vest to the workers .- Associated | in the face of fanatic guerilla resistance.-Associated Press.

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voting against, authorises Pre-

sident Vincent Auriot to sign the

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1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report Announcements. 1.25 p.m.-Interlude.

1.39 p.m.-A Popular Concert. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.60 p.m.-Programme Summary.

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5.01 p.m .- "From the Films". 4.30 p.m.—"Adventures of Julia" by Seter Cheyney, No. 4: "Mystery r: Merlin" (HBCTS).

7,00 p.m.-Weekly News Letter (Lare 7.15 p.m.—"Looking Ahead"—A 7.85 p.m.—Famous Overtures,

8.10 p.tn.-World and (London Relay). 8.15 p.m.-Dinner Music, W.46 p.m.-"Whose Hody"? Adapted for Broadcasting, from the Royal be Dorothy L. Sayers, Episole 1: "Mr.

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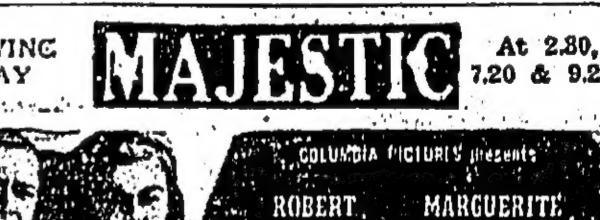
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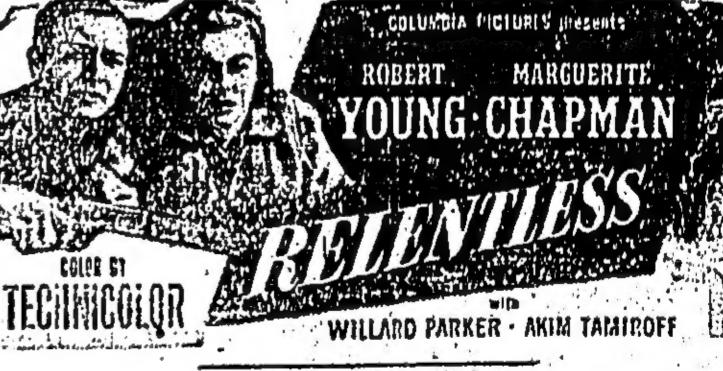
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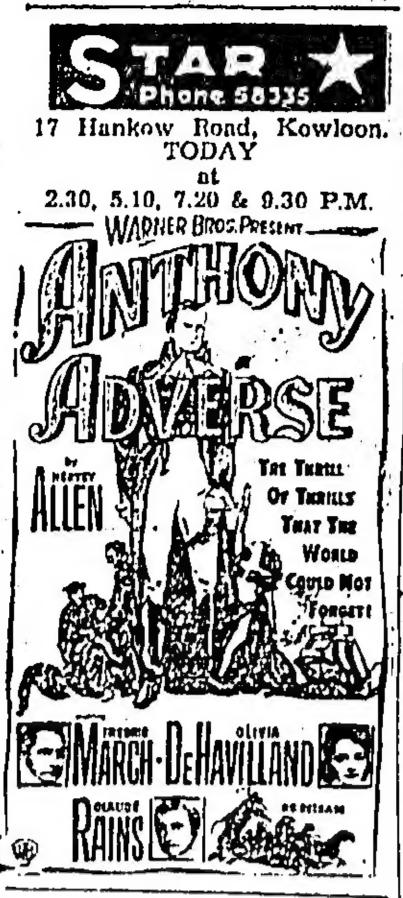
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all get home to bed without in- lof yah ...

carrying our gross canvas bag Party versus The Rest. filled with bottles, making for the bridegroom's flut.

ill everybody in."

to a pub. It was an incautious intention of saving himself for bf-"Tallyho!" move, because the pub was ob- the morrow.

party had 'grown to include a sny!". flery little woman with a blood-

temult. In the end I told her I vas Stewart Granger, wearing a

CARTOON

. It began quietly enough, with joff-and the two Irish Inbourers moustache appeared out, of the ["He's getting married tomorrow, gentlemanly lot of fellows, so porting the other, said, over and an Airedale peering through d such so that it seemed we might over again "Jemmie's the match fence.

position was But then we left the club, hardening into the Bachelor "And then we've got to fill you own free will,"

"We'll' fill him in first," said The ancient Negro intervened said. "You buy me a drink."

He was a person of military | I retreated. I was, as a matter senring, with a mad-looking of fact, rather a green man. I'd houstache and a variety of just found out that the bride- from the back seat. This was Suddenly we swerved aside in- into my beer, probably with the a new theme, by a concerted yell

We found a taxi. The whole shot eye, a coal-black Negro of eight of us got m with surprising flat. "This is home," I thought, about 70, and two almost entire- case, and the bag of bottles. "A little, dainty, fretty nest for ly speechless Irish labourers. Three of the gentlemen sat on the bride." The flery little woman thought the best man, and then they They decided to bring the taxiwe were making a film-a curi- changed over, so that five of them driver in. ous aberration in view of the were sitting on the bridegroom. I found him beside me on the

"I say," I said "take it easy sherry. She became convulsed with with Charlie, lic's got a long "Wot's this all ababt?" he said,

formal introductions. They were joined in. One of, them, sup- forest of arms. He looked like A survival of harbor-"

"We've tot to fill him in, man, "Anuvver one. Is clearly haven't wa?" he said flercely, barmy? Gettin' married-of in. And then we've got to fill everybody in!"

I didn't know what it meant. "The bachelor party," I said, married 15 year. I know wot the best man-"and then we'll He caught me by the hand, "le a survival of barbarism. He I'm talkin' abaht, Women? "You'm a white man, bass," he ought to be meditating, or read- Cripest Fiddlers-that's what ing a book, or something, getting they are. Spivs. Gettin' marhimself ready."

"Pack it up, cock" came a roar groom had been pouring his gin followed, apparently introducing

I decided to wait. There would viously too small for eight. When we left the pub we were be ample time to tell them that centlemen, arriving together, to followed out into the street by the bachelor party was a survival the flerce little woman, "Don't of barbarism. It seemed to me It certainly was too small, nationalise 'em," the screamed-- to be of the uticost importance Within 15 minutes our bachelor "naturalise 'err, that's wot I that this message should be safely delivered. I waited,

We arrived at the bridegroom's

sofa. Someone had given him a I thought it was time to speak, pint mug half full of gin and

loughter, and seized the best man and tiring day should of him." "You get a winnsh at the dogs?" round the neck. He shook her The best man's face and "It's a bachelor party," I said.

"Cor blimey," anid the taxi "What do you mean?"

"Look, chum," he said, . "I bir

ried. 'E's crazy.'' "It is a very beautiful association," I said. "Two young peofriendship, love-"

"Luv?" said the taximan: staked my ole woman out in the country. I'm 'ome once a month -and that's plenty. Luv? They'll nick the fillin's out of yer

I stood up. "I must make a protest," I said. "This whole led in Tel Aviv. the capital of the business is disgusting. It's bar- Jewish State, for discussions with bagous. It's a surviyal of the the Foreign Minister, elipped Dark Ages, when men—"

Someone called Arthur or George loomed in front of me.

he said belligerently. ing the beauty of human love," about action to be taken over said. "He must leave at spot of trouble in the Jordan

Arthur or George caught me By nightfall he was back again by, the tie. "What do you care at his headquarters on Rhode Inabout human love?" he said. land. "You don't like him just because | His two-engined white mono-BY STAN HILL he's a taxidriver. You think he's plane, bearing two red crosses not good enough for you." He and the words "United Nations"

> drivers," I told him. . "I love the flat roofs of Jewish homes everybody. But I'm not going to in Tel Aviv. listen while people-'

> "My rackrents?" I said, amaz- from four armies. With these he ed. Thun the taxidriver fell off is inspecting the "parish" allotthe some Ilis drink: dripped ted to him by the United Nadown the pale cream wall.

The best man rose out of the floor. "Fill 'em in!" he shouted. "Fill 'em all in! Tallyho!" "A dirty, long slob snob," said Arthur or George, "A slob

We left about dawn. I stopped The one thing certain is that or a moment outside. From the this Swedish mediator has an exfor a moment outside. From the flat came the sound of a vacuum-cleaner, and the intermittent thump of furniture being knocked about.

I still hold to my original view

Unprofitable

San Francisco, August 21. Passenger liner service between Australia and United States ports ended on Tues-

The Marine Phoenix came in-to port from Australia and New Zealand, and the Matson Navi-gation Company said it was the last sailing in that service be-cause operation was unprofitable. in service to Vancouver,

Peacemaker

GORDON

throughout Palestine and Middle East today is greying 57year-old; six-foot Count Folk Bernadotte.

. He is known by two names-"The Flying Swede" or alternalively "The Peacemaker."

The reason for his first nomde-plume is the fact that since his appointment as , the United Nations mediator for Palestine he hus flown thousands of miles in the cause of peace.

On at least one occasion he visited five Middle East capitals In one day, having important discussions in each centre. He had breakfast with the Arab League all-powerful Secretary, General Azzom Pasha, in Cairo, capital of

unsugared Turkish coffee on the terrace of the palace of King ple growing up together in Abdullah overlooking Amman in Transjordan.

> Shortly afterwards he was having lunch in the palatial Red Cross refuge centre in Jerusalem, having peace talks with Jewish and Arab leaders in the besieged city.

Two hours later he had landmoustached Moshe Shertok,

Then, within half an hour of the completion of this talk, he "What's the matter with you?" was in Palestine's largest sea port, Halfa, where he was glying

delivered it carefully. "You painted on the fuselage, is as familiar a sight over the doom-'I freed my tic. "I love taxi- ed mosques of Damascus as over

The Count is armed with no "We're going to get people like thing more than the United Nayou," said Arthur for George, tions Mandate and is accom-"You're finished-you and your panied by five Swedish colonels land a dozen field officers draws

As soon as his plane appears the word goes round "The Pencemaker," "The Peacemaker," and every face is turned upwards. the Peacemaker be able to im-We were all still there three pose his will on suspicious ophours later. I'd been reduced to
shouting—"The survival of barbarism!"—but they'd grown used
displays wherever he goes among the people?

traordinary ability for making friends and inspiring confidence. Whether the present uneasy cease-fire can be developed into a permanent truce depends as much on this smiling but shrewd diplomat as any other individual in the world.

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IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES 1948

Red-Headed Moira Steals The Show

Venice, August 20. Britain and a 22-year-old redhead, Moira Shearer, have so far "stolen the show" at the opening performances of the International Film Festival

RUSSIAN CONSUL SNUBBED

New York, August 20. The Russian Consul General. Jacob Lomakin, whose ' recall year, as a bright new star, has been demanded by the doctors, but was rebuffed.

M. Lomakin had been invited The independent "Il Gazzetto send a 'qualified surgeon for tino" praised the chorcography of consultation on the Russian school Australian-born Robert Helpteacher who leaped from a Con- mann and called the film "a very sulate window. The hospital said, "fattering success."

As to the demand for his recall M Lo:nakin jold newsmen who asked for comment, "You are wasting your time, gentlemen, I have nothing to ray." The hospital resident physician

told newsmen tonight that Mrs. Resembling "Is improving righ en I feel ment's even men sh coming through, However, the of europey to vet to be done "he nords an operation on her other work " -- Asein' A Porce.

IT WAS A BIT TOO MUCH

Folkestone, August 20, Mrs. Hannan Shachrook, proprietress of a snack bar and her partner, Daniel Sullivan, were lned £2 each today, following | complaints by neighbours that mediately taking over Cabinet their juke box played a Bing Crosby record continuously from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.-United Press,

Assembled critics continued to applaud the performance of the young British ballerina in "The Red Shoes."

Many independent critics pre- The dicted the brilliantly filmed technicolour work would rank at the top in musical score, photography and for Miss Shearer herself. Many hailed the benutiful ballering, who won dancing fame in London's Covent Garden last

Venice newspapers published United States, today attempted front-page photographs of her ovna Kosenkina with two length English ballet composed especially for the screen.

four-films-Eyes to See With, Secret Tunnel, Fortune Lane and pictures from Rhodesia. The first of three Austrian films-Das Andere Leben' (The Other Life)--also competed today

with the world's leading cinema producers at the festival. Produced by the APM Studio Des Theatres in Der Josef Tader German spoken film, the play the safest place"-when she portrayed the drama of Austrian ver days. It was adapted from the novel "Twentieth of July" by Alexander Lernet Helenin.-As-

ATTLEE BACK

included Press.

London, August 20, The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, arrived at Northolt Airport tonight after three weeks' holiday in Ireland. He was imbusiness from Mr. Herbert Morrison, who has been acting Prime Minister during his absence.fleuter.



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TENTH BRITON KILLED IN MALAYA TERROR ATTACKS

MORE MURDERS IN JOHORE STATE

Singapore, August 20. Insurgents killed a Briton and three Malays in a two-hour battle in South Malaya early today. British victim, the 10th European killed since the outbreak of guerilla fighting, was a 30-1 year old Chindit major, J. L. Boden, who work-

ed at Guthrie's experimental station on the Chemara plantations in Layang, central Johore,

ng jeep of a column which ran to call on Mrs. Oksana Stepan- with scenes from the first full into an ambush while taking a relief party to Sembrong Estate, near Layang, which had

been attacked by 300 guerillas.

Another Briton, Mr. Halford Watkins, was in the same jeep nowever, that the two doctors | Britain dominated the shorts but escaped uninjured from the Lomakin selected were, not and documentary field with burst of Bren gun fire which shot dend the Chinese superviser killed Mr. Boden. Three estate of a tin mine near Kunla Lumguards were killed and gix

> The manager of Sembrong Estate, Mr. Sandy Grant, called ine police when he heard the hring. Mrs. Grant said later that the put their six months old baby in the bath-"I thought it was award the guerillas enter and set

Britons By Jews

Jerusalem, August 20. The Jewish Court today committed British two citizens for trial on charges of spying for the Arabs. Frederick Sylvester, 31, faced

eight charges of espionage, in cluding complicity in the Ben Yehuda street explosion in Jerusalem before the truce in which number of Jews were killed. William Hawkins, 37, was charged on four specific counts. He was not implicated in the

Ben Yehuda street blast. -A conviction carries a 14-year maximum sentence on each count, No death sentence is involved, weeks. The trial will probably begin on August 25.

of evidence forced him to drop four charges of collecting and transmitting of information for regiments are to sail later. the Arabs.

The magistrate said that lack

-United Press.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

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San Miguel Brewerp Bongkong Atd

Mr. Boden was in the lead-liftre to the house, but the people arrived in time to save them. Two terrorists were believed killed in the attack.

Gurkhas In Action

A British officer was wounded when Gurkhas clashed with insurgents near a rubber estate at Kulai, central Johore. One Chinese guerilla was killed.

Early today, five armed terrorists dressed in green uniforms

A search plane this morning sighted the wreckage of a Royal Air Force Dakola missing in the jungles of North Kelantan State since yesterday morning with a crew of four on board. There was no sign of the crew.

Six former members of the Palestine police helped to drive off terrorists from an estate in the Mentakab district of Pahang They are the first members of

the force to see action in Malaya. Hussars Sail About 800 men of the 4th Hussars, posted from Britain to Malaya, sailed from Southampton for Singapore today in the troopship Dilwara, only eight months after their return home from

Mr. Winston Churchill, wi served in the regiment as subaltern during the Boer War and is now its Colonel, sent message of good wishes which was read to the soldiers over

the ship's loudapeakers. "I feel sure that every one will go and dare to do his utmost to make the name and fame of Britain respected as in the brave days of old," he said.

A telegram was sent in reply from all ranks wishing Mr. Churchill every success during the regiment's absence abroad. Most of the men in the regiment are young soldiers, 500 being aged about 20. Some have been

The Hussars are the first troops British were using head-hunting to leave Britain for Malaya since cannibals in their operations in the present disturbances there began two months ago.

Troops of the famous Guards War Office statement has ex- "East is East and West is West Three other Britons arrested plained that the troops are being with Sylvester and Hawkins on sent to Malaya "in view of the July 6, were released last week. prevailing conditions of unrest there."-Reuter.



Men of the First Battallon, Royal Inniskilling fullifers, disembark from their transport in Singapore. They are the first reinforcements from abcord since the communist revolt broke out Malaya. They came from Hong Kong and expect to be moved into forward areas immediately. (A.P. Photo).

APPEAL WORKERS TO

London, August 20. Executive Committee of the Communist Party

in Britain issued a statement tonight demanding that "this barbarous Colonial war" in Malaya be ended.

to refuse to handle munitions or to assist in the transport of "Apparently it is assumed that the present level of supplies only troops on the way to Malaya. The statement said that the Malayan people are fighting for

national freedom under the same leaders who opposed the Japanese occupation. It is "shameful" the statement continued, "that Spitfires and Beaufighters, which workers of Britain constructed for the war against Fascism. should be used to murder their fellow trade unionists and fellow fighters in the war of liberation," It charged that British workers' lives are being sacrificed "for the

interests of the tin and rubber exploiters." The statement was signed by Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the Britin Communist Party. Radio Moscow, suggesting that in the regiment only a few perhaps Rudyard Kipling was wrong, charged tonight that the

> Malaya. The broadcast, quoting a Pravda article by Boris Isakov, reiterated Kipling's famous words

day British Labour Ministers mittee. belong to the West, he unnibals and headhunters of Borneo, with all their character-

place but the East. "Yet now these people of the East, in accordance with the will ployed to carry out a mission of but still maintained there was the West—the self-same West no connection between the trea-about which Kipling carolled." son charge and the soak the rich The broadcast said Dyaks drive."

the cambbals will attack peaceful by drawing on stocks." Malayan villages, set fire to He announced that ; British them, " ughter the inhabitants manufacturers have agreed to they er it, eat the flesh of their take two-thirds of the Southern victims and collect their terrible Rhodesian tobacco crop for, five trophles-human heads!"-Asso-| years ahead starting this year,cinted Press and United Press.

British workers were urged from Larneo to Singapore, from where they proceeded into the

Red Agents In Siam

Bangkok, August 20. The Siameso Gor arnmint decided today to send a bate tallon of troops to the Burk mess frontier, in the Shan; States district, following reports of an inflitration 'of Communist insurgents from

Burma. A Defence Ministry spokesman said that troops would be stationed at the village of Mac Sal, near the frontler, "to be on hand to assist the police in case of emergency". —Reutar.

EMPIRE

London, August 20. Britain hopes to get more tobacco in future from Empire and Near Eastern sources to avert a cigarette famine itt Britain, which has resulted partly from restricted dollar imports.

Announcing this at a press comference today, Sir Alexander Maxwell, tobacco advisor to the Board of Trade, said that "as it is increasingly obvious that the cannot afford to spend more dollars on tobacco, we are looking to other sources of supply as far as

Sir Alexander said ... that ... the Government had rejected as unworkable any plan to ration. cigarettes, but "we can maintain

POLITE FORM BLACKMAIL

Shanghai, August 21. Mayor K.C. Wu admitted to newsmen today that a polite form of blackmail is being used to persuade war profitgers to contribute to the "soak" the rich" campaign.

Chung-po, yesterday told news- |This, the Mayor said, was: done men that Mayor Wu warned in accordance with instructions him of "possible treason from Nanking to give "particular charges" agains them during the benefited from "wartime; windcourse of a visit soliciting contributions to the fund. Teng and never the twain shall meet." offered the equivalent of However, it added, "If Kip. U.S.\$5.000 which, the Mayor ling were alive today and if told the press, was considered he were asked whether present. insufficient by the fund com-

Subsequently Slianghai's High that another Shanghai milliondoubtedly would say, 'Yes'; nor Procurate booked Teng on a would be deny that the can- charge of collaboration with the Japanese during the war.
Teng advertised in the Chinese istic features, belong to any press, saying it was all "a frame-

At the news conference the the British, are being em- Mayor substantiated Teng's claim

The "Cotton King," Tangletter to Teng during his visit.

"I warned Teng to be more generous in view of the suspicion that he was a war, n llonaire," the Mayor fold the news conference. Mayor Wu told the newsmen

nire-unnamed-had finally contributed an amount "very near to" the one assigned him by the special levy committee. 34 The Mayor earlier had; threatened to disclose his name in the

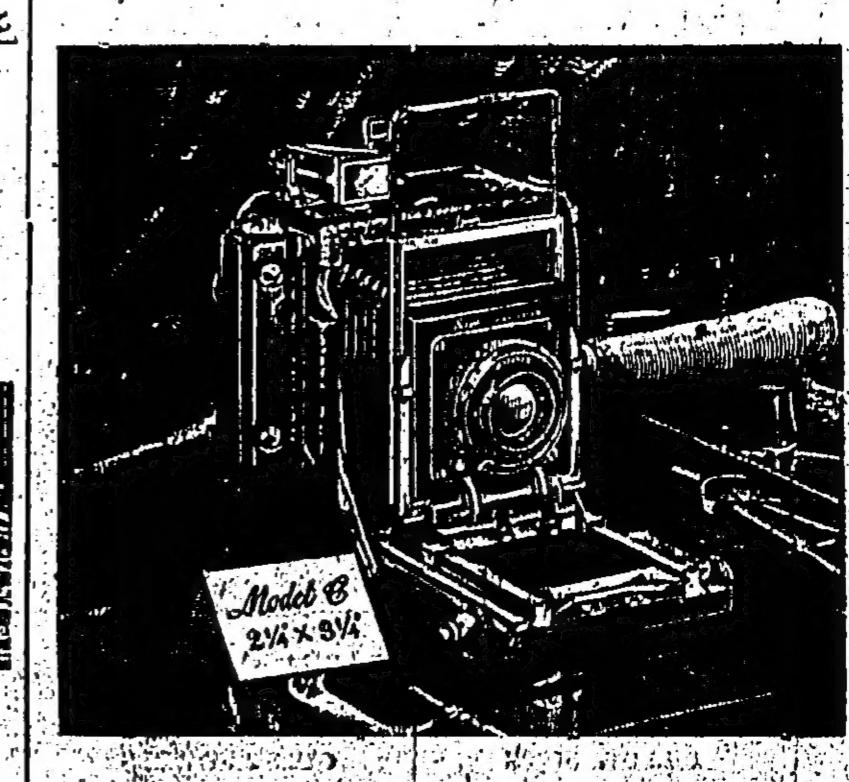
press - Associated Press.

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which looks like Egypt's Sahara volution the following year.

law that if you take from the Get out your dagger. soil, you must also put back. The pioneers who conquered det out your gun.

the American brairies and forests. It's bread or blood. gave the land no rest. Overgrazing rulned great tracts in New Zealand, three-fifths of all of semi-starvation, 'Last year's occupied land, suffers from 'ero- disastrous European harvest was forest has helped soil crosion.

ping are being introduced. Shels. The answer is encouraging, It future—the rations for British tages. Some of the cyils of Sponsors of meetings in which nations in her attack, on avatems of ploughing and crop- ton? U.S. Dust Bowl.

out in the Empire, but it may bes. take generations to repair the dalaage,

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I have been talking to the man ! who knows more about food than any other man in the world. His name is Sir John Boyd Orr, and chamber here in Washington to in hand, give me this interview. On the next 12 months.

portant man in the conference, is the chairman of the Food and

Here is something he said which will make every one of us

150 Million More To Feed

this year the consumption occi. France in June 1940. hend of the world's population. Then he strove to save the the same time. In May he ex- China is more feasible. next 40 or 50 years there will be fight.

a new truth-that world rations der of his office since Louvois and later at Oranienburg, of China. no longer depend so much upon sestained the imperial policy of whence the troops of the U.S. bigger harvests, but upon a big- Louis XIV, or, at least, since Seventh Army ("Patch's Boys") - It canot be denied that it is ger-population, and a dangerously rising birth-rate,

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feed its people cannot endure". of Justice under Daiadier in Maintaining that hunger am #38, and of Finance under the high food prices 'lead to socia same Premier in 1940.

away 282 million acres of fertile the bad harvest of 1788 in France directly introduced. soil. In the "Dust Bowl", a desert that precipitated the French Re-

Man has created deserts in five especially bread. Mobs riothig in peace. Want and war are in- following the conclusion of at present in Malaya might labour to develop the places. continents, He has ignored the the North of England sang:

Get mit voor dagger.

It's life or death. America, Australia, Africa, In with Communism are the areas

gion, Frain China to Canada the main cause of the social and ruthless destruction of millions of political unrest in certain Con- said to be 'guns on butter'. If they Controls have advantages and ported here that with a view to point of view gradual restoration soil preservation. New this colossal threat to civilian- is no war."

The great Colorado Boulder Dan eiding how the available food shall "Provided the weather holds will brigate purched wastes of the be distributed a co-operation good till the harvest, the bread Similar methods are being tried other fields of international poll- as I hope, we have a humper crop official and black market rates

location of world supplies that Your Food: The world's No. 1 trach country knows for quite a expert says. It is still 'Guns or long time ahead what food it can reasonably expect with normal harvests. Without such agreefinents, more people would be-Starving today.

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presentatives of the nations of the been co-opted into a war against in this country. world had been making a global the locust. In countries where: A disastrous harvest next year. Sir John himself, the most im- tence for a thousand years, before the war.

In America the wind has blown revolution, he recalled that it was modern methods are

Sir John and the world exis left behind.

"Europe's political troubles of activities as sortles in the world free trade All over the world soil is van- the 1840's—the hungry forties—battle for survival. Sir John sees and frowned on tariff barriers and from the from tariff barri

> blem and the problem of peace lapan, China's hope for free propaganda, would be largely resolved.

How farmers are being educat- What is being done to offset from faces disaster- even if there weakness of controls, however, Colony, the local authorities have The unfortunate thing about it

The Weather Can Help

It is good to be able to report that the experts at his council of Agricultural Organisation share this guarded optimien.

But world measures don't ston But the unknown Unctor is the he came out of the conference here Detailed work has been put weather. Only if we enjoy the conditions' which the owerts hope For Instance, Barmese farmers for and expect can the future be other side of the doors through have been shown how to grow said to be promising-st for as which he had just come the re- more rice. African farmers have bread and potatoes are excerned

the world are going to eat in the beam used, the same farming throw us back to conditions as mistrialists are preparing to ap-

will not be back to that for 1938, nation from obliteration at the changed Foreign Affairs for the because to-day there are 150,000- hands of the Germana. Today Ministry of National Defence, 000 more people in the world it is an economic Hitler against and in the bitter June resumed by these controls. If the Chinthan there were then, in the whom he calls the French to the Foreign Ministry,

'omptroller Calonne promised rescued him in the summer of difficult to attract capital to flow s impossible, it shall be done."

Paul Reynand is regarded as till a young man in a land which likes its actresses and its enerals as old as it likes its

He was born 60 years ago. He made his entry into the public life of the nation just

with consistency of appearance Sir John sees the continuing food shortage as "The biggest single threat to human, society, because a civilisation that cannot feed its people cornect and well."

He served as Finance Minister under Lavai in 1931; as Minister of Justice under Tardleu in 1932; as Minister feed its people cornect and well.

B.F. Goodrich-Pirst in Rubber



separable companions." hostlittes. Following Britain's spread to other places in South. Such policies, however, cannot As a farmer, Sir, John believes lead, France restored exchange sust Asia, Hong Kong's populathat if farning, and the develop- controls. Both countries took a tion is dense-too dense for its held of polities, and having a ment of the world's good earth, step further by " restricting im- size. It is fully appreciated that clear understanding of the world were prosecuted with the same ports and exports. . . . if the livelihood of the people is situation. Britain has given some "The areas now threatened then both the world's food pro- After the end of the war with become easy victims of victous Burms and India are examples.

ping are being introduced, Sheet the answer is coccurred to people in 1948 and 1949, Sir John controls are corruption and inmore than 50 take port must now capitalism,

both these foods."

survey of what food the people of the old wooden plough is still such as we had last year, would imethods that have been in exis-that as any 'we have known since

Agricultural Organisation of the REYNAUD'S HOUR?

The diminutive, dynamic figure! Between his second term un- the entire system, of Laul Reynaud has suddenly lder Tardieu and his first under Ay-meketed into such prome Daladier he Lecame an Advocate sence as it has not known since of the Paris Court of Appeal. tit stood, a tiny Ajax, pitifully, In 1946 he became something change and import and export peroleally, and vainly defying of a miniature Pooh-Bah. He controls are concerned, it ap-"Even with a humper harvest the Nazi lightning that blasted was Premier in March and helt pears that a petition calling for

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trade also failed to materialise. What conclusions were reached

of grain and potatoes, it may be of the national currency is as tion continues,

existence of controls have re- effect on secret meetings for If the Communists in Malaya sulted in reduced exports and which a more complicated and manage to consolidate remittances from overseas, Cur- comprehensive plan is necessary, position, in South-east rency depreciation, however, is The most important thing in trouble will spread to Siam, that the experts at his council of due to inflation and smuggling, these troubled times is the live- indo-China, and Burma. India Reduction in exports and over- libood of the reople, They must will be embraced and a road will difference between the official the cost of living must be brought cast Asin to Moscow. With the national dollar.

Some complain that the con- | Another important point is the

Hong Kong merchants and in-Leal to the China's Executive Yudn and Imports and Exports Control Committee to improve the existing system of controlling the import and 'export of goods Some merchants have even suggested cancellation of

As most countries are pursuing the same policy as far as exthe Foreign Affairs portfolio at improvement of the system in

Hong Kong's trade is affected ese government wants the sup-When France fell Reynaud paid port of Chinese nationals abroad As Minister of Finance he of the penalty of his patriotism. He the interests of oversea Chinese 500,000,000 to 1,000,000,000 more fers the Government two after- was interned, arraigned before must not be neglected. Hong In other words, the world's granted powers more sweeping the farein) court at Riom and Kong merchants should also singreatest food expert was stressing than those enjoyed by any hole was imprisoned first at Bordenuv cerely appreciate the difficulties

dere is something else he said: fleult, it is already done; if it Not a patient man, he has yet conditions. It is imporative that back to China under prevailing fought a careful campaign since the Chinese Government must encourage merchants and indusiong-to; make-his-political-comeback-and he believes that his triplists by giving them the assistance they need. Their conficence must be obtained.



the war ended. He has waited

GUY RAMSEY

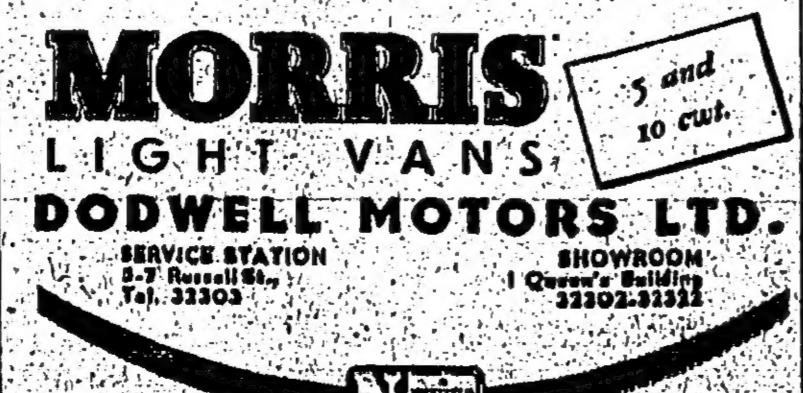
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Kung war, democratic countries were Although it was officially said pant on the border of Hong Kong very optimistic that prosperity visit to Singapore was of a cure, will place the welfare and would return soon after the end routine nature, informed circles security of the Colony and its perts in Washington see these of the hostilities. Consequently, are of the opinion that the main people at stake.

"The choice before the nations in fact, bitter experience forced at the Singapore Conference we to-day," he asserts, "might be her to introduce rigid controls, do not know. But it has been redon't choose butter, our civilien- disadvantages. The inherent ensure peace and order in the of administrative power is logical. . Is that the disadvantages are ordered strict enforcement of re- is that it should happen at a Turning to the immediate more apparent than the advantions governing meetings,

give Government' one week's It may be argued that despite notice in advance and Govern- With the position of Britain. which has been achieved in few situation will be eased, and if, controls, the margin between the the meeting. The latter mean strong to cope with any event, sure may be contrary to the South-east Asia has become an It includes such a detailed al- possible to abolish rationing of wide as ever and that deprecia- spirit of democracy. It is, how- ideal area for Soviet expansion, ever, excused because of its China in her present condition necessity.

It may also be argued that the The measure will have no this expansion. hood is secure.

trois benefit the privileged Kai Fong system. This should Disturbances in Burma should classes and corrupt officials. These be restored to help the authorities not be regarded lightly. The complaints have some foundation, maintain peace and order in the Burmere problem should not be Colony. With undesirable ele- neglected.

Shoung Man Pot ments within and banditry ramthat Sir Alexander Grantham's the situation, if not handled with-

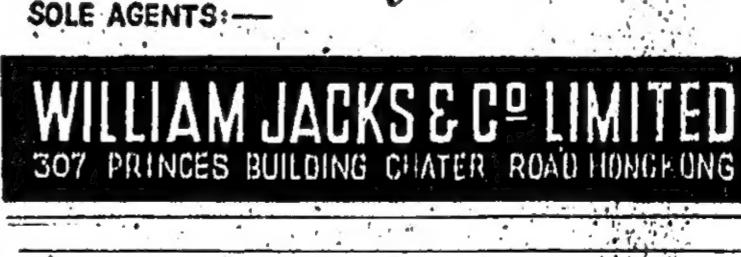
high price and scarcity of frod, tion. He says: "Bread means dream, however, was shuttered Left uncontrolled, the danger powers who exploited cheap last. Being more mature in the

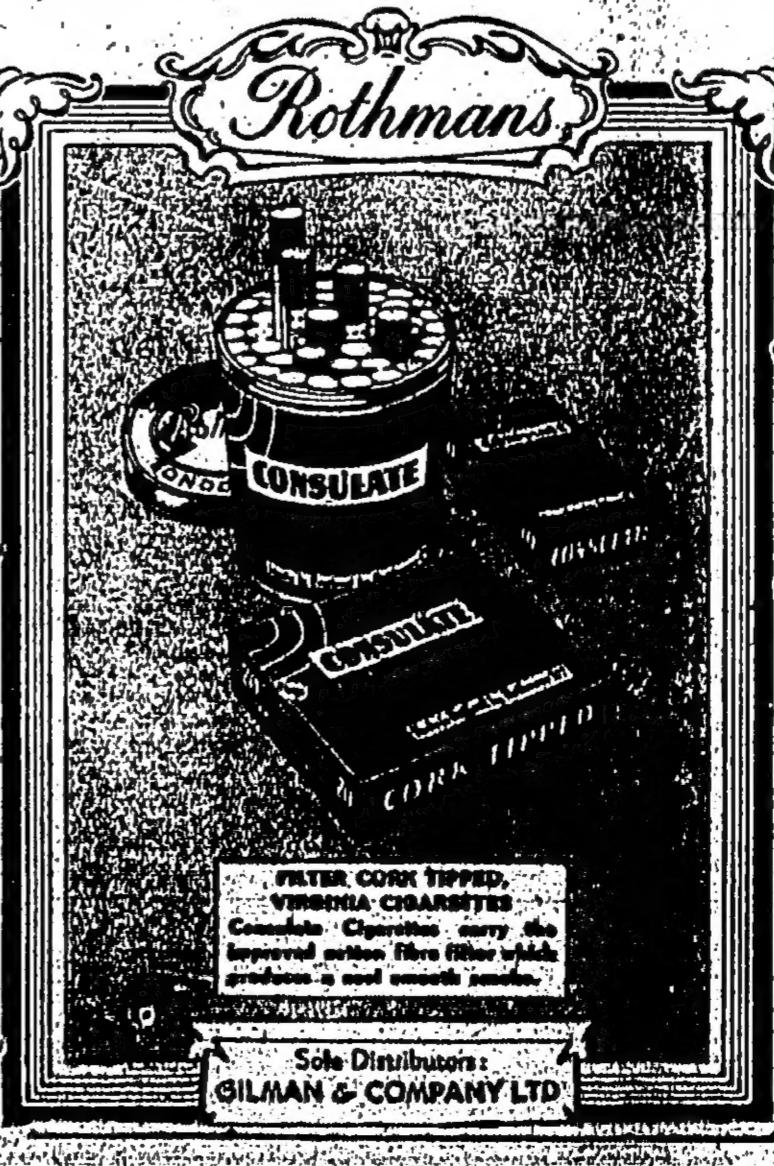
> Although Burmn has gained independence, Britain has not relinguished her vested interests in the country, From Britain's

> enunot help much in checking

sea remittance is due to the wide have suitable employment and then be cut open from Southand black market value of the down. No amount of progaganda granary of the world in the grip will shake them if their liveli- of the Soviet, worldwide food lerisis can be created at will.







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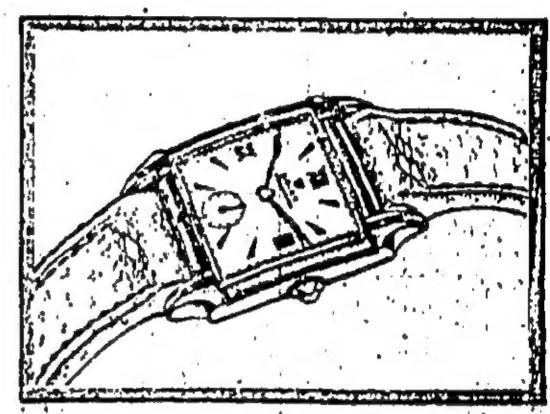
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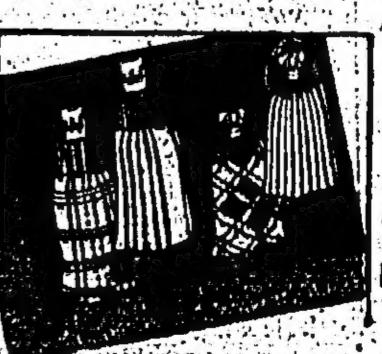
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There are reveral interesting my dog." 'specimens" on this trip.

Envoy-at-Large

Sitting opposite me in the hickly carpeted, sound-proof lounge car is Malon's new Ambassador-at-large, Mr. Charles Te Water, who resigned his job as the Union's High Commissioner in London at the outbreak Sudantese their first elections of war because he didn't think South Africa rhould fight. He is most Erglish-looking and speaks with the most pronounced

TRAGEDY COMES TO LIGHT

Madras, August 20. French India and Indian Union police have dug, out the backyard of a Moslem physician's dispensary at Kottikuppan near Pondicherry.

The women were allegedly reported missing from their homes for periods ranging from year to two months ago." are alleged to have gone to the wife of Malan's Education Mindector for treatment.

They were reported killed and robbed of their jewellery. Police were reported to have recovered the lewels. The doctor and an alleged Hindu accomplice are in custody.—Associated Press.

BRITISH PLANE RELEASED

Haifa, August 20. A British Airways plane, which has been detained for the last two days by the Israell authorities at Haifa airfield, was released today and took off for Cyprus. The plane had arrived from Beirut with a British, crew, and its passengers for Cyprus were officials of the Halfe oil refineries. -Associated Press.

this English secent of anyone on the luxurious air-conditioned train train. With his wife, he is on you're either a "lut" or a "U.P. the first lest of his journey to (United Party). .

Capetown, the seat of Parliament, not. I just hate having to leave tral."

On Democracy

You might think that Mr. Ambassador Te Water would be feeling a little embarrassed at returning to Britnin, but he told me he was looking forward to it. He was surprised when I told him that Britoin was giving the

can be abused." He should the kntwis. Int the last warmer of Could you guess who he'd To Water are two friendly souls Consul in Protoria. And -Mrs. Curson, mayor of Pre- wouldn't have known he.

Mrs. Flynn. are holding down the two top in the swaying corridor. civic jobs in the Union's capital with great distinction. Their husbands have gone blu-game their official capacity to welcome the new: liner Pretorik Castle at Capetown.

The Curzon Manner Beside me, looking very surly

and unfriendly, is Mrs. Stals, the

Mayor Mrs. Curton is a Smuts supporter, and you could sense the hostility between the two. though they were children together in the veldt 40: years ago. Mrs. Stale said something to Mrs. Curzon in Afrikanns, and Mrs. Curton answered icily in English: "is that so?" Politically speaking, this train

is dynamite, for here closeted together for 24 Hours Have been bitter political form-more bitter on this, trip, with the Mainhites riding high, than since the first from horse linked; veldt and elty.

The Neutrals

It has been a strain on these people to remain polite to each

On the Blue Train this trip

Someone just asked Mrs. Te tobacco producer, Mr. D. D. Can- poaled to "all right-minded changes position and Captain moment, Commander Bellow lindchicials, and other V.I.P.s, Water if she were gled to be "on non, and his wife, returning to citizens of this ancient and Lye-ffellow droops his monocle, tily grose and imported the inthe move again.". She threw up Britain from a husiness. visit, honourable borough" to raily which he hastily retrieves. Union's administrative capital, to her hands and raid: "Houvers, have remained glariously nou- to the cause of Colonel

everyone is friendly to him.

In a corner is Dr. T. W. H Osborn, brilliant medical man and United Party M.P. He askme: "Is civilisation advanc-Then, before I could rohe answored himself: "There's nothing to show that it

One passenger on this swank throughout the entire journey, the commotion is. comfortable A few seats away from Mrs. Mr. Peter. Atroshenkov, Soviet: toris, and her lady, mayoress, aboard at all if Mr. Bill Marshall Australia's acting High Commis-Friends, since girlhood, they sioner, hadn't bumped into him

The gentleman from Russia was having trouble' with his bodies of four women from the hunting; while the ladies go in sliding door when his diplomatic colleague bumped into him.

"We sat down on his settee," the tall Australian told me, "and l couldn't help caking him what

Censored News

was going on in Berlin.

"Do you know what he said? He said he didn't know what to believe, as the newspapers rot airmailed from Russia contained no news at all about Berlin, though South African papers were full of 11.".

has rumbled acress the veld tound the know-capped mountains, and down into the valley that is Capetown.

We have just been told that we will be there in 20 minutesdead on time after 1,000 miles by train, boat, plane, and car. People are pouring into Capetown for the growing moment of Malan's career-when he speaks as Prime Minister across to old Jan Smuts writhing in Opposi-

Payaram's

Children's

Dept.

Home Thoughts From Abroad

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF A CERTAIN

However, on English shuff and Conservative Association has ap- for several minutes. Penelope damaging, destructive.... At this I.M.A. Snorter, "a man tried and tested and found worthy he's not going to occupy the time ing, destructive blow to the ovil Mr. Cannon has the girth and of your support; a man who has of these "right-minded men and machinations of William Bloggs deep laugh of movie actor Sidney devoted a lifetime to the affairs women of Wallop" with a dis- and his desiructive craw. And he Greenstreet, and so obviously of this great coutry; a man who, cription of why they are gathered was certain that all "liberalcouldn't be a Nat or a U.P. that if returned, will slways have the there. They all know that; A minded men and women" would interests of this arcient and hon- subdued murmur of approbation agree with him that their allies, ournble borough and its particus greets that announcement . Alk the Liberals, were smart floud is willing to dedicate his life to the country depends on them and their bread was buttered (apthe requirements of the people he their "right-thinking allies" (this plause). represents: a man ... " Let's leave in meant for the Liberals) in

(gout, you knowl), just walk (loud cheers). train has remained in his cabin around the carner and see what Ah! it's Councilor Thermostat (his mother was the first lady) member of the Wallop on the Colonel Snorter as a pillar of flance at any. "dirty crew of bottom, a cold, stem man and Chairman of the Walloy on the

Wold Labour Party. He's handing out pamphlets. Lot's take one of them and read it. It's an introduction to Mr. William Bloggs-"just plain Bill Bloggs"—who has offered himself to "all right-thinking Wallobians" as an untidoto to the "reactionary, futile, capitalist-dictated actions" of a certain Colonel Shorter (now out of the brine and on his way to Wallop on the Wold) and the "clique of working class oppres-

sors" he is alleged to represent at Westminstor. "You all know Bill Blogge," says the pamphlet. "Bill Bloggs is a man of the people; a man who, if returned, will he would like to say that Colonel not betray the trust of the ordinhe ary right-thinking men and women of this ancient and honourable borough; a man who is ready to devote a lifetime to the services of Wallop on the Weld and it not a coincidence, continues a jolly good fellow," which was teresis at heatt; a man...."And let's leave Mr. Dloggs at that There are three more pages of

Mr. William Blogge, up for the the French frigate, Crecy, will first time. The Liberals, it soums, live forever in British havel on the Wold's citizenty. Their Commander Hollow forgot to Colonel how, exactly, did he invotes will sway the contest one mention that the Inte Admiral tond to provide more houses for way or the other. And they're Bellow (then a captain) had do-

Wallopians. rally at the Conservative Club at promotion to Rear-Admiral, il's nealy 7.45 p.m. and the pic- more of their valuable time. They ture at the Rolly smells to high had their candidate to listen to

To quote the "Wallop on the they were sager to hear what he Wold Agoniser" of the following had to say (applause). Still, Tuesday, "the hall was tastefully there was just one thing that he decorated with Union Jacks and would like to get off his chest. the flags of the various Dominions. Half an hour later, he sat down while the stage was lined with amid desfening cheers. red, white and blue flowers. Led by Commander Bellow, the Around the walls, large yellow audience, including Penelope and I wouth. rosettes (the Conservative colour) samowhat tordily, Captain Lyelwere hanged (the "Agoniser's" Mallow, rose and lustily sang As there were no more quesword, not mine) with pictures of "For he's folly good fellow" as tions, Colonel Snorter sat down.

table. On his right is Commander | chair the solid table. of Distinction), and Councillor counted again, Theodoro: Hemingway, represent- They all know why he was ing the East Wallop ward of the there, addressing them sit the municipal area. On the left are Conservative Club. The damined Mrs. Enorter, not so well-pre- country was in danger floud sarved, Mirk Ballow, nervously cheers). He was hanged if he fiddling with her broach in the was going to kow-tow to a lot of thanks. The outlience rose shape of an anchor, Captain of dirty. Bolsbies in Moscow and sang the National Anthem George Lye-Italiow, laboriously foven louder cheers) and he while the callow youth, in a half-wiping his monocle on his rough know that they, an "right thinks ing tenor, but in traitions in the form of writing in creature, Penciope Dragwurzel, town? (loud cheers) would not ternstonale? And smid the ilberally displaying a shocking "lat the country go to the dogs." abnount of allk-clad nether port Hot advocated the building of good follow. Colonell tions, which is the reason why fourteen new battleships, twenty created his way out of the Captain Lys-Rallow is increasing one cruisgre, ten aircraft carriers followed by Min. Sporters his oplical range through the fifty-two destroyers, doe hundred medium cot his rough, tweed and one aubmarines und silet

There's a bit of "to do" in Promptly at B p.m. Commander "keep out the Bolshies Wallon on the Wold. Righteously Bellow stands up. This is the Moscow." Indiguant, the Wallop on the Wold sign for loud cheers, which last Free trade, he said, was a

Colonel Sucrtor's virtues at that, Wallop, They all know Colonel He was in favour of more and, until he arrives from Had Snorter (loud cheers) and they houses for the people, He want-Gaswasser, where he's been lying all know that they couldn't have ed a square deal for the farmer. in brine for the past six months a better man to represent them He would vote for any motion

the candidate's valuable time, but cheers). He wanted to increase there's just one thing he would like to say and that is that "old country" ready to hurl de-Wold Electricians' Circle) Winter- strength (he almost said sait, but Bolshies, in Moscow or anywhere cheeked himself in time) in a else (loud cheers), and he would country "going to the dogs" (loud cheers). Men of Colonel would bark again if she were

By RALPH SHAW

Snorter's calibre are hard to find (loud cheers) and, although he must be brief, bravity, being, the source of wit (subdued tilters) Sporter ruminds him of an old shipmato of his; who stuck to his guns to the end (loud shears); Lyc-Mallow, who hever heard a

its particular problems; a man of Commander Bellow, that the "set rounded off: by three nhearty. And now this super Blue Train the people with the people's in- girt walls of old England', are cheers led by Commander Bellow. being destroyed hy the weak. And Colonel Snorter sat down. kneed policies of pauple like William Bloggs, who have forgotten Drake and Raleigh, Nel- thanked Colonel Snorter for his Yes, it's election time and Wal- son and Collingwood, Jellicoe and "wonderful oration" and asked lop on the Wold is agog. There Beatty and his own, illustrious the audience if there were any hard two candidates - Colonel ancestor, Admiral Bellow, whose questions anyone would like to Snorter, up for re-election, and exploit of ransming and sinking put to the candidate. are the most popular of Wallop annals? As a matter of fact resolte; arose und asked the canny folk, these Liberal cided to turn ground and make for home but, under the influence Colonel Shorter, well-preserved of a certain amount of rum, had after his immersion, has arrived given the wrong Arder with the and is due to address a "gigantic resultant ramming-and. of course. 8 p.m." So let's pop inside and Anyway, he (Commander Bal-

(loud cheers) and he knew that

Bellow R.N., the Conservative As he cleared his throat, loud Alderman Geoffrey Gusbagger and as "Coptain Lye-Rellow (Gusbagger's Gussets for Ladies vigorously wiped his monocle, he

simula ora is as were nevership to

formation that the Liberald ware

free traders. Free-trade, said Commander Bellow says that Colonel Snorter, was n. damaglar problems at heart; a man who he wants to say is that the fate of cheers) and know on which, side

that was designed to help the backbone of the country, "the He does not intend to occupy good, old English yeoman" (loud production. He wanted to see the see to it that "old England's guns threatened by any "damned band of foreigners with no scruples at all" (loud cheers).

> In conclusion, he thanked the audience for their intelligent interest in his speech. They in Wallop were an intelligent crown and they knew that what was good for the old town was good for the country, too (loud applause); If they elected him, he would see to it that their housing problems would be solved and that their farms would be the. apple, of the government's eye.

As he concluded, the audience, including Penelope and Captain word of the speech, rose to their And, talking shout the sea, vis foot and loudly sing "For he's

Commander Bellow arose and

. A callow, youth, sporting a red

Colonel Snorter, smid cheers, arose and addressed the callow youth. He said that he was glad that question had been asked. It showed an intelligent interest in the country's sffairs and intelsee what's happening. After all, low) did not want to occupy any ligance, such as that displayed by the callow youth, was, hard to find in these modern times. He only without that more people took such an intelligent interest I in the affairs of state as that callow youth. Briefly, he said, the Conservative policy was to bulld as many houses in as short p time as possible.

"Thank you," said the callow

Colonel Snorter, aided by Bellow Captain Lye-Ifallow, after being Now, let's have a look at the and Lord Paunch, wheezily and called three times, by Commander neople on the singe. There's creakily, got to his feet, in which Bellow, missed his eyes, dropped Colonel Sporter in the centre position he propped himself by his monocle and proposed a vote bahind the jug of water on the lamming himself, between his of thanks to Colonel Snorter for Sone of the most wonderful peaches he'd sean in a long time." agent, Lord Paunch, who marris cheers greated him. He waited it was good to know that the ed a cabaing fuctory in Chicago, for them to substac and, as the country was standing on a firm Mrs. Dragwood-Pensonby, Chair- sudience sat down again and as pair of legs (land applause from man of the Women's Section, Ponelope crossed her long less the front row, composed of young Conservatives) and there was nothing wrong with the old land When such a state of affairs exislodi. Hastily, he sat: down, wipco his monocle on his rough, tweed lapela and fell into a come

> Lord Paunch seconded the vote Touring strains of Apor he's a joily created his way out of the hall

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MARGARET'S 18TH BIRTHDAY: RUMOURS OF ROYAL ROMANCE

DEWEY OFFENDS ETHIOPIA

Washington, August 20. The Ethiopian Legation issued a statement today objecting strongly to the proposal that Italy should be given an opportunity to develop the resources of her former African colonies,

The proposal was made by the Governor of New, York State Mr Thomas E. Dewey, who is the Republican sandidate for the pre-

week thrit he favoured giving her former, colonies under trusteeship,

The Ethiopian Legation's statement expressed "profound resentment" at Mr. Dewey's pro-.It said that Ethlopie would never agree to the return to Italy of Eritrea and Somuli-

"These territories are in all respects Ethipian and they must be restored to Elthiopia," the state- ly, she is not entitled to a civil ment said,--Associated Press,

Redwoods In China

San Francisco, August 20, Several hundred more large dawn redwood trees have been found in the interior of China by an expedition of the California Academy of Sciences.

In a report dated August 1 by Dr. J. Linsley Gressitt, expedition leader, said the trees were found around Shuthsapa, in Hupeli province. The original red- first to congratulatte Prince.ss woods discovery was in Szechuan Margaret as she ran downstairs province, near Notnochi and con- this morning to receive birthday sisted of more than 100 trees, wishes and presents of her mo-They were found by Chinese ther and father and her house scientists in 1946. The discovery vias confirmed later by American researchers.

Dawn redwoods are considered to be the ancestors of the modern redwoods of Northern California and Southern Oregon.-Associattd Press.

Indian Views Kashmir

New Delhi, August 20. The Government of India conveyed to the United Nations friends." Kushmir Commission today Indin's views on the Commission's "dense fire" proposals.

The Commission met this evening when it was believed that it discussed the results of the re-Sir Mohamad Zafruliah Khan, lakistan For-

CELEBRATION BALMORAL

Balmoral, August 20. Princess Margaret Rose, gay, witty younger daughter of King George, is 18 years old today.

Her name is already linked with those of half a dozen young peers in the popular and ageless pastime of royal match making:

affair. It marks' the official her big coming out ball should be coming of ago of the vivacious held on a week day. girl who acts more like an American teen-ager than royal princess.

Princess Margaret is now under of her own.

Her coming of age brings Princess Margaret a legacy of £25,000 [eft her by Mrs. Margaret Grenville, personal friend of Queen Elizabeth's. But she has no offitial income. The Princess still must rely on pocket money from the King's Privy Purse. As the younger sister of the Royal Familist income in her own name.

Wants To Wed Although officially, Princess Margaret can do es she likes from now on, she must defer to her father's decision one impor-

tant matter-her marriage. Princess Margaret makes no bones to Intimates about the fact that she wants to get mar ried. And six of Britain's most eligible bachèlors are reported in hot pursuit of the Princess.

The most often mentioned h 22-year-old Marquess of Blandford, son and heir of the Duke of Marlborough.

The Marquess was one of the guests. The tall young blonde -peer is one of the many young persons staying at Balmoral for the birthday celebrations.

Although French papers have published reports that the Markingham Palace sources have repeatedly denied their reports. It is generally believed that the King would not give his official permission to the engagement until Princess Margaret is at least 120 and as Palace intimates point out. "The Marquess is one of Margaret's

Highland Ball

The Marquess will partner ing such cases. Princess Margaret tonight at an informal party the Royal Family delegates voted against the draft-will throw, for her. But the big ing of such a convention on the party and highland ball which grounds that the proposal was Princess Margaret tonight at an has been planned for several premature and "politically inweeks, will not be held until spired."

early next week eign Minister

The Commissin also considered the situation created by the presentation of its resolution of August 13 to India and Pakistan, and adjourned until Saturday.—

Reuter.

The strict Scottlish law forbids Japan and Germany.

The committee ordered the day and after Princess Elizabeth's and the convention to be completed in October and will study it at the next seasion of the Social Sequent ticking off by the Scot-Council in January.— United tish church, it was decided by a Press.

Her birthday is no ordinary (very disappointed Margaret that

Princess Margaret is five feet two inches toll. I has a 23-inch waist and 33-inch bust and graerally sacrifices 'comfort for smartness and Camour.' She has a court dictum and entitled to a a built-up reputation of being the separate Household lady-in-wait- smartest clad member of the ing and her own Royal cont of Royal Family after the Duchess arms and personal standard. She of Kent although she has been is no longer a minor whose every heard to say; "I am too young to wish must be granted or disap- be really smart. I wish I were proved by her parents. She is 30, Her high heeled platform young princess has set foot out- Indian Ministry of Commerce, European Parliamentary As-Italy administrative powers over from today a grown up royal per- soled shoes and her new look side her home country alone. sonage with a very strong will dresses are a delight to her

> Margaret 'stayed, In Limelight Since Elizabeth's wedding and

Did His Duty, Broke Leg

Chicago, August 20. Mr. Nelson de Bres saw a crowd chasing a man, shouting "Stop that thief." Mr. de Bree tripped the man as he raced by.

The police took the alleged thief to Jall. Bystanders took. Mr. de Bree to hospital with a broken jeg.-United

Margaret has stepped more and more into the limelight. Her heavy official duties will culminate in a five-day visit to Holland in Sepember to efficially represent the King and Queen at the coronation of Princess Juliana at

It will be the first time the

garet waited patiently until the goon as her baby is born. Royal Family were out of sight In return for Ruby, Princess and sound and then ordered an- Margaret will have another maid supported this view. The dis- ments to a preparatory conferother car out. Astonished faces and it is unofficially reported that greeted her it the Royal Box, but the Honourable Pamela Mount- morrow, when a decision is exbutten, 19-year-old daughter of pected to be taken.-Reuter. the Earl and Countess Mountbatten, will become her ludy-inwaiting.-United Press. announcement of her pregnancy,

SHOUTED HITLER

Koonigtein, August 20. Ruhr industrialists financed all German political parties before 1933 as a form of "insurance."

LEGAL SNAGS TO PROPERTY

Geneva, August 20... United Nations Economic and special favours to the Nazis. Social council voted today to quess may formally, propose to request the United Nations to Princess Margaret tonight, Buc- draw up a convention to untangle legal difficulties arising bles of the Republic after 1918. from the disappearance of over 1,000,000 persons as a result of the war or persecution.

tration camps have been unable January, 1932. to clear the rights to the pro- " perty owned in countries other no single international law cover-

They said it should await the peace treaties with

A witness today said this to the Denazification Court tryin Herr Fritz Thyssen, former in dustrialist accused of persuading Ruhr "big business" finance Hitler.

The witness Dr. Martin Schlenker, former Director of the Ruhr Industrialists Association, argued The Social committee of the that this practice implied ac

Thyssen, he said, had personally given money to the Social Democrats during the early trou-

Survivors of men and women role in promoting Hitler's first The bill, defining citizenship

of the speech," he claimed. Dr. , Schlenker claimed that Thyssen, like other industrialists, had supported Hitler out of fer-

shouting 'Hell Hitler' at 'the end

vent "patriotism." The industrialists thought they could lead Nazism by holding the purse strings, and under-estimated its dynamism, he added. ".

When they realised where the Nazis were going, they no longer the tremendous concentration of power in their hands.—Reuter.

S. AFRICA

Geneva, August 20. an attempt to autlaw India's boycott of South African trade, South Africa today characterised as legally invalid a protocol to the general agreement on tariffs and trade which allows cartain trade restrictions to be imposed.

Dr. A. J. Norval, the South African delegate to the conference of 22 nations applying the general agreement, said that the protocol was not bind-

ing on these nations. He presented a communication from his Government formally putting forward this argument.

The conference had not reached a decision when it adjourned onight. The protocol to which South Africa takes objection was signed in March this year at lavata by all the contracting nations except . South Africa and Southern Rhodesin.

It replaced an earlier provision of the general agreement which forbade discriminatory, trade re-Strictions.

argued that acceptance of the sembly towards the end of the Princess Margaret has knitted | Havana Charter of the Internafriends, but not her mother, several tiny garments for Eliza-; tional Trade Organisation made year. When the Quier refused Mar- beth's buby and has promised it inevitable that there should be. Although it is understood that garet permission to attend the her favourite muid, Scottish changes in the general agreement, Britain has not yet received form-Ascot annual time meeting, Mar- Ruby MacDonald, to her sister as which was drawn up six months, at notification of the French carlier.

MONSTROUS TRAIN

Nanking, August 21. The Communications Minisrain in China was blasted by Schuman, who succeded M. 'monstrous extravagance."

The train, nicknamed "Flying Express," was added to the Nanding Shanghai line last month. Control Yuan members mainained that communications should se managed for the benefit of the general public and not the well-

specially unwarranted in view of manska, protested today against the Government's present finan- the inclusion of Spain in the Inial difficulties,—United Press.

HOT WORDS ON CITIZENSHIP

Colombo, August 20.
The 'Ceylon House' of Reprelon Citizenship Bill through all ter. in stages after a heated debate. Dr. Schlenker also denied that Voting on the second reading Herr Thyssen had played a special was 53 to 35.

who presumably died in concen- talk in the Industrialists Club in in accordance with descent and registration, was vehemently opposed by all Opposition parties as "He merely made an unplea- "more restrictive" than the prothan their own because there is sant impression by rising and visions in force in other countries and particularly hard and discriminatory in the case of the majority of Indians settled in Coylon.—Reuter.

INDIAN DENIAL

New Delhi, August 20.-The Indian Defence Ministry tonight denied that Indian troops were in occupation of the Sendri rollway station and Yelasongi village in Hyderabad territory, as alleged in the Hyderabad Government's statement yesterday dared to offer resistance despite announcing its decision to take its accession dispute with India to the United Nations.-Reuter.

Move For European

London, August 20, The Government has deputed Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State and deputy to Mr. Ernest Bevin, to take charge of the work in connection with Mr. C. Desai, Secretary to the the French move to set up a

Cabinet's decision to call the The United States and France other Western, Union governcussions will be continued to- ence, Mr. McNeil and Mr. Bevin discussed the matter yesterday. . The Foreign Ministers of the five Western Union countries-Britain. France, Holland, Belglum and Luxembourg-reviewed the possibility of setting up a European Parliament Assembly when they met at The Hague iast July.

The French Cabinet's decision is considered here as evidence of the continuity of foreign policy er, Mr Yu Ta-wei's introduc- pursued by the present French ion of the first air-conditioned Foreign Minister, M. Robert he 'Control Yuan today as Georges Bidault after the Hague meeting.—Reuter.

OBJECTION TO SPAIN

Warsaw, August 20. Vice-Chairman of They said the extravagance was Polish Red Cross (Mrs. Irena Doternational Red Cross Conference ln Stockholm. Poland and Czechoslovakia

were not sending representatives to the Conference, she said, beal conferences with a Fascist Government was senseless after the sentatives today passed the Cey- experience of the last war.—Reu-

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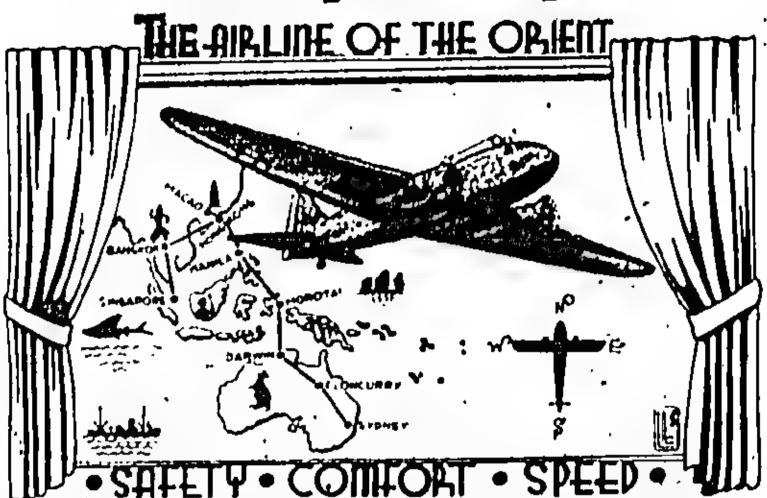
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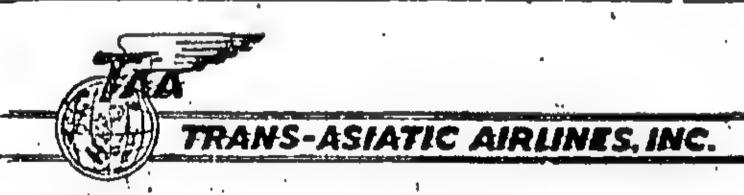
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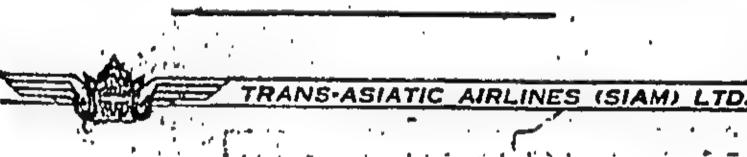
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to Clare, wife of P. R. Springall, a daughter, Catherine Alfreda.

THE FRENCH ECONOMY

The Reynaud Plan now approved by the French Assembly is yet another attempt to make France solvent. Others have tried before, and M. Rene Mayer, grace of American aid. The so little has been achieved. new Government has been outspoken about that. In liberation half the imports of were paid for by the Americans; since the beginning of this year all of them are. If Marshall aid is not renewed after the first year; millions will be thrown out of work for lack of fuel and raw materials. If it continues for four years, time is still short if France is to stand on her own feet at the end is simple. It is to increase slow and laborious. production and exports until the country can pay for all the imports it needs in goods and, services. The difficulty lies not in devising the remedy but in applying it. People like to consume more than they produce. It makes life easier. How does one induce a spendthrift to save against a rainy day when the sky is clear? "Be bold and clear-headed,"_said_M._Reynaud in 1939 when he tried to pull the French economy together for the shock that was coming. The sevenpoint programme which the Government laid before the Assembly is clear-headed enough but the audacity will see to it that we add no more, for have to be shown when the the same result would surely Minister of Finance begins to follow. carry out his special powers. First, when I was in Russia as He has declared that the

Tax reform is essential if financial stability is to be re-forganise the nationalised instored in France. What is dustries and services will be needed has long been known beerved with special inter--a simple, adequate income est. Britain may tax and a powerful machin- something from them. ery of assessment and en- England, nationalisation total amount of taxes levied ciency but in France the defalls far short of the money cline has been disastrous. which the French people Output has fallen severely, want their State to spend in costs have risen beyond reaa top-heavy son, and the mines, the railmaintaining bureaucracy, the defence ways, the motor-car and airforce of a rich imperial craft industries, and the banks Power, and a number of publare openly living on sub-M. Reynaud's efforts to re- there are plenty of workers. Irang.

French taxpayer is a rebel.

by decrees alone.

A rebellion is not suppressed small affairs.

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it is true. Here it is proposed t as few words as possible.

believes that the other is planning public are not uware of it.

with a huge Navy and a growing were brought into accord satellite States with frontiers was brought into usage. stretching into the centre of

Tie Two Empires

In both these mighty empires l power is controlised. Across the meeting of the same people at the SPRINGALL-At Queen Mary Pacific and the Atlantic occurs and throughout the United States that he beween, ships sail armies march, air ficeus rize from the earth at a word from Washington. Moscow exerts an equally unquestioned authority from the River Oder across the north of Asia to the eastern extremitles

> of that continent. . pact entities there swim in nebu- i choly of military exercises. lar confusion a quantity of little States, dreaming of their mighty past, pathetically proud of their impotent independence, ||clinging to their sovereignty as #

Laby clings to its rattle. who preceded him, achieved | There has been much talk of some progress. Like other bringing these Powers together into one great union-so much countries France lives by the talk that it is disappointing that

Russia's Growth

It is three yeras since the war i the first two years after the ended, and during that period is no reason why Great Britain, densely populated territory in Russin has been steadily streng- France, and the Benelux countries Southern Asia. France from the dollar area thening and consolidating her should not negotiate a Customs

Not a year, hardly a month, has urging other Western and Medigone by without witnessing some terranean Powers to come in with Empire is a better name The Empire of the East grows such a union when concluded. daily more formidable. The Em-1

It cannot suddenly spring into the Iberian Peninsula. being at the stroke of a magician's Our present policy with regard Growing up with the full app conference. It must built, stone stupid, spoilt child. We have an closest ties of friendship, it will of the period. The remedy by stone, and the process must be Ambassador with Stalin, who in present a menace to nobody, ex-

the Angio-French Alliance was us eight years ago.

Is it peace, and good will with

the Russians? Or appeasement-

since the war we have given in

to the Russians. On each occasion,

our action has resulted in a de-

terioration of cur relations with

the Government of that country.

these occasions, and then we must

head of our military mission in

1943, the Russians were being

difficult. over both large 'and

Let us, therefore, enumerate

meaning-only-further-trouble?-

There exists today a simple right place, for the friendship of shall Aid to Germany and Italy, and a sure method of preserving Great Britain and France must who launched aggressive war on form the firm foundation of the Europe and came near to destroy-

This is a bold statement, but Western Empire. to demonstrate the truth of it in a hulf ago, and it was then hoped ficulty, remained neutral throughthat it would lead rapidly to the out the course of that war. There are two great Powers closer integration of the two in the world—the United States countries. If there have been any and Russia. They are profoundly developments in that direction suspicious of one another. Each during the past 18 months the

In March of this year there was Both, are stronger than they a meeting of Foreign Ministers at have ever been before -- the The Hingue, where Belgium, the United States being equipped Netherlands, and Luxemburg Army and Air. Force; Russia Great Britain and France, and under a ruthless and officient the unfortung name of "Westyranny, whose commands are tern Union" reminiscent of the blindly obeyed by a group of American' telegraph company, association of Powers to which

> right direction, and the only criticism could be that so short a known to themselves the Russlans step might have been taken with have decided, to use the word less than 13 months' delay.

There has since been a further same place, but, so far as the

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made. Western Union is merely Detvicen these two vast, com- marking time, the most melan-

Two Ways Ahead There are now two directions

of development: In the first place, these ngreements should be carried much

rendy agreed. In the second place, they should be extended to include other

There is no reason why these two lines of advance should not be pursued simultaneously-there union, while at the same time

wand-it cannot emerge ready to Spain is worse than merely proval of the United States, made from the united brains of childish-it is the policy of a which it will be bound by the sults us daily, but we will not cept to potential disturbers of the The first stone was laid when send one to Franco, who insulted peace. And to them its strength,

ing us, but we refuse to extend But that was done a year and it to Spain, who, with some dif-

Egypt are plainly the

while thus establishing security our own shores, the North Sea and the three Scandinavian monarchies with which we have so much in common.

There is one aspect of such an insufficient attention has been This, again, was a step in the given, and that is the Imperial aspect. For some reason best "Imperialist" as menning "bad" and the word "Democratic", as meaning "good"-and some Left-Wing publicists have aped this

meaningless terminology. no conceivable interpretation of the English word ."Democracy" could it possibly be applied to the corated in the Queen's favourite arranged ensity by persuading present system of Government in pastel shades with unobtrusive their Majesties to remain in public are aware, no progress was certainly an empire in every

sense of the word. Empire is a good thing. Roman Empire and the British informally. Empire conferred more benefits upon humanity than any other political systems that ever existed.

There remains much imperial work to be performed. By Imperial work is meant the political farther between the Powers alguidance of undeveloped races and the extension of justice and peace to lands where they have

> been infrequent visitors. Once the nations already mentioned are united they will bring within their scope the whole continent of Africa and vast tracts of

To Ensure Peace

This association—the Western occretion of power to the Soviets, them and share the advantages of Western Union-will no longer be the least, but will become the Which those Powers must be is greatest of the great three. In size pire of the West remains, as it casy to determine. Portugal, our of territory, number of inhable was--unerganised, . formless and oldest Ally, should head the list, tants, wealth of raw materials it With Portugal must go the rest of will have the superiority over

both its competitors. combined with the strength of signed, and it was laid in the We are all for extending Mar- America, will rightly appear so

proportions is under way at Ynr- licular town. ralumla, the historic old colonial | Newspapers are receiving hunhomestead that will be "home" dreds of letters from that proto the Royal Family in Canberra Hille gentleman, "Constant Rea-

meeting place", is a few miles the tour is completed. Every town outside Canberra, and will be the and hamlet is producing its letfirst "home" visited by their ters, expressing all human emo-Majesties when they reach Aus- tions from complacency ("I am "other Italia early next year. It is the certain that our town could not Powers that should be included Miciai residence of the Austra- be omitted from the Royal ltinelian Governor-General,

Correspondent in Brisbane

Margaret. They will have a private suite on the first floor, with bedrooms facing over miles of parklands to the distinctively blue mountains in the background. They will use a small private

sitting room, of which main fea- to declare, with fine irony; "There It is all the stranger because by ture is a huge platerlass window, will be no trouble having the giving a magnificent view of the King and Queen visit all towns gardens. The suite will be de- that want to see them. It can be beige carpets and floor-length Queensland for twelve months". fourtains of hydrangea blue, patterned with white fern fronds, being drawn up in detail in Can-

Once Before

The King and squeen have seen! they formally opened Camberra as

the Australian capital in 1927. old and rather torbidding colonial limitly coloured fishes. farmhouse: the Government's Decarlment of Works had not given great, empty, outback country, t its present quiet magnificence. Where not a single stone has been "little" provide me each making ands of years. Here, the scattheir or n Royal - Tour prepara- tered people that with their tions. At the moment these con- "neighbours", probably 100 miles sist principally of trying to obtain away, by two-way wireless, using invitations to functions at which electricity provided by father the Royal family will be present, pedalling furiously on a generaor, alternatively, trying to per- jor. suade the tour managers to bring

forced to abandon all ideas of aggression. So peace will

sentence of this article that the plan is simple, which is true, for a child can understand it, but simple does not mean easy." The path to its achievement

lies through long and complicated

negotiations, but the direction of

the path is plain. It seems that the steps of our own Government are set towards it, but their progress is alarm-

ingly slow. To Save The World

not opposed to it. On such an ions during their tour. Never was issue of national Imperial, and Royal advice more enthusiasticalworld importance might not the lly ignored. Government forget party squabbles and take all men of good will into their confidence?

negotiations with the other Powers put to buy a top-hat, Great stocks with a view to bringing them in- of these, were imported from to co-operation-another to co- England when the Duke of Kent ordinate the defence plans of the was expected as Governor-States concerned-a third to de- General. They remained, gathervelop the colonial empires in ing dust on shopkeepers! shelves, combination instead of in com- until a couple of weeks ago. petition, as in the past-and a Fashion houses report booming fourth to break down Customs business in frocks, priced up to barriers, establish a common cur- 2 150, suitable for wearing in the rency, and do away with the presence of the Queen. British economic strangleholds, that are fashion magazines, have been

throttling recovery, All these things are difficult, makers tell me that most Austrabut none of them is impossible, lian women know what they and if we can succeed in doing want in the way of colours: " (them we will have saved 'the "Blue pastel, like what the

Spring cleaning of really Royal the Royal visitors to their pur-

ider," who will lay down his pen Yarralumla, meaning "friendly with great reluctance only when rary, therefore...") to writhing in-I understand that living quar- dignation ("Will the cities again in the Mediterranean we should lers have already been set uside monopolise our visitors? Is the not forget the waters that wash for the King, Queen and Princess hand that produces Britain's food not fit to be offered to visiting

celebrities?")

It is clear already that every man, woman and child in Australla wants to see the Royal visitors and that there will necessarily be much disappointment when the tour programme is announced from London in August. It will be impossible do meet

all demands. The Queensland Premier, Mr. Hanlon, lifted his head from his work-cluttered / desk' this week Actually, the programme now

The Chairs will be covered in chintz, berra will allow their Majesties to see a great deal in the short time int their disposal.

I understand they will be ishown the Aborigines at work Yarralumia once before, when and at their colourful corroborees, or native dances. They will see much of the Great Barrier Reef, Yarralumin then was merely an with its tropical corals and bril-

And they will see, some of the Outside Yarralumia, Australia's moved by man in all his thous-

> Quick visits' will be made to such country by air. Members of the King's Flight have already visited Australia, testing outback aerodromes for size and safety.

Their Majesties will also visit the cattle areas, where the "overlanders" drive their herds on journeys lasting as long as twelve months to the nearest railheads. They will see something, also, of the tropical swamps and jungle lands to the north, where crocqdile and buffalo hunters follow heir lonely and arduous profes-

The Queeen recently sent: a message t**o Australian women** advising them to wear that which suited them best, and to spare themselves the expense of buying "special" formal clothes for re-The Opposition are certainly ceptions and other social occas-

There is hardly a single pair of Might they not set up forthwith long white gloves left in the Dofour committees? One to oper minion; and one would be hard

scanned for ideas, and dress-

Queen wears."

our serving personnel a vicious communications to the city. We could, and should, at that stage have demanded a readjust-By Lt-Gen ment of the zones to give proper and secure approach Berlin. We would have been fully

award of several years' imprisonment in Siberia on such charges as being drunk in Archangel. They also interfered with our soldiers' and sallors' mail, and forcement. At present the led to some decline in effi- often retained both letters and did so and allowed her to keep parcels addressed to them.

offences, and (2) their mail is de-

censored by the Allied Power.

bringing munitions to sustain the

ked Army in their great fight.

livered to them without being

'Foreign Office Fear Now, our Foreign Office could possible than ever before. easily have stepped in and insisted on such matters being put right. But when a protested I re- have arison if we had possessed

licly owned industries and sidles from the rest of the willing to work hard. But services' which do not pay French economy. They are exports are lagging because. their way. The tax burden to be put on a paying basis there is not enough productis inadequate and it is dis-without any change in own-lion left for export after the tributed in a haphazard way, ership. Again the problem llion's share has been taken Townspeople pay more than is simple. Inflated manage- by current home consumpfarmers though prosperity ments must be pruned, ad-tion and the claims of the wrong. has long shifted from town ministrative staffs must be State. Exports are lagging through to our gardson nothing to country. Middle and cut down to what is essentially also because France, like at all would have happened, with higher incomes are so heavi- tial, responsibility must be Britain, is slow to switch the possible exception of some ly taxed that they would no dispersed and discipline and men and resources, from minor incident, and the trouble longer be worth earning if it a respect for costs must be traditional tasks to those in would by this time; have been were not for tax evasion, restored. It has been done dustries which can find growwhich is the rule rather than in many a bankrupt business ing markets abroad. And difficult. Three times we have the exception. French pa-before, and it can be done by French costs are too high licked the courage and deter-triotism, which is capable of a Government that is suffi- It would be excellent if they minution to do the right thing. great deeds when under ciently bold and clearheaded. could be brought down by utterly false, and almost untenderment, is not up to honest tax. The Government will also raising production per manable, position. returns in time of peace. have to accept some respon- hour and reducing the are Nevertheless, even yet we Article 5 of the Bill, which sibility for stimulating a paling waste caused by the should demand, and if need be proposes to simplify the tax similar overhaul in privately weakness of economic gove system and to strengthen the owned industry, where the ernment. If the necessary without the air-lift machinery of collection and loss of incentive to earn a sacrifices cannot be wrung this unlikely that this if we supervision, provoked more constantly depreciating paper from the French people, with do not war, but it is certain that controversy than any other money has played havor with their consent, they will be it we do not do so we shall soon part of the Government's efficiency. There is plenty imposed once again by a fur final back-down, which will proof enterprise left, in France; ther loss in the value of the bably procede the loss of the

British troops have been ac- | ceived little support from them customed, for many centuries, to They were afraid that if we did fighting on the soil of our Allies, not fawn on the Russians they Under these conditions we points might draw out of the war, and On three occasions during and have always been conceded to then over 100. German divisions them: (1) They are tried by their would be released to fight against own officers for minor civil, us elsewhere:

> behave as hadly as she liked. The Russians denied both these fairness. I must add that customs to our men was were on chiefs of staff concurred with this Russian soil and engaged in the view, though it was really dangerous convoy work for Foreign Office affair.

Secondly, just after the was we found ourselves in Berlin, but The Russdians frequently gave with no access along our own

> within our cights in doing so, and in her weak state Russia neither would nor could have resisted. Instead, we retained our appeasement policy. We thought that Russia was more likely to remain' a friendly nation if we the whole area round Berlin. which she desired to do. The result? To make the Rus-

Thirdly, we come to the present altuation, which would never the courage to keep the Soviet Union fairly in her place.

slans more arrogent and im-

The Russians, achied us the road or the railway to Berlin We succumbed to this and started the tidleulous business of air-lift; "Untenable Position"

. Thus, in the last and main in-

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tion to feed Berlin properly and

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MORE TROUBLE IN BERLIN

Russians Violate West Sectors Again

600 Arrests Made In The British Area

Berlin, August 20. Russian soldiers and German police crossed into both the United... States and British sectors of Berlin in new black market raids today.

On American-occupied ground they arrested a Western Sector German police chief and five of his officers, and seized a police car:

"Altogether they arrested 600 persons today, some of them, it is alleged, on the British side of the boundary, which runs down the middle of the Potsdamer Platz.

said the action was clearly a because "Fascist groups are that talks between the Danish violation of the United States acting in a provocative fashion Foreign Minister, Mr. Gustav jurisdiction.

Britch inditary police were standing by a the subpouting buck streets for this also. The Inc. cidents of the rad 24 bours. The black market was in full

operation agains the exceing and hundreds tombs de dealers were opent, tracable at 19 thm's Awa currences, and elling chocolates and one retter

The usual ground and been "toughe," come als mained for a charge to three oricks at Rusglan Sector poles, from the comparative ratety of the British of heers. American Scetoic

COUNCIL MEETING IN PARIS

Paris, August 20. Arrangements 'were being made tentatively today for a criminals, "meeting of the United Nations | Security Council in Paris as early as September 5, . .

It had been expected that the Council, now winding up routine work at Lake Success' before coming to Paris, would not hold a session here wetil after the Assembly opens at the Palais Chaillot on September 21,

One United Nations attache said the Council might be called into early session here on the Palestine to defend themselves against at- Pontiif. question. The Council will hold tacks by law-breakers, but it is Then, accompanied by his re-

organisation will return to Lake Reuter. Success.—Associated Press

RACIAL RIOTS SEQUEL

Liverpool, August 20.
Charges against four white men who pleaded not guilty to disorderly behaviour during the racial disturbances in Liverpool on August 2 were dismissed here

Joseph Grundy, Patrick Me-Donald and Joseph McArdle, all residents of Liverpool.—Reuter,

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BOTLAND, WAY

An American Military Cov- [this afternoon to stay away from] ernment public safety official black market areas in the city, reported tonight to have said

In British Area

The six policemen were arrested by the Russians in the American Sector at Kreuzberg, a few hundred yards east of the Potsdamer Platz. when their chief protested against the boundary viola-

Lussian soldiers took him and offer to make up for three months. three of his officers, as well as the ration difference. "" the car, into the Soviet Sector.

Potsdamer Platz raid and arrest- Denmark.-Reuter. ed four persons, Western police reported tonight.

A British spokesman said no official statement was likely on today's events.

Police "Criminals"

today on last night's shooting ineident in the Potsdamer Platz described a number of the Soviet Sector police force as "known

The statement, signed by Col. Frank Howley, the United. States Commandant of Berlin, said last night's lawlessness was fregrettable but understandable in face of the fact that more than 300 Soviet Sector policemen have been recently replaced by police politically more acceptable to the Soviet.

"German police have a right

ABORTIVE TALKS IN BERLIN

Berlin, August 20. Danish circles in Berlin were there, and may cause unfortunate Rasmussen, and the Soviet Doputy Military Governor, Mr. "without result." "

> visiting Germany. The British-Beensed Germany here today. news agency, DPD, said the talks were encerned with the return to Governor refused to come to terms in spite of Mr. Rasmussen's

and released the other two of saying that the main reason for will travel on to Marsettles and Point. In this attack no loss Two |cep-loads of Russian Denmark refused to return to the duled to reach Rome on August After dropping the hombs the Russian palice, is cany inte, up- troops, meanwhile, crossed into Soviet Union citizens of the for- 27, and be received in audience aircraft attacked the vicinity

US Cabinet Meeting

Washington, August 20. President Truman left Washington to-day for a nine-days' cruise in the Rrealdential yacht. Before his departure, he discussed with his Cabinet the four-power talks in Moscow on the Ber-

lin Crisis. Mr. .George Marshall, the Secretary of State, was among those at the White House meeting, but members of the Cabinet , would give reporters no details,-Reuter.

Pilgrimage

Paris, August 20. Some 600 New England catho-Mihail Cratvin, had been lies headed by the Most Revetend Richard Cushing, Arch-Mr. Rasmussen is at present bishop of Boston, celebrated Holy Hour at the Sacre Godur Church

Germany of German refugees in day en route to Lourdes where to belong to the Indian Union, Denmark. The Russian Deputy they will participate in the 75th bombed the Murree district at annual national pilgrimage to 11.50 p.m. the shrine of the Holy Virgin. The pilgrims will leave for-Lourdes on Monday night or

Tuesday and spend three days were dropped near a Convent DPD quoted Danish circles as at the shrine. From there they and a British cemetery at Pindi the Russian attitude was that the French Riviera and are sche- of life has been reported so far. peated to "peaceful Berliners" the British Sector during the mer Baitic States, now living in by Pope Pius at Castel Gandolfo on September 1 .-- United Press.

SHAH OF IRAN PAPAL RECEPTION

Castel Gandolfo, August 20. An official American statement Fohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, promised Pope Pius today during a colourful "summer Vatican" reception that Roman Catholics would have complete religious freedom in his country.

> Vatican guards on a stand played the Persian national anthem.

> The Shah had a cordial half-

greeted the Iranian emperor and United Press.

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The youthful monarch, dress-thanked him for courtesies shown d in the uniform of a general, Cutholics among his people. The was greeted at the gates of Pontiff recalled the ancient glor-Castel Gandolfo by the Go- ies of Persia and expressed his vernor of Vatican City while confidence that Iran would win back some of that bygone splendour under its young king.

The Shah replied thanking the Pontiff for receiving him and promised that Catholics in his dohour private meeting with the main would meet no obstacles in pursuing their religious beliefs.

all its autumn meetings here alongside the regular ressions of the Assembly, which may run until December

After that, the United Nations

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Then, accompanies by nix restinue, the Shah and the Pope decorated the Shah methods as last night's shooting in the consistory room for the Country of the Country of the Shah and the Pope with the Order of the Golden the official audience.

Speaking in French, the Pope books for the Vatican library.

OF BOMBING

Karachi, August 20. Murree Station in the West Punjab near the western Kashmir border was bombed at 11.50 tonight, an official Pakistan Defence Ministry announcement told the Associated Press.

The announcement sald that two bombs were dropped on the station. One of their exploced. The same area was also machine-gunned. Details have not yet been released.

Pakistan's Defence Ministry, in an official note following the bombling, said today that the Indlan Air Force had "deliberately" bombed the station.

An official of the Pakistan Foreign Ministry said that Pakistan this evening sent a protest to the Government of India, He added that Pakistan would fanatics." also send a protest to the chairman of the United Nations Commission on Kashmir, now in New

was "open and deliberate definnce of the wishes of the Unit-Lourdes flagrant violation of the undertaking given by the Government of India to refrain from doing anything calculated to aggravate the existing situation in Kashmir."-Associated Press.

Two Raids

An announcement from the Pakistan Defence Ministry said: They arrived in Paris yester- "Unidentified aircraft believed

"In the first attack two bombs with machine-gun fire.

"In a subsequent attack, re ported to have been made in an area six miles south-east of Murree, bombs were dropped again, but details of damage! and casualties have not yet been received. "No Royol Pakistan Air Force

aircraft were air-borne at this ime."- _teuter

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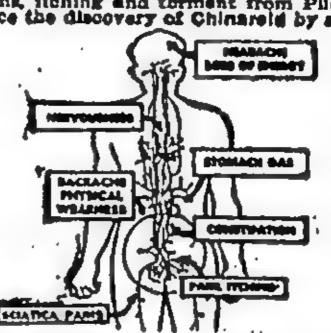
Berlin, August 21. Two children about to be "satrificed" by members of a religious sect were rescued by the police at Oldenburg in the British Zone.

A. police report showed that the children were found lashed to chairs "about to be sacrificed by

Fourteen members of the set, who were arrested for endangering public safety, said they were trying to avert the end of the The bombing, the official said, world which they believed was coming next week .- United Press,

With American Discovery

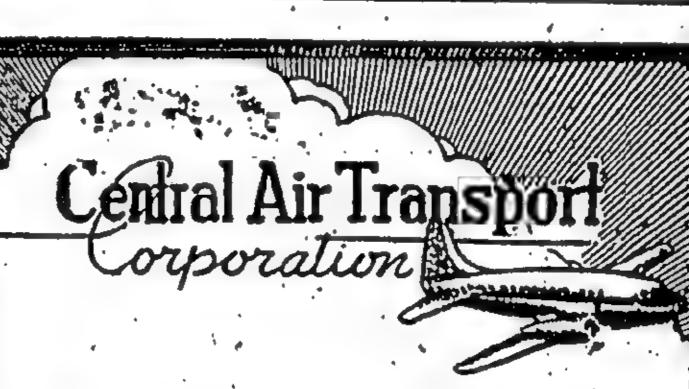
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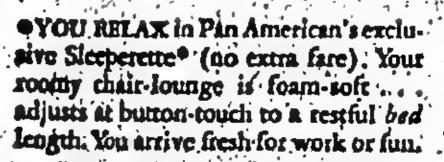
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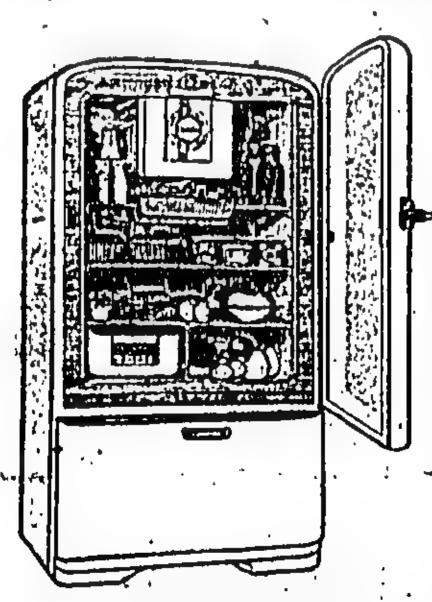
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HYDERABAD

There is an ominous air of | The same Bombay Government calm today at the headquarters of sources yesterday torecast that it the Indian Army's Southern "would be a matter of just a Command here (whence any at- week or two to finish off the tack on Hyderahad would be enemy." directed),

usual Sunday tomnolence, and quarters. one of the few cenior officers prezent, wearing grey flannels and a by the spokesman who stated that conary-conoured pullover, . at India could not remain indifferent back in a chair and said! "We've to the deterioration of the situagot nothing new. Most signals to- tion in Hyderabad has fallen, but day end T. R. Inothing to re- there is still enough voltage to

There is a simple explanation of this absence of netivity and excitement, Plans for the invasion of Hyderebad have been ready for several months and forces are already in position, Bombay Government sources stated yesterday: "Our Aroops

Three Thrusts

From its o'vn Intelligence reports the Hyderatad Army expects invasion from three direc-

The major thrust would come away; the second would be through the south-cast corner from Bezwada, also only 150 Sholapur.

Striking north-east, this would cut off the north-west corner of Hyderabad, K.M. Munshi, These would also probably he a Nizam. fourth column through the souti-

If there is calm at the military level, however, there is still Headquarters is wrapped in the plently of excitement in political

True, the high tension created

spark a conflagration, and the are only waiting for zero hour to situation remains very danger-

Advice To Nizam

Remarks by the spokesman are not taken at their face value in informed quarters. They are regarded as support for the advice sent to the Nizam by Sir Mirza Ismael, ex-Pren ier of Hydernbad, after his talks with Indian politifrom the Sholapur area, just cal leaders, that the Nizam must west of the State, straight at reach agreement swiftly if his Hyderabad City, only 150 miles State-Indeed, even his life-is to

Sir Mirza went to Delhi at the miles from the capital; and the fallure of the mission is conthird from Ahmednagar, north of sidered further evidence of the Hyderabad, containing Auranga- Leen nearly a year in the State bad, the ancient capital of India. and received only once by the

"The Nizam," Munshi told me west corner from Belgaum. The a few days ago, "riays large sums Police Chief], and Razvi [Preattack, if and when it comes, will of money for good advice from sident of the Militant Moslem Night-clubs are legal in London, ters go out with boy-friends too. get into the open. be of the blit-krieg type, awd- Sir Walter Monckton, then dis- Party]. ving tanks, infantry, aircraft, and regard it. He listens instead to possibly sirborne troops, some of Laik All [his Prime Minister]. whom recently inoved south. Deen Yar Jung [Hyderabad



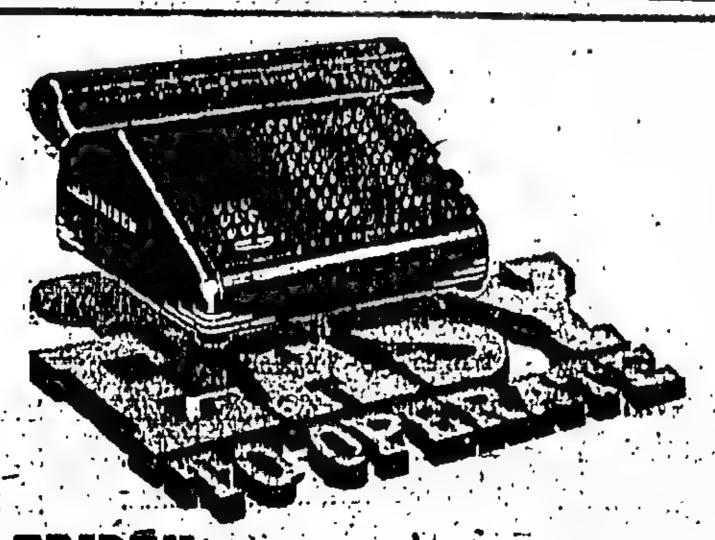
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Jacqueline Bertrand .. brushing does it.

first look at Britain and the so little fruit—but they all look the English really like hard British - people.

Among the keenest observers, from the Continent who will be paraded, interviewed, and called on to make speeches when they

The other day, six of these they'll say officially but about the and friends in private.

From what they said I have is wonderful." constructed this picture of them talking, at home, about-Britain. · Little Eva Szekely (pronounce it Saykai), 21-year-old Hungarion, to her father, who is an Wolfbrandt . 19-year-old Swede in Madrid years ago, before the fronmonger in Budapest;

believe how calm the English are one of his swing fans: ture, lacaten and someone else the water is black.

Nizam's remoteness from reality, helpful. Too helpful, really, walked in Soho, and with the together, first time. You re- many columns to sport and that in Never could I get a straight, girls we saw it was Blinka Med member, that we had been is the first thing the people read. simple direction if I asked my Ogat' [Swedish for 'Come on' friends two years before I was before they bother about the way; niways masses of details— wink! for them all the time. I allowed to take you to the political news. London spreads

support him."

Razakars, who were accused in lot more than we do. the Indian Press of constant atreports were true, but many dis- | counts for a lot. Even sport can' forted and exaggerated and not be 'expensive." a few quite fletitions).

This propaganda provoked the loud, popular clemour for action against Hyderabad.

Tragic Results

It is problematical if the Government can dampen down the elsmour from the public and milacks from its own back-benchers in the Congress l'arty.

Laik Ali gave some idea of the possible-results of military operations against Hyderabad when he said yesterday it would "preciollete at least-five years' communal strife everywhere in India." He is exaggerating, of course,

but India is teelering on the edge of a tragedy beside which the Punjab and Delhi riots of last August might well seem light

loft, cross jembonpoint. over ... Oh, dear, sometimes I Many, many young Frenchmen felt like screaming, and always have better figures than young they finish, 'You can't miss it.' Englishmen when they are in I dld; they confuse me.

and they do not even have the "I do not"think those people. 'middle-aged spread' in England, know what a good round meal is. They are all lean and fit-looking. They go through the day nibbling as if they live on exact training and nibbling, but never sit down Through the Olympic Games rations, Many of them complain to a real meal. The children are family in Hilversum: "All they window" thousands of foreign about their food—it is foolish so polite it is unbelievable. isitors have been taking their that they eat so much bread and "No, one can tell me whether

admirers, and, critics are the orderly. Always they queue Madrid University student, to his London as I expected, and only bustling, carnest young athletes quietly and never are there mad flancee:

swim-trunks, but as soon as they "There are no fat people there; dress the Englishmen look better.

"In London everyone is very, delidore Ferry, 22-year-old is not so much homb damage in

Six European Guests Britain Talk Of Their ed candidly, not about the things Impressions To Reporter JOHN HA

things you'll tell their families scrambles for buses that we have, a

'So Much Dirt'

Handsome, blond Lars-Erik who lives near Gothenburg and Civil War-those bony, nosey "Apu (Daddy), you'd never is a trumpeter in a band, tells women with loud voices - must tells his parents in Kamnik, in

all the time. Nothing makes "There is so much dirt in the The real English girls are not "Riding in the train from Dover them excited. In sport they air it is incredible. You wash like that, I like them-Not, of to London we noticed that all seem to applaud most when they four times daily and each time course, as I like you.

but only a few people go to "Everything seems unconven- "The quality of clothes is very "They tell him he should not them. I say to people: 'I sup- tional in England. People dress high and I admire the men's accede, not agree, and that the pose you go night-clubbing voly as they please and do as they sorks, they are very durable. army, police and Razakars will often?' and they reply: 'What, please. It seems most agreeable," The 'women dress less showily, those clip-joints? Not me.' If Holland's 15-year-old blonde, than they do at home. We: On their side the Government we had night-clubs in Sweden bronzed Tonny Hom to her Yugoslavs are extremely popular." of India has encouraged a propa- people would go every night ganda campaign against the And yet the people there laugh a

From what I have seen and tacks against Indian villages and heard there are still many social Indian subjects (some of which barriers in Britain and money

'Poor Make-up'

Jacqueline Bertrand, 19-yearold secretary who lives with her grandparents in Paris: "Oh, my aching back. English beds are so hard. I like the people, but I wish there was more colour there. Their homes,

more gay, sad, and frankly I think their women dress badly. . Also they neglect their hair, which always tooks dull. English girls are not taught that the hair should be lustrous, .. and _ that _ the only - way to have it lustrous is to brush and brush it and brush it. They have plenty of brushes.

"I admire the men. They hold themselves well and Toveal no

"If we were not engaged I have seen television too. That would have liked to bring back and go in great crowds. with me a typical English girl "The preangements for the just to show you what they are Games were very fine. really like-soft, and pretty, and

with lots of curves. "Those English women we saw have been marked 'Export only small town in N.W. Yugoslavia:

"Life is very free in Britain, boxes, road blocks, and tank "The English girls are very, perhaps too free. Boy meets ditches, were still there. "To us they were so polite and forward. With my friends I girl and they go off for a walk "The British newspapers give am astonished. I prefer Swedish kinema without your little sister and spreads to allow room for coming with us. Nothing like fine parks and green spaces so "The British are strange, that there. I think the little sis- that almost any people there can



A Eva Szekely ... too many details.

ever told me about English cooking is true, too true, but . the men must be inured to it, 'for' they are very cheerful. There n few women wear the New

"Looking at the people they appear hungry. I don't know how they live on their rations with that cooking. No one seems to work very hard. They take things leisurely, and in London everyone does the same thing 1 at the same time. They come

'Sport First'

Tone Cerer, technical engineer, the war defence works, the pill-

SPY-HUNTERS IN SQUABBLE

Washington, August 20. The Congressional spy-hunters are embroiled in a new squabble with the Administration over failure of the immigration authorities to pro-

duce a key witness. V. Peters, who has been named General,

against deportation. The House Un-American Acti- was a member of the Communist vities Committee today asked the Party at the time. Mr. Hiss denies Immigration Commissioner, Mr. this. Watson Miller, to produce Mr. Peters by next Wednesday, or say where he could be served with

Wr. Miller said he does not confront each know where Mr. Peters is. Rep. Richard Nixon, member of the House committee, said be Helleves Mr. Miller could find

him if he wanted to. The investigators also were to hear in closed session from three New Deal officials who have been named by previous witnesses as day that 70 of the 83 F-80 jet members of the Communist un- planes which recently arrived in derground in Washington. They Scotland from the United States, are Mr. Lee Pressman, active have been reassembled and flowncampaign worker for Mr. Henry to Furstenfeldbruck hir base wallace's Third Party, Mr. Nathan here. Wilt, former executive secretary of the National Labour Relations an announcement said United Board, and Mr. John Abt, one Press.

The missing witness is Mr J. | time assistant to the Attorney-

their clothes could be so much as the pre-war leader of the Rep. Nixon said it was Mr. Communist underground that Feters who introduced the former "Even the women's make-up is allegedly included responsible Aiger Hiss, and the former Come women dress badly. Also they now on bond pending his fight in the early 1930's. Mr. Chambers claims Mr. Hiss

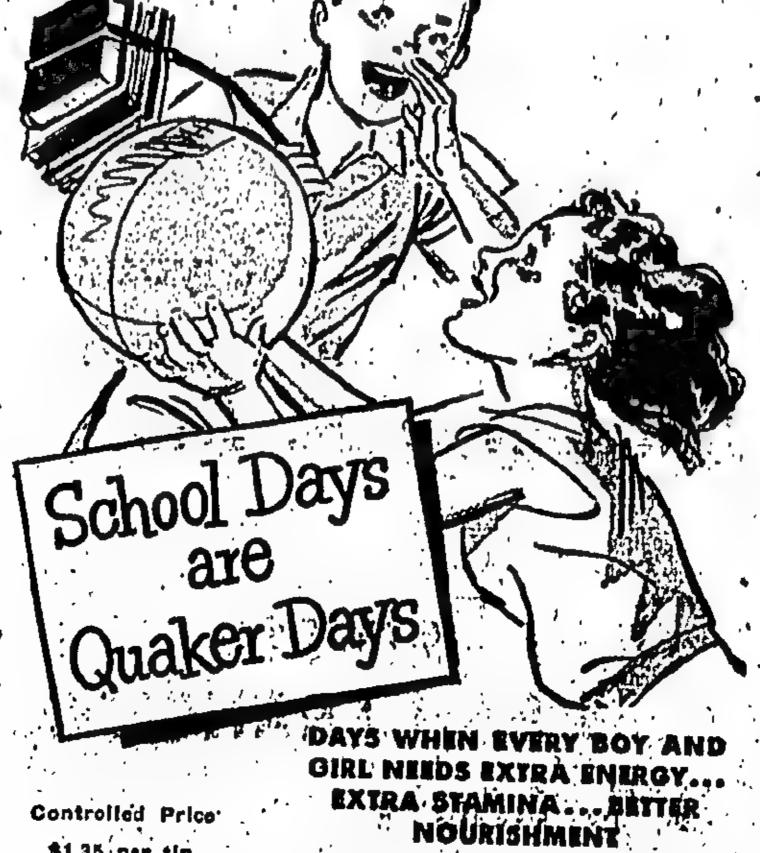
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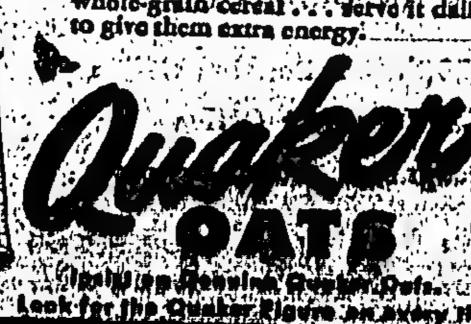
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Kremlin Visit Fails To Eventuate Minor Differences To Ironed Out

NATIONAL MIX-UP IN

BURGLARY

> Paris, August 20. ed in a display window of a there have been several ex-, photo shop here today, he was changes between the envoys which may well depend agreesurprised to recognise a and their capitals and the three ment or not. camera stolen from him short- Western Governments. ly after he had bought it in the same store a month ago.

 Dubois called the police who questioned the shopkeeper, a native of Switzerland, The Swiss : he got it from an American lure.'

guired the camera in good faith, before, many days. from a Pertuguese guilar player. Desputches from Moscow did

frem Poland, It from a 22-year-old Frenchman, authoritative information availculprit who made off with the by either East or West. Dubols camera.-United Press.

Japan's Steel Production

Tokyo, August 20. A Commerce and Industry Ministry source prodicted today that Japan will be able to nttain its 1948 iron and steel production goal of 1,200,000 tons. The source added, however, that sufficient coal would be necessary for the quota to be the Premier, Muzahim Amin

fulfilled. scheduled imports of 700,000 tons Jordan officials about unifying later in the evening. Mr. Roberts Cagliari University, showed the of iron ore from Hainan Island the Iraql and Trans-Jordan miliand other Asiatic sources, plus tary command. A Government 200,000 tons from the United announcement said an Iraqi com-States, would be sufficient to take mander would head the unified

port in Washington.

use.

kert, and Major General W. F.

The pilot of the plane, a con- Istaff.

over the Atlantic this morning. -Reuter.

Moscow, August 20. Disagreement among the three Western powers today appeared to be delaying the sixth and perhaps final meeting here between the Western representatives and M. Molotov.

The next meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister probably was postponed for at least one more

Informed observers believed the three Western powers had not yet agreed on exactly what they were going to say to M. Moletov at the next Kremlin meeting.

vity at the French Embassy.

Talks At Embassy

Britain's Mr. Frank Roberts

went with Mr. Geoffrey Har

rison, the British Minister in

Moscow, to the American Em

bassy where they saw the Unit-

ed States Ambassador, General

Mr. Foy Kohler, the Counsellor

also answered questioners with:

United Press Reuter.

Walter Bedell Smith.

for an hour.

Well informed

The Western representatives | It is thought here now that the have been conferring intensely three envoys have not yet agreed When Bernard Dubois look- during the past few days and on the precise terms of their and

were | Earlier in the day, the envoys There unquestionably minor differences among the consulted with one another but Western representatives which afterwards gave no hint of their must be settled before they con- plans. There was exceptional actifront the Russians again.

Qualified diplomatic sources said that he had purchased it in London said a conclusive reply thought that the instructions refrom an Italian who, when track- could be expected shortly in the ed down, said that he bought it talks but added that it was too from a Belgian. The Belgian said early to "predict success or fai-

The sources would not confirm Johnny, on further sleuthing, reports that a "final" Kremlin turned out to be an Egyptian, meeting was imminent, but said a disclosed whether the envoys had who protested that he had ac-stefaste break could be expected asked for an appointment at the kars militant. Moslems, said he opinion with the Hyderabad He was accompanied by his

The Portuguese referred the not indicate how soon another police to a merchant, who halls meeting between Soviet leaders and the Western envoys would The Pole and that he bought take place. The best and most Alain Barix, Barix, the police able here indicated that no consaid, admitted he was the original clusive progress had been made arranged,

Not Yet Agreed

Un till now, the usual gap between two meetings, of the envoys with M. Meletov has been at the most, three or four days. This allowed the envoys to report back to Washington, London and Paris.

ARAB COMMAND UNIFICATION

at the American Embassy, mean-Baghdad, August 21. The Prince Regent, Abdul Ilah Alpachachl, will go to Amman on He said officials estimate that Saturday to, talk with Transcare of this need,-United Press. forces.-Associated Press.

Europe. Mr. Stuart Symington

General Vandenberg was du.

opening at Newport, Rhode In-

land, later today between Mr.

Secretary, and the Joint Chiefs of

General's Plane

In Distress

A United States Army Flying Fortress, carrying Gen-

distress today off the Virginia Capes.

With General Vandenberg were was not on the plane.

Westover Field, Mass., August 20.

eral Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the

United States Army Air Forces, was reported in

Several planes, equipped with | General Vandenberg was on rescue equipment, were sent to his way to Washington from

the scene but later Air Force Hamilton, Bermuda, where he

Headquarters said the plane, Stuart Symington, Secretary of

brought in under escort, land- the Air-Force, from a visit to ed safely at the National Air- Germany and other parts of

Air Force, Mr. Eugene M. Zueopening at Newport. Rhode In-

McKee, the Assistant Vice-Chief James Forrestal, the Defence

verted bomber, reported that one . Problems of strategic air deof the four engines stopped while fence were down for discussion,

but ron Antiseptic is invaluable in many other germ-caused completees.

Read the instructions carefully.

Conference

Washington, August 20. The United States Secrotary of Defence, Mr. James Forrestal, will hold a conforence with the joint Chiefs of Staff at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, beginning late today and continuing through Sunday, it was officially announced.

The gurposa is to provide

MOSLEMS

Hyderabid, August 20. of the Moslem Political Party observers in Hyderabad, has called upon all Moslems in the state Ceived from London, Paris and all Moslems in the state to Washington called for more co- become "crusagers prepared to ordination between the three en- lay down their lives for the voys before they make another maintenance of Moslem socall on M. Molotov. It was not vereignty."

troops when the Hyderabad case A meeting between Premier is placed before the United Na-

tatives had been thought possible To halt this invasion, Razakai tonight, although the British forces should be diverted to the Foreign Office had not yet been frontiers, he said, adding it was advised that a meeting had been now left to the great powers to make Hyderabad the prendle of peace or a scene whether the compagnation."

Rome, August 20. Seen afterwards, the American said today that uranium and Ambussador went to see the!"other radioactive minerals" have French Ambassador, M. Yves been found in the subsoil of

US Defence

an opertunity for extended discussions of important policy questions at a distance from the administrative pressure in Washington,-Associated Press.

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Stalln and the Western represen- | tions

URANIUM IN SARDINIA ...

The newspaper Glornate d'Italia

Chataigneau, and stayed with him | Sardinia. The newspaper said that the National Research Council intervened in the prospecting and that while had a discussion with the British representatives and said determine a decisive turn for afterwards that he had "no way Sardinian economy."

of knowing" whether a Kremlin The report prepared by a meeting had been arranged for group of scientists from the "presence on the subsoil of the "There is nothing I can say."- island, of precious uninerals," the newspaper said.—United Press.

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QUALITY BOUQUET

Agonts: -

Madras, August 21. A Hyderabad Government press note issued late to-.. day said that India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, had been notified of the Nizam's decision to carry the Indo-Hyderabad dispute to the United Nations.

The note did not mention which country will sponsor Hyderabad's case nor did it name the Hyderabad representative to lead the advisory de-

It said "the situation between Hyderabad and India has now become grave and constitutes un imminent threat to peace."

Hyderabad charged India with "breaches of the stand still agreement, improper pressure on blockade and financial sauctions permitting and encouraging border raids into Hyderabad, threntening Hyderabad with armed aggression and violating Hydera- zero, Britain and Holland abbad's territorial integrity by staining. The charter asked military occupation of three countries to consider women

The reported resignation of the Prince of Berar, the Nizam's cidest son, on political tional bodies. grounds as Hyderabad's Commander-in-Chief was denied in

It stated that the Prince wanted to be relieved for health reasons Syed Kasim Razvi, President and proceed to Europe but, on the advice of his father, decided to postpone the visit "in view of the present political situation and in consideration of the country's Jadefence requirements."

said the Prince and the brother cation, reached London tonight Razvi, who controls the Raza- resigned due to a difference of offer fleeing from Prague. feared an invasion by Indian Administration. - Associated wife and daughter.-Associated

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CHARTER

Geneva, August 20. The Economic and Social Council today adopted the first three items of a seven-point charter on women's rights, pro-Hyderabad through an economic claiming the equality of men ond women in all spheres of economic cultural social and

political life. It was adopted by 16 votes to equally with men when appointing public officials tielegates to the United Nations and Interna-

Resolutions, still before the Council, demand for women the same rights to payment for work as men.-Reuter.

CZECH MINISTER IN LONDON.

 London, August 20. Dr. Jaroslav Stransky, former Last weeks press reports here Czechoslovakian Minister of Edu-

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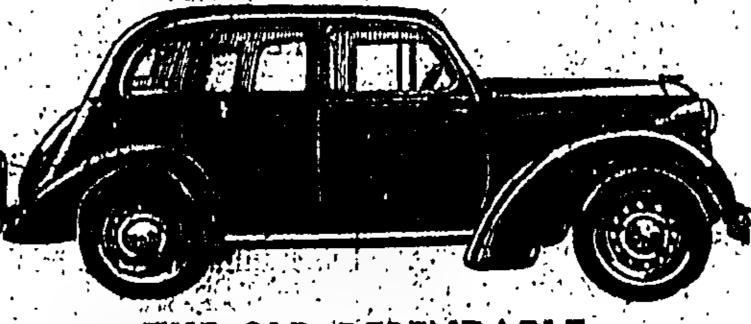
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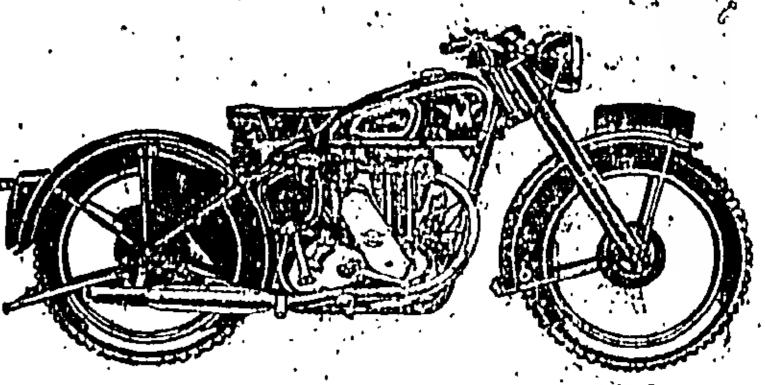
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When one of his Gunta strayed from the berd, the Contherd

or temper three a stone, breaking off one of the Goat's

horns. Marnod, he begged the Gost not to tell his master.

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Russian Objectives if you have "no obligations."

Dominion's of Pakistan and India No coercoin, of course, was sup-Princes adhere to one or other of the Dominions; nevertheless, the hope was expressed that they and suddenly starved of its usual blockade continued. And the Rus- fears on this issue, Poreign Office guidance, Fleet- siant dictator must have felt en-But The Faithful Ally, ruler of street has switched its spotlight couraged by Western readiness to domains nearly as blg as Great on to the closed windows of the get as far as "falking about talk-Kreinlin, behind which the dim ling" while the bleekade was still and wobbly shadows of the on. feared that the Dominion of India Western envoys dance back and forth, but mostly, it is feared, have not changed. They are, he too, would no longer bu

High Melodramma

In a desperate altempt to might be drawn into the Euroscauce the British "I cannot believe," he wrote in attention from the Olympic | There can, of course, be no his angulah and astonishment, Cames, a note of high melo- European solution, (outside a "that it is the intention of the drama has been injected into purely Russian-dictated one) British Government to throw my routine agency reports of the which does not bring Germany in State out of the Commonwealth comings and goings in Russia's as a full partner. And so long,

He had always been a Faithful The headlines speak of mes-Ally to us in our trouble. He had suges from Mr. Frank' Roberts some idea that we might, per- having been "flushed" to Mr. haps, help him in his hour of Beein and "decoded at high" trouble. One feels that to this speed," as if this was not presensitive ruler the sheer ingra- cisely the fate of every important titude must hurt the most, For communication between emof all the wounds which man bassles and the Foreign office. can indict on man, surely in- But all this feverish "padding" gratude leaves the deepest scars. Ands an indifferent public, where swept into the Russian orbit, temporary accommodation might But, of course, as a member of indeed it reaches a public at all, Western Union stands little be made with Russia which might the Government says, we have for, due to a chance labour dis- chance of survival even with the "no obligations" to Hyderabad, pute, large parts of the British Nor, it seems, to honour and faith Isles are for the time being with-

out national newspapers. An unfortunate incident made more serious the aiready desperate lack of political information for which the newsi print shortage is largely responsible.

the Socialist Colendar. Tom edversary. Paine, once sald: #It is a dangerous attempt ir any government to say to a nation, Thou shalt not rend." We have had to wait for a Socialist Government. French Consulate in Jerusalem with its improvident housekeepwas seriously wounded by a ing, to make this dangerous

Worst Informed

And so today it is no exag-Leration to state that the British prople are the weist informed on the great issues of the day of any living on this side of the Iron Curtain.

To a natural incredulity has been added an unnatural lack of curiosity on the part of the once on her clean sweep of the slate moral defeat thiless we were to lively and intelligent literate classes of this country. up and down the country by ordinary folk.

Though it may be wrong to speculate on the course of the conversations at present being carried on in Moscow, it is surely An entire thi mill was loaded, right to speculate on the consepiece by piece, this week on an quences of the limited choice of mill formerly was operated at Danubian Conference at Belgrade, are even remotely concerned with the merits of the case at issue. They are concerned, like all serious political matters, with power, and they, are either ar cecasion to test the present distribution of power or an opportunity to postnone such a test Unfortunately for the chances of our, future prestige, there is some

opportunity. **Encouraging Stalin**

reason to believe that the West-

ern Allies, having loudly de-manded the former occasion, are

now prepared to snatch the latter

At the recent Hague Conference one of the Foreign Ministers of the Western Union grouping is reported to have said: "I don" want to find out if the Russian! are willing to go to war. I would like to know, but I don't want to find out."

Russia's foreknowledge of such n state of mind in the West has probably not smoothed the course

principally, to sabotage Marshall aild and Western Union, are interdependent, and to prevent the greation of a strong Western German State which renders' pean system.

Russian objectives in Europe

FORBES

therefore, as Germany can be kept outside it, or, better still, though scarcely likely, that some assistance of American trans- Western position in Europe.

If the Moscow talks are to re-| Soviet Zone. for instance, and has sult in a conditional truce, during certain other froubles behind the which four-Power negotiation on long Russian lines, may be hopethe whole German question is to but signs. But it seems more likethe resumed, we shall have won'tly that the West would only be time, but time which, like teking one step backword in that won at Munich, may well be order that the East might take One of the principle saints in put to more profitable use by our two forward. And it would

France's Frontier

There is certainly not the

smallest reason to suppose, with Mr. Walter Lippmann, that a second covering of the ground would yield any more satisfactory solution. It would seem folly to tettison the Frankfort Agreement just when the German Ministers-President have accepted it; and no less folly to allow a repetition. by the French of arguments which grow every day more out of date.

France's vital frontier is no longer on the Rhine, but on the

which alone threatens the world, effort on the part of every Westit is as foolish for France to re- cin nation in the sphere of promain hypnotised by the German duction, defence, and closer menace us it would be for the European unity would be de-

The long overdue return to of the present negotiations. It | fourteen times by the French diplomacy, between the must certainly have redoubted (from 1675-1813) and been pro-Powers has been rather grud- Stalin's determination to move voked into war by them in 1870, gingly -accepted by the Press. The Allies from their loudly pro- Nor can we allow French party Unable to get within envesdrop- claimed intention to refuse all political interests to darken Europing distance of the green table discussion while the Berlin pean counsel by arousing French

Munich Comparison

It might, indeed, be one of the sensible advantages of a de-Gaullist Covernment that it would show sufficient strength to be concilliatory towards Germany and resolute towards Russia.

If we are living through days: which many compare with those of Munich, if should be remembered that there are today no Czechs. The refusal of the Czechs to sland alone in 1938 made it possible for the Allies to back down and fer Hitler to consolidate his galas

It is not the Berliners but we ourselves who are in the position of the Czeens today, Our determination. or the lack of it, is 's likely to be reflected in the policy of America, which alone possesses the nower of securing a settlement.

It is, of course, conceivable, inct automatically weaken the The food difficulties in the

the unwise for anything to be cione at Moscow or elsewhere which did not take fully into account the formidable list of concessions already made by the West over the last few years.

The appeasement of the past was for the most part volunteered, whereas further appeasement would now be wrung from us in circumstances which would cause the - "doubtful quantities" in the world struggle to see Bussia the victor in a test of

Etfort Demanded

It is difficult to see how we Elbe. And her survival depends could survive such a crushing take immediate and sustained When it is Russian aggression inteps to turn it into a victory. An Germans to start now to recall manded such as is nowhere in that they had suffered invasion sight today.

PRAVDA 'ANSWERS' US CHARGES

Moscow, August 21. he Communist party organ Pravda today answered U.S. State Department charges in connection with the Dreher case,

sharged that Lt. Dreher, naval attache in Moscow, accused of spionage by the Russians, was the victim of a frame-up.

The State Department lind,

Prayda today said that the U.S. Ambassider had admitted that Oreher obtained information of a

nilitary character. The paper said: "The United

States Ambassador, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, in a conversation with the Deputy Foreign Miniser, M. Andrei Vishinsky, admitsed that when Lt. Dreher was letained at the Moscow customs ne was obtaining information of a military, character. In this tonnection, the American Ampassador expressed readiness to USSR within 24 hours.

ask the State Department to Associated Press.

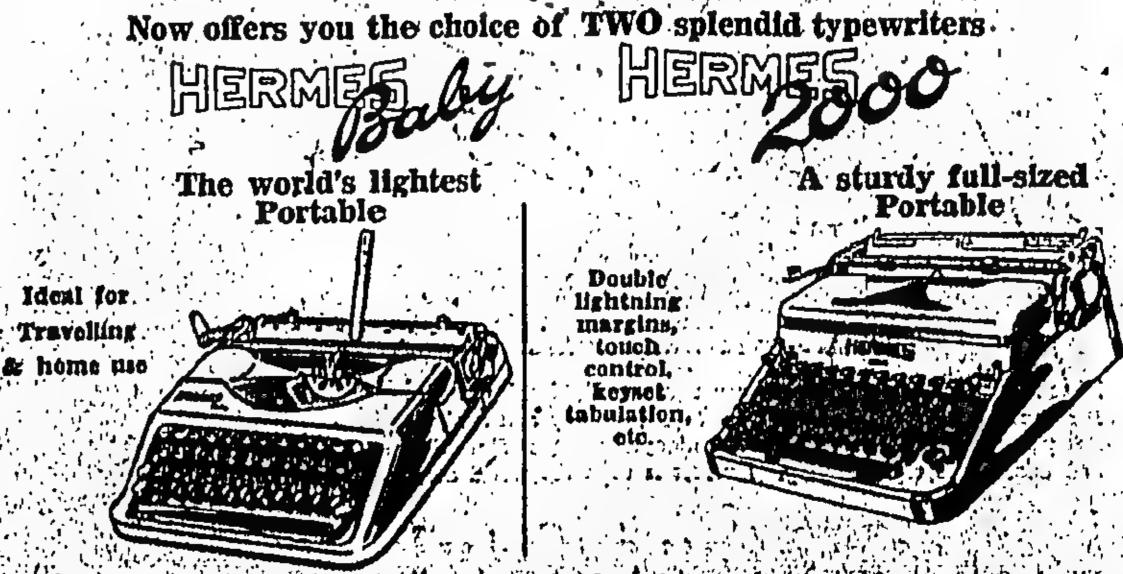
send to the Soviet Union claverer and more careful officers who can hold their tongues. "At the conclusion of the conversation, Mr. Smith stated he was extremely sorry about the

Dreher case and reiterated that Lt. Dreher will bo immediately dispatched from the Soviet Union. "Thus, in spite of Mr. Mc-Dermott's statement, Lt. Dreher's hasty departure from the USSR was connected, precisely with the fact of his being unmasked as a spy."-United Press.

KILLED WHILE FLEEING

Trieste, August 20. Refugees from Yugoslavia resend Lt. Drener out of the ported today that seven Italians were killed on August 9 while "He also expressed , the httempting to flee from Yugoslav thought that henceforth he will occupied territory into Italy. --





Sole Agents: Fird Floor

OBLIGATIONS" TO

There are many who maintain, questions where decency and fair play are involved, the instinolive feeling, or and artisial ndvance of the Government of the strife," in the words of the pre-

they are in a majority-this tain's side, even though'

For here are the records: On was lost. After the first help unflinchingly and unstintingly given when our cause was in dire jeopardy. And, on the

us a reward for it all. The story opens on a day in the middle of the ninelecath century. India was in flames, British wemen and children were being caped and inurdered peneath the blazing sun, or were desperately helping hard-pressed gartisons to light for their lives. The great Mutiny was in full ewing.

Stood Firm

To the sweltering British Reddeney in Hyderabad there came, nt peril to his life, a messenger He had travelled for and fast tearful of capture, for he carried words which were a matist of life or death for the Britl h in India, The Resident opened the message. It was penned deeperation by the Governor Bombay, and said:

"IF THE NIZAM GOES. ALL IS LOST."

And to the Nizam of Hyderabad us his spies brought him stories of small handfuls of British surcounded in a sea of mutiny, the British cause must also have seemed almost hopeless.

Only you see, some years be fore, unconquered and voluntarily Hyderabad had pledged alliance to the British Crown. Political expediency, that cynical synonym for dishonour, did not soil Nizam's loyalty. stood : firm. The Mutiny was quelled.

And yet..... Britain, said a political parlance, "the situation that in matters of honour, in member of the Government re- changes." Then you have to cently, has "no obligations' to review the position, particularly Hyderahad, The years roll on, "with no

In two To such people-and surely wars Hyderabad sprang to Bri story must make sombre reading. Dunkirk 'it must have seemed once ugain that Britain's cause one side unswerving loyalty, of the Nizam was given the title of faith and trust in Britain's word, "Faithful Kliv" of the British

Government." And Faithful, Ally he remained, not merely in name. Regiments other side, final, cynical beirayal of Hyderabad troops fought the Axis. A corvette' was given to the Admiralty. Squadrons of the

BINGHAM

Hoyal Air Force bearing the name and arms of Hyderabad grappled with Britain's foes. All apported financially by Vizam, who himself lives a life of the utmost frugality.

That is not all. He placed hi palaces at Delhi, Bombay, and Intentia at the disposal of the Government, All State workhops manufactured war material n large quantities; a centre was established to train technicians or the Indian Army and Air force, and even on Elementary 'lying School, Cloth, hospital heets, comforts-and money for elence Bonds in vast quantities soured from Hyderabad, Nosconlitions, no economic' treaties, no subbling. Just the contribution if—The Faithful Ally,

The Nizam is now threatened Hyderabad militarily by the leaders of the ndian National Congress and blockaded economically so that even salt and medicines cannot each his hard-pressed Let' us make no comment, even upon the conduct of Congress during the war. For, as a member of the Government says 'we have "no obligations" だ Hyderabadi

Dip once more into the past ! In the eighteenth century Hyderabad ceded the Northern Circurs 400 miles of eastern coastline n exchange for British protection. If Hyderabad had that coastling loday she could not be blockaded Or hear the grave words o' Lord Halifax, in a broadcast on 7, - 1942: "The indepen-Idence of the Princes is enshrined witnessed the incident and telein solemn treaties with the King phoned the US Consulate, which Emperor, and such treaties are sent an ambulance. The hospital wonder then that reality does only alterable by negotiation. To described the wound as serious. not get much of a look-in to the scrap these treaties unilaterally —Associated Press. would be to scrap one of the principles for which we went to

war with Germany."
Or the words of Sir Stafford Cripps to a Hyderabad delegation in March 1942: "We will provide for everything necessary to implement our treaty obligations the non-adhering States. in the last resort."

less most encouraging until, in ciated Press.

Consulate Gendarme

'An Appeal

the situation did indeed change

posed to be used to make the

would. Most of them did.

Britain, dld not wish to

might one day sever all

nections with the Crown,

associated with Britain.

sentative:

against my will."

One main reason was, that's

Consider the pathos of the

appeal of this gentle, scholarly

poet-ruler to the Crown Repre-

With the recognition of the

Jerusalem, August 20. A gendarme guarding uniper's bullet in the chest late attempt. 'his ofternoon.

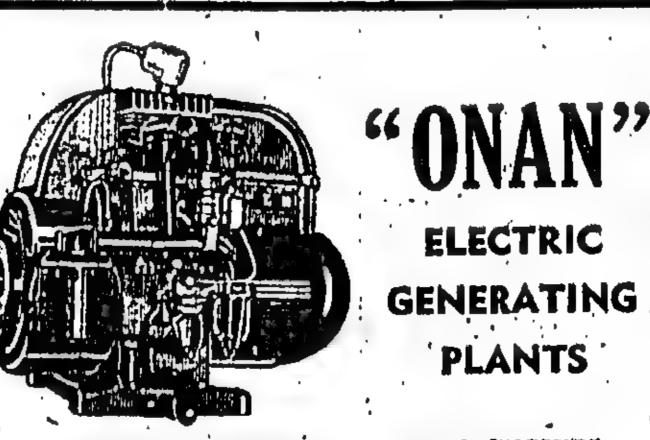
His identity is being withheld until his family has been noti-

The guard was walking towards the Consulate, a Consular source said, when a single shot rangout Imporrently from the area of the Arab-held Old City wall. Another guard run and dragged

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There Is No Night And No Day In The

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A Modern Picture By SARAH SOUTAR

Red streamers of dawn unfurl across the greyness and outline the alumini-'um fuselage and wings of the plane with gold. Mists fold away and the clouds begin to break up, revealing blue sapphires of Atlantic 'sparkling seven thousand feet below.

Presently there is the coast of Newfoundland, rugged and thickly forested, sparse fishing hamlets in the more sheltered inlets, timbering operations In progress inland and logging on the rivers.

The plane circles, losses height, and a geometric square appears cut out of the primeval forest below.

A matter of seconds, it seems, and our plane is grounded. Last night, supper in London. This morning one breakfast in the air, then because we are racing tme, a second breakfast at landfall on the American side — Gander Airport, Newfoundland,

Gander. Unless your atlas is very up to date you won't find it marked at all. If your map should chance to be a very large-scale, meticulous one, you may find a spot, touching Newfoundland's one narrow-gauge railway line and Gander Lake, called Huttie's Camp.

And Hattle's Camp it was until 1937. and two for trappers operated there.

Came the war, and the trappers' station was found to be situated on one square mile of practically level basic rock-nature's own landing ground, once the bulldozers had cleared scrub growth, and one pond bud been filled with concrete.

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Neon Lights

The only other landfall is Goose Airport in Labrador, used only for the route to Europe via the Arctic Circle, important perhaps in this next war that all Canada and America is talking about, but handling only a negligible amount of traffic at present.

This vast airport of Gander, in the middle of hundreds of square miles of virgin forest, with no road communica-tion but boasting of a railway whose one train takes seven and a half hours to carry mail, passengers and freight ninety-two miles - what is Gander

Our plane grounded, we pass into Gander's main lounge. Fifth Avenue has nothing to out-do its stream lines and chromlum, its neon lights and lizard-skin upholstory.

On our left is a line of booths for the airlines of the world-Trans-Canada, Pan-American, Trans-World, K.L.M., B.O.A.C., Air France, American Over-

There's a post office, and a booth selling the handcrafts of Nonla, an organisation founded in Newfoundland and Labrador by Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

There's a bar, the Big Dipper (that's the Transationtic name for the constellation we call the Plough) where all the drinks of Europe and America can be ordered, and a buffet bar where sandwiches coffee and fruit Juices are in plenty.

Out on the termoe giant air-liners are landing, refuelling taxi-ing into position and taking off into the wind with the grace and precision of ballet dancers. Each in turn glides, rests, pirouettes, and takes off into the night with less commotion than the birds

which they so closely tesemble. Their passengers rest in the lounges

or have meals in the restaurant. Round the Big Dipper are gathered a group of Boston business men, bound for a fishing trip on Newfoundland's rivers. Sipping orange juice at the builet bar are two Indians, he in Western dress but she in a purple sarl which would seem to be more suitable for travel by air than Western tailor.

In Face Of Time

One group of passengers, travelling East, left home at lunch time yesterday and literally flying against time, next main meal is breakfast this morning at Gander. We left home after supper last night and have already had two breakfasts this morning. Time is topsy turvy and it's quite a problem whether when we go to bed it will be last night or tomorrow.

Most passengers are lightly clad, for planes are air-conditioned and heated. But somewhere in the troples less than twenty-four hours ago, others may have come in from Icoland or Capetown.

Presently a loudspeaker will buzz

into life. "Plane now leaving for Prestwick, Copenhagen, Oslo and Stockhol n," announces the air hostess, and a group will move towards the exit to the tar-

Or perhaps the announcement it "Passengers for Shannon, London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Damascus and Kurachi, take your seats, please." Or almost anywhere else in the world.

No Night No Day

Outside the reception buildings Gunder looks very like a semi-permanent military camp, which of course it was. Two-storied_wooden_buildings_are_utilised as hotels, club rooms and restaurant. Hot meals are served all round the clock, and when you book in for. a room at one of the hotels (all named after planets or stars, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, North' Stur) your reservation holds for twenty-four hours from the time of booking, for in this strange junction of the atomic ago there is no night and no day.

TREASURE CHEST By PATRICK NICHOLSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Bull, that old couple with so many lusty children, appear to the rest of the world to be

ather poverty-stricken today. But hidden away and overlooked in heir box-room there is a buiging treasury chest.

It needs many strong men to open

and release the incredible riches it contains — riches such as the Bull amily have never dreamed about. So far only one of their sons has ackled the fob. He cannot open the hest single-handed, but by scratching ff and selling pieces of its rich coverng, he gets himself more pocket noney than any one else in the family. That enterprising son is Johnny Canuck, and the treasure chest is of ourse, Canada, (Canuck" is a slang* erm meaning Canadian.)

Natural Riches

It is not always easy in Britain to emember the school book lesson of ow vast and potentially wealthy anada is-that, as the largest Dominm, she is 37 times bigger than the ited Kingdom, larger than the Unit-States, bigger even than the whole pre-war Europe, excluding Russia. Yet her population is not much more ann that of Greater London.

Fortunately her natural riches are accessible that even this tiny popution; was not only, able to support its: wn' prodigious war offert, but also alped to feed and equip Britain and

Johnny Canuck can pat himself on the back as he looks out over his fields -the fourth largest cultivated area in the world.

Under them he has abundant fuel, coal reserves seven times those estimated for Britain, and vast oilfields still undeveloped. · In his huge rivers and waterfalls he

Apart from being the world's largest producer of nickel, asbestos, radium.

has almost unlimited power. and platinium, Canada leads the world in woodpulp and newsprint production, and probably in the secret atomic power minerals.

Manpawer Short -

Probably the greatest undeveloped wealth lies in the fron ore of Quebec, believed to be larger than the United States: cleposit which gave that country its predominance in the steel age. On the door of this treasure house there are two padlocks, one labelled "United States Dollars," and the other

Since Carrdo is not included in the sterling area the economic dream of "one Commonwealth-one currency"must be fulfilled' before Britain can buy a share of Canada's wealth.

The -other obstacle is manpower shortage. To open up Canada's resources, community migration from Britain might be contidered one day as a practicel plan.



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Talking about Filmer.

Return Of The Lip By Fred Majalany

Like love and omelettes, romantic comedy is something the French make better ti an other people.

Rene Clair can mock romance delicately where Michael Powell might dehydrate it and Alfred Sitchcock would be liable to kick it:

M. Clair's new picture, "Le Silence est d'Or' is a good example of this. It has just the kind of idea that would be tiresome in English. Even in French it doesn't last out, though its good moments are very good indeed.

It concerns the efforts of a middlenged film-producer (Maurice Chevaller) who has a great way with women
to instruct a young actor who hasn't.
Briefed by the older man and using
his "line" verbatim, the youth makes
an immediate conquest,— only to find
that he has picked on the young lady
his instructor is found of.

M. Clair tricks this out with some rlotous buriesque and some Chaplinesque slapstick set in a Paris film studio in 1900. This is the best part of the film, though M. Chevalier (who returns to the screen after an interval of 12 years) and a pretty dewdrop of a girl called Marcelle Derrien bandle the scrious passages pieasantly.

The settings and costumes almost suggest that Renoir and Manet were on hand to throw in some ideas. And if one came away slightly disappointed with the film it is probably, because it is the misfortune as well as the hall-mark of artists of Rene Clair's calibre to make one expect too much.

Rich giri, blind composer, self-pity, and Carnogic Hall should be sufficient clues to enable you to work out for yourself what "Night Song" is about.

If you insist on more detail the composer (Dana Andrews) was blinded in an accident and is angrily sorry for himself. The girl (Meric Oberon) gets him composing again by pretending to be blind too. As she is a millionairess, she also awards a large cash prize for new compositions so that he can win it and afford to get his eyesight restored.

His concerto (not bad as film concertos go) is a great success when Rubinstein plays it at Cornegie Hall.

The horrid conversation saturates the film, and some violent composing—Mr. Andrews being apt to precede a bout of it with some such remark as: "Boy: Will I tear that plane wide open!" (For all I know, Chopin used to say just the same sort, of thing to George Sand).

"The Road to Hoaven". a Swedish cross between "Pligrim's Progress" and "Green Pastures," is an allegorical story of a young man's quest for God, after his sweetheart has been burned as a witch.

The chief figure is splendidly acted by Rune Lindstrom, and the film derives a certain charm from its shoer naivete and childlike simplicity.

adolescent Mickey Rooney, promoted

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at last from the Hardy family, convincingly fights his way to the lightweight championship of the world.

He is hampered by a drunken actorfather (a change from old Judge
Hardy), inverted snobbery, "and the
usually collection of crooks who, according to the movies, are the cure of
American boxing. He overcomes all
these difficulties and wins, a nice college girl too.

The more revolting aspects of boxing are precisely rendered.

The post-war conditions of Berlin are the subject of a documentary accepted for showing at the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama. The film is "Germany, Year Zero" by Robert Rossellini, the Italian cirector who made "Open City" and "Paisa." The picture was made in the British, American and Russian Zones, and only one professional actor is included in its cast. The theme is the German post-war scene, reflected in the life of a twelve-year-old boy. The script was, in effect, written as the film was being shot, in order to keep it as realistic as possible.

Twelve specially-selected London cockroaches have been trained—on stale bread soaked in beer—to run a race before the film cameras. They take part in the German camp scenes of "Cockpit," along with Denis Price, Richard Attenborough and Jill Balcon, a grim but authentic story of Europe's displaced persons and the way most of them have been forced to live until homes were provided in Britain or overseas.

Following its successful premiere in Rome, the Gaumont-British Instructional film "Atomic Physics," is to be released in Denmark. The film will be "dubbed" in Danish for use in schools. Many G. B. Instructional educational films are similarly commentated in other foreign languages as part of a policy to distribute educational films throughout the world.

Figures show that United Kingdom films are becoming increasingly popular in Canada, Australia, and the Union of South Africa. In Canada during the 1946-47 period, 46 Rank films were exhibited. The indications are that this figure will be doubled during the next period. In Australia, 14 Rank films were shown in 1946 and 23 in 1947; and in the Union of South Africa eight Rank films were exhibited in 1945, 14 in 1946 and 47 in 1947. Four Rank films by the way, were recently playing to large audiences in Warsaw. Polish cineam-goers evidently liked such films as "Dead Of Night," Madonna Of The Seven Moons," "Bush Christmas" and "The Captive Heart."

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"'Christ! yes,' says The Tortoise, 'He won't be runnin' ya now. I run him along the road for ten bob. Look here, and he waves the two notes.

"'You bloody swine!' yells Walkthe-lead, and he pulls The Tortoise off the load and lifts him under the ear. "I' walks up then, and The Tortolse yells out to me, 'Hol' me back, Mister Troop. Hol' me back, for Christ sake! I'll murder him."

"So I wraps me arms around him and holds him back, nd I says, 'Lay off, now,' to Walk-the-lead, but The Tortoise starts to struggle and yell out, 'Lemme at him. Lemme at him,' so I lets him go and he staggers forward then pulls up and looks back at me,

'What! ain't yn comin?' he suys. "Then Walk-the-lead crowned him with a beaut. You could hear it crack like a stockwhip. The Tortoise don't know no more and he's as sore as a boil for a week after."

On those evenings when Dan Troop sat over our fire we never failed to hear a yarn told with the skill of those bushmen who, never having read a book, pass on stories one to the other till they become smooth and mellow like the bone handles of old pocket knives.

He had a friend, Skipper Corrigan, a retired river captain who, in the early days, brought loads of wool down the Darling and Murrumbligee to be finally unloaded at Echuca.

The hot, sand-laden winds of the Darling country had stripped Skipper 'Corrigan's face of surface smoothness and laid bare the pattern of character. His blue eyes were quick and eager, and held the youth relinquished by the lines and wrinkles in his toughened skin.

His favourite expression, "By the Sweet Jesus!" was delivered with a gentle smile and a twinkle in his eye. He referred disrespectfully to Churchill as "Old We-con-take-it, with the eigar in his mouth," and called down "the curse of Kishogue" on all "Imperialists and warmongers," providing they

weren't Irish. - "Kishogue," I gathered from explanation he offered when I looked puzzled at the reference, was an Irishman who, on his way to the gallows, refused to make the customary stop at a pub to shout for those friends who, partly out of sympathy and partly because of the free beer, accompanied

Just as he was strung aloft a runner dashed up with a pardon. Kishogue's lack of the hospitable spirit cost him his life. The "Curse of Kishogue" condemns the cursed to a similar fate.

The Skipper would come striding up to the caravan humming a song: May the landlords of Ireland. Wherever they may be,

Meet with such a fate as this, Then Ireland will be free. "That's a good song," I said one

· night. "It is," he said. "I've sung it in pubs and out of pubs. I've sung it drunk and I've sung it sober. I even sung it at n wedding."

"I'd like to have been at that wedding." I said. He pulled a log near the fire and sat

"It was in : Wilconning in the days when the rabbiters were getting a bob a scalp and used to come into the town driving four-in-hands," he said, and the firelight twinkled on his face. "Tell me about it." A

"Well, I was skipper of the 'Cardwell' and we were lying in a hole at Commissioner's ... Reach ... waiting for water. There was no wood to cut so we spent half our time in the pubs."

By ALAN MARSHALL

"I can't imagine you drink," I said.

"I get singing drunk," he said. "It affects blokes different ways. You can get singing drunk, crying drunk, cursing drunk, fighting drunk and praying drunk. Singing drunk is the best."

"Well, what about the wedding?" said, when he paused.

"One day I was in the pub and two rabbiters come in to blow their cheque. They were mates and sick of doing their own cooking and they reckoned one of them would have to marry, so they were looking for a wife.

"There was a girl there dropped by a circus and she was in the bar of the pub, and I introduces these blokes. They go in to it and she says she'll marry one of them.

"We don't waste any time. We stocks an empty house with beer then gets a sky pilot, but he's late and we're all blithered when he turns up.

"I've got to give the bride away and she has to hold me up when I'm not holding her up. The parson shuffles us like cards and what with me saying, 'I do,' and Joe saying, 'I am,' and The Possum saying, 'Amen,' no one knows when the hitch is tled.

_"We_sign_some_papers,-then-Ted kisses the bride. The parson nods at me, so I kiss her, too, then The Possum klsses her, then Joe has a go, then she closes up.

"We drink the health of the husband whoever he is, and Joe says, 'Thanks, boys. I'm lucky. Sho's a good wife as for as I know.

"The bride is standing by Paddy's chair and Paddy is crying drunk. He lifts the hem of her dress and dries his eyes and snorts his tears on it. 'Clare to me God, I hope well of ye both," he

Well, someone hits him, but we stops the fight after I push the bride outside and tell her to go home till the wedding's over. "That wedding lasts three days, and

when we sober up there's blokes lying everywhere. "Ted looks round in a sick sort of

way, and says to Joe, 'Well, Joe, you're married." "'Who? Me?' says Joe. 'It was you what married her.

"Not on your life, it wasn't," says Ted, with the wind up. "1 'Course you did,' says Joe. 'You stood on her right, didn't you? You klased her first, didn't you? Wasn't it

you who had the ring?' "'I gave you the ring,' says Ted, not sure about it. 'Let me see... I gave you the ring..... "'Yair-to hold, says Joe.

"They argue for a while, then toss up, Ted loses, and he has to take the girl. God only knows who married her. I think it was Joe." .The Skipper chuckled to himself. "It was a great wedding. I sang "The

Landlords of Ireland' three times." Skipper Corrigan was fond of reading history books, and quoted extensively from the thumbed volumes that he kept stacked beside his bed.

"Ah, yes!" he said once, in answer to an observation I had made. "That was the time Charles II gave that old moll, Sara Jennings, to the Duke of Mariborough and she became the Duchess of Marlborough. Did you ever hear the like!" ·

He was an authority on gambling, and in his early days, when he coulddrink "as much beer as would scald a

plg" at one sitting, knew many of the pint-pot spielers and three-card inenwho followed the country shows and

race meetings. . "They looped a leather strap and wound it into a circle," he told me. "There would be two loops in the centre and you had to push a pencil into the one that would hold the strap when you jerked it straight. 'Loop the Loop, they called it. Christ Himself couldn't pick the loop," "Strange how men fall for that,"

observed. "A good spieler can pick his man," he said. "It's the greedy bloke they catch; the bunny that wants something for nothing, . They let think it's not even a gamule. He hasu't got a chance.

"No gambler has," I said, "Too right, he has. If you're gamblig for fuck, cauck it. Luck will bent Christ. Only gamble when there's sometning your way-one per cent. your way will do;"

He saughed sortly. "If I got the a school with some of these mugs round nere they a be pennifess in two hours. By the Sweet Jesus! wouldn't I make those cards talk and those dice dance!" "Do you ever lose?" I asked,

"No, the Aimignty sticks to me," he said. "I'm holy as a pepper pot between me sinning."

He was tond or quoting from a book he possessed. It was called "The History of fretand, and had been given to aim by an irisaman. A priest told mm, so he said, that it was a rare and valuable book and that the only other .copy ne, this priest, had seen was in the Dunin Library.

On the evening before we left to, continue our journey he stepped, into the caravan carrying it beneath his

"I'm giving it to you," he said. "You are the only man I have met that would value it. I am an old man and will die soon, and then it will be thrown out on to the rubbish near. You take it. It's yours. You, and I

think alike." I took it in my hands and held it as if it were a decoration he was confer-

ring upon me. "It is a good book," I said. "I will always keep ft."

I looked into his eyes then. "It is a good book," I said. He reached out his hand and I took

it in mine, and we shook hands...

...'I -cr-just_dropped_in_for-a -yarn,' he said, confused. "tiow's the Missua?" Olive and I stood grooming the horses. Their winter coats were caked with mud. Three months of freedom had not improved their looks, but with the aid of a curry comb and whalebone brushes we managed to transfer

most of the dried mud to ourselves. The caravan was complete. Three steps reached from the doorway to the ground. The hooded seat rested anugly on the arched bearers and the small space between the hood and the front of the caravan was packed with chaff, kerosene tins, billies and other outdoor equipment, too smoke-stained to be

packed inside. Our coachbuilder was to have the honour of driving the horses for a trial run before we took to the road again. He had reason to be proud of his work. With the horses harnessed and me sitting beside him on the seat, it moved off as smoothly as a car.

We took an acute turn through a gate, one front wheel revolving beneath us, then on to the road. Olive stood watching us, her face registering only the happlest emotions.

Then Morgan stopped. When Morgan stopped he did it with a finulity that was most convincing. He not only stopped: he sat back in the breeching. Our coachbuilder flicked him with the reins. Morgan, out of harness the quietest of horses, suddenly reared and began to back. A quick application of the brakes stopped this, but could not prevent him rearing and plunging side-

Ways. The philegmatic Jim, however, resisted all attempts to drag him from the road. With Mogan leaning back in the collar. Jim flattened into a pull and, dragging Morgan with him, struggled for about twenty yards before giving

A crowd began to collect. Men pushed the caravan, pulled the horses, levered the wheels.... By this time. Morgan's stubbornness had affected Jim, and the two horses fought-their collars, shaking their heads violently as they resisted all attempts to lead them.

. I had reconciled myself to another long delay at the camp we had just



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left when the two horses plunged forward into a hand gallop, Morgan, with ears back, regical at the tightened rein which Bill, our coachbullder, held in a' confident grip,

He pulled them off the metal on to an earthen track that wound in and out between trees. The convulsive bounds with which they jerked us into speed gave way to a swing lope.

"I,ll take the steam out of them," mutter Bill, making no attempt to rein them in.

We swayed round trees. Drooping branches_smacked_the_caravan_and whipped across the roof in a hiss. Ahead of us the track turned in a half circle and twined back to join the road. We skidded round that bend like a dirt-track rider. The caravan rocked resentfully, then straightened and moved smoothly over the ground as Bill steadied the horses to a trot. They jogged along so calmly that it, was hard to believe they were capable of acting like a pair of unbroken brumbies.

Bill climbed down and Olive took his place. Plug, who had beer leaning on his bicycle talking to Olive, mounted to ride beside us for a few miles. We yelled our good-byes and trotted away.

We always felt sad when leaving a spot in which we had been happy. We always said to each other, "Well, It's n certainty we will never meet so many, kind people again," but we always did, and this surprised us until we realised that the only reason for surprise is when you meet the other kind.

We had purposely delayed our start until Plug had his half-day holiday from work. For the last few days he sat gloomily listening to us making out on itinerary for the next month's trovel, occasionally expressing his feelings in a mournful, "Gawd, I dunno!" and sometimes, adding, "The things you've taught me. - I dunno."

He rode beside us, too depressed to ride "no hands" or with both feet on the handle bar.

Some eight miles out we drew up beneath a clump of stunted yellow box growing on the bank of a swamp. The water was hidden between tussocked ridges and grass-covered illumps, of earth raised by the bogging hooves of stock grazing there when the summer sun had turned the flat to mud. " '.

. We hobbled the horses and watched them splash their way from clump to clump, passing the greenest patches in a search for something better, as is the way, of horses, "

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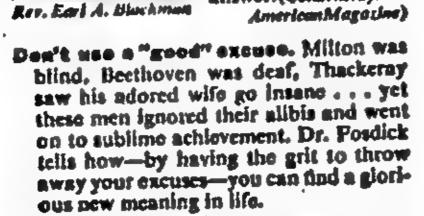
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MAKING MUSIC

amenities are given prominence by the administration if so be the authorities are discharging their reaposibilities. Education, in all its branches is one of the chief matters to which attention is paid. Education—not only as a means of acquiring knowledge, but as a means of appreciation of the fine arts is doubly important.

During the war years, especially in England, there was sign of a return to the art of music-making in the home. Enforced conditions due to the war constrained many to look around and find for themselves a means to relieve the long evenings under "black-out" conditions, and music was the means they enjoined.

rie TURN of a switch on the radio set is now so simple a matter and provides an open sesame to the best that there is in music. The temptation to leave it at that is great, but is there the same satisfaction to be obtained as by making music for one's self? I think not.

However bumble-fingered the amateur planist, once the germ of music making has been implanted, he will prefer to murder Bach and Beethoven at the key-board for himself than listen to Beckhaus or Herowitz on his radio. And by so doing, I do not think there is any great harm done. He is learning—in his own way—the fascination of music and will not be happy to leave it at his own attempts. As any seeker after know-ledge, he will go on searching until his quest is solved. Of such are the true music-lovers made.

lieve, a lost art which is nowadays being rediscovered. The era of the Edwardian salon brought music in the home to its highest degree of appreciation. If some of the old ballads and drawing-room songs were better forgotten, nevertheless the Edwardians had the right idea. From such idea grows the true love of great music, and with it, the knowledge that springs from a studied concentration of the fine arts.

This is neither the time nor the place to embark on a dissertation as to the relative values of forms of amusement. As a truism, however, the basic truth of which is well proven, the old adage "The best things in life are free", is an appropriate note on which to end this subject.

SUNDAY

week's programmes. At 8.45 tonight a short play by Dorothy L.
Sayers "Whose Body?" is being relayed. ... It must be hard for writers of
detective fiction to create new characters or situations, since so much ingenuity has been displayed in thinking up fool-proof schemes of murder
and mayhem. However, in the urbane person of Lord Peter Wimsey
(and not forgetting the slave an undeterred presence of Bunter) Dorothy
Sayers has brought to life a sleuth of
unsual and possibly unique capabili-

The authoress is a writer of great capability in more serious vein, and her famous book "Testament of Youth" springs readily to mind in this connection.

AT 9.15, Tchaikowsky's No. 6 Symphony is to be heard as the major work of the evening.

Otherwise—and popularly-known as the "Pathetique", this symphony was first performed only 10 days before the composer's death. In that fact, it is claimed, lies much explanation of the symphony's popularity. The music, save in the third move, is charged with an intense morbidity, which, says Professor Dent, "is characteristic of the fatalist in every blay—

a truit which we Westerners do not

appreciate". By morbidity however, is not meant any degree of depression. The solemnity of the music, the conception of an idea of grandeur, as interpreter of Tchaikowsky in this music, makes it all the more interesting to hear. As "absolute" music—to which subject I referred in last Sunday's notes—this symphony is away the most impressive and majestic ever written. One cannot but admire the stature of a man who is able to express so clearly his feelings in music such as this.

MONDAY

ON Monday, evening, a half-hour of operatic selections is scheduled. I like to stress these programmes where possible, even if the space devoted to them here is out of ratio to their broadcast time. By that, I infer if a programme lasts 60 minutes it does not necessarily follow it merits twice as much space here as a feature lasting only 30 minutes.

Amongst the music to be heard in this programme is Rossini's "Semiramide" overture "Celeste Alda" from Verdi's "Aida," sung by Gigli, an aria sung by Gwen Catley from Mozart's "R Seraglio" and a selection from "Louise," a little-known operaby Saint Saens.

performed as an opera nowadays, and of all his works, including "Tancredi", "William Tell" and "Moses in Egypt"; the most popular is that delightful comic-opera "Barber of Seville," Rossini was a past-master in turning out melodies, and the success of his operas at Vienna, infuriated the Germans. They were forced to admit however, the extraordinary tenacity of his turns, which influenced both Schubert and Weber.

Verdi's "Aida" is a spectacular stageset, which he wrote at the request of the Cadif of Egypt to celebrate the opening of the Sucz Canal. Aptly enough Verdi chose an Egyptian subject for his libretto, on which he lavished all the art that was his. The tenor aria "Celeste Aida" ranks as one of the lovellest, and most difficult arias in the range of grand opera. know this record of Gigli's well and in it, I believe he achieves one of the best things he has ever done. The creamy quality of his voice, apparently effortlessly produced, has never been heard to greater advantage.

prano aria from "Il Seraglio" (Gwen Catley as soloist) and Papegno's "Bird Catcher's" aria from the "Magic Fluto" Mozart achieved both galety and solemnity in his operas with equal facility. These two arias will provide interesting contrasts in these two aspects of his work. Gwen Catley's flexible voice is admirably suited to the delicacy of touch required correctly to interpret Mozart in authentic manner.

TUESDA

ON Tuesday evening at 8.45, commences a series of Captain Kettle adventures. The news that the master of of the ss. Kindly Light will surely revive memories for all but the younger generation.

captain Kettle: with flaming red beard, pugnacious, loquatious and fanatically adherent to duty, must surely be one of the most famous characters of fiction.

c.j. Cutliffe Hyne—the author, first started writing of this flery little Weishman fifty years ugo and was still writing as recently as the nine-teen-thirties. Over five million copies of the "Captain Kettle" books have been sold, and in Navy parlance to day, a "Captain Kettle" beard is a common and well-understood description.

TRINITY House has been brought into this series of six advantures; so as to ensure authentic atmosphere. Miss Cutliffe-Hyne, the author's

Contributed By "MUSETTA"

daughter, travelled specially from Yorkshire to London to supervise the B.B.C's handling of her father's stories.

Later in the evening, the new series of works by British Composers continues with William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" and Peter Warlock's "Capriole" Suite as two of the items to be played.

Walton is of the so-called "modern" school, and certainly in "Belshazzar's Feast" achieves the atmosphere of barbaric grandeur so innate to this biblical legend. The harsh dissonance of chords and clever orchestration serve to emphasise the savage ritual air of doom-impending associated with this story.

Warlock is an English composer who died in 1931, but not before he had contributed some worthy additions to English music. His "Capriole" suite is delightful music, refreshing and scintillating, which should make extremely pleasant hearing.

THURSDAY

THE Concert Hall Series continues on Thursday night at 8.15 and turns to Mozart as the feature composer. "Whom the Gods love, die young"

"Whom the Gods love, die young" surely applied to Mozart, whose death when only 33 years of age, robbed the world of music of much potential beauty it could ill-afford to spare.

Than Mozart, there appears to me no more delightful composer for the jaded. In all his music there is an attractive quality of ebullience and joy-ful vitality which he communicates to the listener. His pianoforte concertos, in particular, display this quality at lits best. The rippling phrases of the piano, supported by the merest of orchestral back-grounds, remind me of the elfin-grace of the ballering.

In his more serious vein, Mozart could achieve too, a wealth of sonorous dignity. Some of the arius from the "Magic Flute" and his well-known motet "Alleluia" serve to illustrate this point very well.

AT Glyndebourne, in Sussex, John Christle has revived the Mozart Festival in the grand manner. It seems a pity to me that nowadays (Glyndebourne apart) performances of Mozart's operas are so few. Incidentally, a film of the life of Mozart would prove to be an absorbing subject, and a means, too, of introducing his music to a wider public.

FRIDAY

MENTION of films brings to mind a short talk on Friday evening at 9.45 by Roger Manvell from London. He reviews two films which have recently been shown there, "Red Shoes" and "Oliver Twist."

capable a production as "Great Expectations," then Dickens may remain
in his grave undisturbed.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. From the Angel Gabriel.
2. A satirist.

3. No. It is taken from the jaw-

4. The flute and piccole.
5. The Torah.

s. Mercury and un.

7. A written petition or protest with signatures in a circle so as not to indicate who signed first.

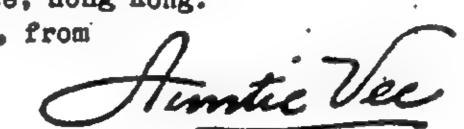
TYPEWRITER ...

In the last few competitions I received several entries which showed that their owners had not read the rules properly. The rules for a particular competition, and the closing date, are always set. out, and it is your own faults if your entries are not considered in the judging.

.Just as I ask you to do on all contributions. your name, address and age (remember to put your age on, please) must be written clearly on each competition entry. Your age is particularly important, because otherwise I cannot compare your entry with others from the

same age group. The correct address for posting letters is: Auntie. Vee. ''Sunday Herald'', Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Happy days to you all, from



Things to Make

An easy way to make a good bubble pipe is to take a large gumnut and six inches of a pumpkin stalk. With a sharp knife, hollow a piece from the side of the gumnut, the same size round as the stalk. Put the stalk in this hole and the bubble pipe is ready for use. Take two four-inch square pieces of cardboard and cut a three-inch circle in both of them. Now insert some feathers be-tween them and hold it up to a strong light. Put your hand be-hind it and look through the fea-

TOY_LIGHTHOUSE You will need many strips of paper about half-an-inch wide, and mark on a door and a win-Gum them together and roll up dow.

thers. Your hand will look like

a bony frame work.

Quotation Cuts

Quinquireme of Nineveh from distant. Ophir Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine, With a cargo of ivory, And apes and Peacocks, Sandalwood, cedarwood, and sweet white wine.

> --("Cargoes", by John Masefield.)

Gum the end firmly and push out, the centre of the roll to form the shape of the lighthouse.

Around the bottom fix on a rubber band from a fishpaste lid... Colour the lighthouse grey, with a yellow rim round the top,

World Spotlight: EXCITING WEEK-END

A schoolboy at Fergus, Ontario it will easily drop through into has had an exciting week-end. He went skating with a friend on the frozen pool in an old on the frozen pool in an old It is a curious fact, but prac-quarry. But it was early in the tically nobody ever imagines season and the thin ice near the that an everyday object like a middle of the pool gave way un- paper drinking cup might be to their necks in icy water.

ing in which he lived was on fire, performance.
But his experiences had their compensation, for next day his To vanish a coin, rubber ball, particles are very small, teacher at school set his class to handkerchief or other object. Smoke which appears blue on

The Bottomless Tumbler

that is used by all professional magicians. It is a drinking glass from. which the bottom has been removed. With it you can make almost anything disappear in a very neat way.

When I was u boy I longed for one of these glasses, but could not afford to buy one. Today this is changed. We have paper drinking cups, and any boy can make one into a magic bot-

the bottom with a knife or pair of scissors. It is a good idea to have an oval hole cut out of the bottom rather than a round one, or a hote a little smaller than the in- might prove dangerous. side diameter of the bottom of the cup. Holes of this kind permit an egg, rubber ball, or other object to remain in the cup without having to be held in, and yel, by giving the cup a shake,

tomless tumbler by cutting out

der the boys, plunging them up prepared in any secret way, Two nights later he was tiveness of the bottomiess tume fall out of the atmosphere, settle wakened around midnight and bler, as long as it is not used hustled out of his bed—the build- more than once in any given

the object drop into the palm of your left hand and, as soon as you can do it naturally, put it in your pocket, under your vest, or behind some object on your table. Rap the cup with your wand and command the object inside it to go. Whisic off the handkerchief, and pick up the cup with the right hand. Then turn the cup upside down, covering its bottom, with the right hand, and show that it is

-JOSEPH LEEMING

You Know This?

Circus elephants are usually females, because male elephants have uncertain dispositions and

A leprechaun is the fairy shoe-maker of Ireland. He is called leprechaun, which comes from the Irish "leith" — "half," and "brog" — "shoe," or a "brogue," because he is always seen working at one shoe not a full pair. Irish folk say, too, that he has a purse which never contains more than a single shilling.

Smoke consists of small partifall out of the atmosphere, settle

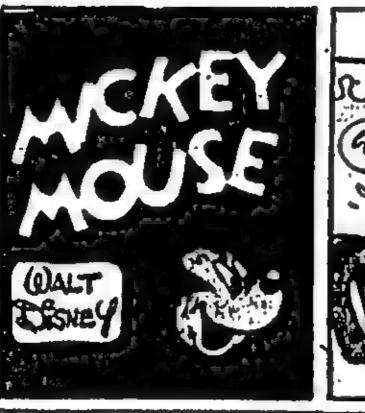
The finer the particles the lighter the smoke, eigarette smoke being a blue shade, as the

write an essay, and the subject with a bottomiess cup, hold the selected was: "My most exciting cup in your left hand with the because the particles are larger, the object in the cup and cover towa.)

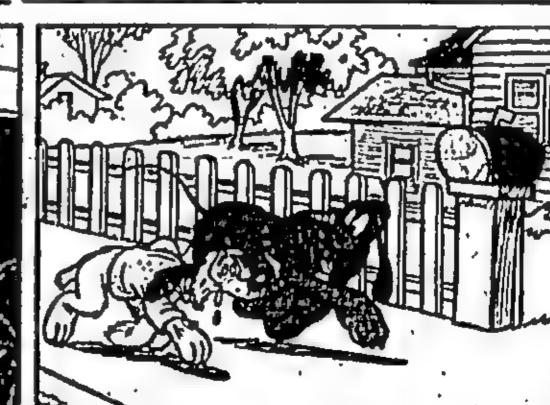
Week-end."

Lowa.)

The district of the subject of the subject is the pair. But thick and grey on a damp day, bottom resting on the pair. Put the object in the cup and cover as moisture has condensed on the subject. Then let them.



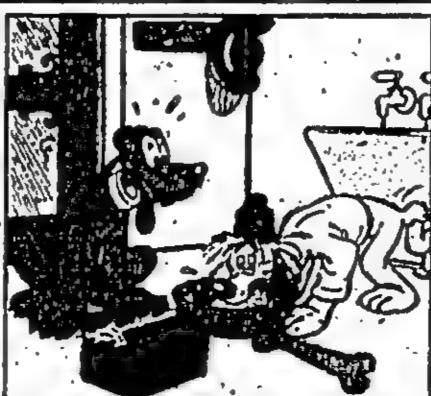




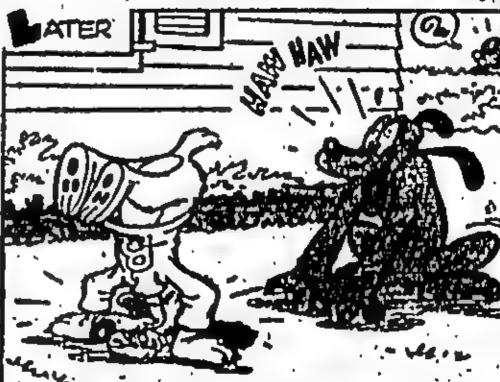
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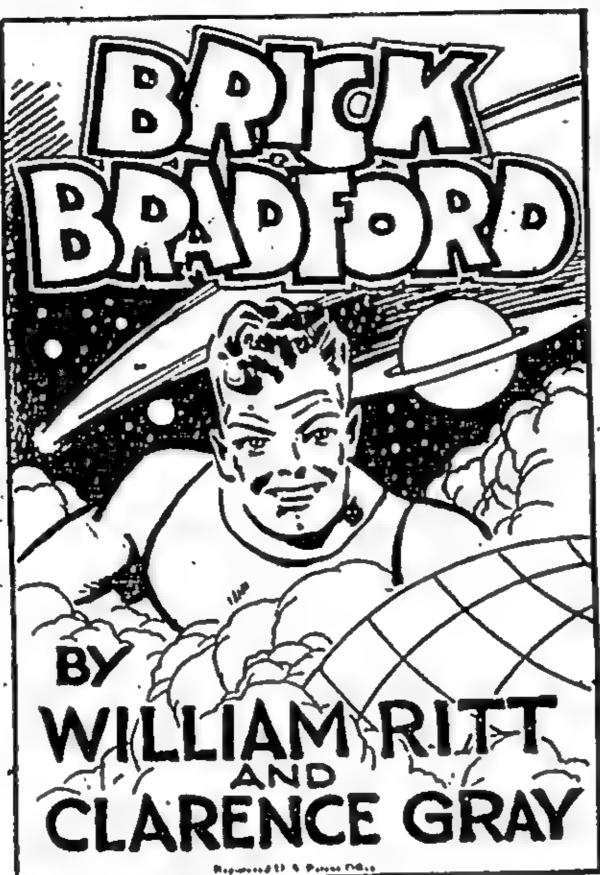




























In The Mailbag

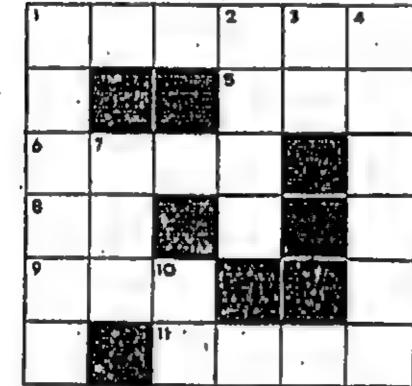
GORDON LOW is interested in reading and literature, and would like to correspond with other members of the H.C.C. who are also" interested in his hobby. About the clubhouse, Gordon-1 am afraid it will be a long, long time before we can hope for that, but we are going to organize some entertainments for members of the H.C.C.

MARY ELLIOTT (15) has sent in a suggestion about penfriends. Thank you for your offer, Mary, but at the moment space does not permit us to publish the names and addresses of all those children wanting penfriends. Your H.C.C. certificate has been sent to you.

CECILIA WAN, of 10, Rua Pedro Cantinko, Macao, la also a new H.C.C. member. She asks if you-have to be a member of the Club to join in the competitions, and the answer is "No." Any reader of the "Children's Herald" under 16 years of age can enter.

HEATHER DALZIEL wants to send in some contributions. All drawings must be in very dark pencil or black ink, and cannot be coloured. See if you like the new serial, which starts this week, as much as "The Girls of Cilffdale," Heather.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues ACROSS

- *1. A triangular plece of glass used to refract light.
- 5. Latin suffix often used in
- To touch with the tongue. Opp. to "out." 9. Metal container.
- 11. Long, continuous barks.
- NWOG
- 1. A force to keep law and, 2. Member of n Religious com-
- munity in India. 3 Medical Officer (abbrev). .
- 4. Traps,
 '7.-Girl's name,
 10. "Note Well." (abbrev.)
- M.O., 4. Snares, 7. Ina, 10. N.B. Down: I, Police, 2, Sikh,
- Lick, 8, In, 9, Can, 11, Bays, Across: 1, Priama, 5, Ion, Crossword Solution

WISDOM

Doolle (dosile): Easy to manage, capable of being taught. Dastitute (destitute): Very poor, · in need of help. Having nothing of one's own.

Conjecture (conjectur): An opinion based on several things which have not been fully proved. Really, a guess that could be wrong.

Cereal (sereal): Any grain which is used for human food. The word comes from Ceres, Roman goddess of corn and plenty.

REMOTE CONTROL
Claude's mother had reluctantly allowed her precious child to nttend public school. She gave
the teacher a long list of instructions, "My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. Don't
ever punish him. Just slap the
boy next to him. That will frighten Claude,"

RUSTY RILEY































he Schoolbou Delective B. MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT

rode the elephant at the Way- boys, all begging for a ride.

side_Circus. of gaily-painted carts and wag- tlashed proudly beneath his yelkons-made a fine show on a low turban. He noticed Rob was grassy stretch near the railway looking at him curiously. siding. Band music, blasting some reason or other he showed

to town. At fourteen, Rob had enjoyed boys running after him, not once many a circus. The story of turned his head. Abdulla had so fired his imagistory first hand.

half-starved little waif of five. interesting life. That was eight years ago and since then Abdulla had been his way to the tent, but he could It was the click of the last Crescent, Kowloon Tong, wins) wins .). with the circus, riding an not see the boy or the elephant. blind that made Jim turn round elephant whose history was as He asked a cleaner where they and seeing the tramp coming to-

strange as his own. had been owned by an Indian the direction of a side opening leaped to his feet. Prince, who had given him to the in the tent, and Rob hastened "Now look here, kids, I won't on Saturday night, because I for breakfast. I said good-bye to circus owner on one condition- through it. that he should never be sold. He found himself among a you have any cash on you" said Sunday. Mahomet was not a particularly number of caravans and small the man, whom Jim recognised I got up at eight a.m. on Sun-

cause he had once belonged to a "You look a rogue, all right!" end made a grab at Jack, who

over, and the cleaners were rak- and a wild shout in a foreign Jim, having given the cord a ing the grass in preparation for tongue filled his cars. the evening show. The Indian

boy, dressed in a costume of yel-Rob Pearce, the school boy low and green silk, was parading detective, was curious to see up and down on his elephant, to Abdulla, the Indian boy who the delight of a crowd of small

"No sahib can ride Mahomet!" The circus-grave with plenty cried the boy, whose dark eyes from loud-speakers, let instant hostility, turned his eleall the district know for miles pflant in the direction of the around that the circus had come big tent and, ignoring 'the cries of disappointment from the small

nation that he made up his mind second thought felt there must down in their seats and gazed stood there. to meet this boy and get the be, an explanation. There was out of the window. So occupied The princess told Tom that the from the office, then they talk Abdulla, so the story ran, had annoy this Indian boy surely. He notice the door being silently horse, and that when she killed for they both love music. We been found by the circus manu- was more than ever determined opened, and a mun clothed in him her life would be free. The often sit together and sing

The schoolboy detective made blinds.

had gone. The elephant, named Mahomet, The man jerked a thumb in out Jack!" Jack spun round and

grand elephant; even in his ponies that were busily eating as an escaped convict. younger days when . he first with their noses in bags. Threa- . "Then try and get it." res-Joined the palace elephants, ding his way through this mena-who hated the gorgeous silk gerie, he came to an open clear-trappings in which he was dress- ing, and here he saw Mahomet, while I keep him busy."

The ding his way through this mena-to his twin: "Pull the cord former's middle, and Jim sent his to go back to get them. This trappings in which he was dress- ing, and here he saw. Mahomet, while I keep him busy." but his young rider was no lon- "Huh! Tough kids chi - I'll

mysterious thief, who had stolen cried Rob, patting his trunk. hit him in the face, drawing lewels from many a royal trea- The next instant he felt some- blood, which poured from the sure. thing whip around his waist and, man's nose. The man, (who It was late one Saturday after- before he realised what was thought that the boys were only moon when Rob first saw Abdulia. happening he, was being lifted about 10 years old), had such a The afternoon performance was into the air by Mahomet's trunk, shock that he felli

THE TRAMP'S MISTAKE

-- Jim-and-Jack-Robinson-were identical twins, 19 years old, and although they were alke in all ways, they were only 4 feet tall! Yes, they were midgets.

They worked for a circus which was showing near London. On this particular day they had been given leave to go and see the sights of the city.

were lucky enough to find side Jim closed the door. lessening the chance of people coming in.

"Don't lose that money, Jim," "Don't worry, I wen't. We'd be lost without it," said Jim. "It's in my inner coat pocket."

nothing about him that could were they that they failed to dwarf had changed her to a things over and listen to music, ger in an Indian bazaar-a poor, to ask him something about his ragged gray suit enter, sllently princess married Tom, and they folk-songs. shut the door and pull down the lived happily ever after.

wards them he cried, "Watch

Some said that this was be ger with him. fix that," growled "the convict,

hearty pull, joined in the fight. (W.A. Calvert: (14), of Hong Cheung She Wan Road, HR, wine The man tried to get up, so Jack Kong, wins ...

The Horse **Princess**

young groom whose name was have missed so much of the hap-Tom. One night in winter, as piness that only a mother can. Tom was sleeping, he heard a give. loud noise at his door. He got | My mother is always dressed out of bed and went to the door, very plainly, but she is still beauand there was a beautiful white tiful. She has nice hair, which is horse. The groom took the horse always out of her way, and looks to a stable and then went to so neat and tidy. She has a sweet sleep again.

That night, as he went to bed, she is very proud. On boarding the train which he heard the loud noise again, so | She has a wonderful character, was to take them to London, they he went to the door, and there She is very strong, and is always an was the horse again, just like be- endeavouring to do good deeds empty compartment, and once in- fore. Tom took the horse to the for the poor and sick. Whenever thus stable again. In the morning it she helps these people, she does other had disappeared, and this hap not like them to know, who gave pehed for three more nights.

see the horse any more, One day, know that once, when they were as he was walking, he saw the hungry, someone gave them food. horse, and it was killing a dwarf. They did not care where it came When it had killed the nasty from. At that moment the train left dwarf the horse's skin fell to the Rob was surprised, but on the station, so the boys settled ground, and a beautiful princess man could ever find. She works

My Mother

MORE

IDDLER TUNES UPP

It is natural that one's mother is the best lady in this world. If you had no mother you could Once upon a time there lived a never be happy, for you would

mouth and white hands, of which

them the gifts. Even some people Spring came, and Tom did not who now dislike her do not even

My mother is the best wife a all day until- Daddy comes home

(Lily M. Cheung (13), of the (Robert Lui (10), 4 Essex Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon,

MY LATE SUNDAY

hurt you. I only want to see if got that I had to go to Canton on everybody before going to the

fists crashing into his face. The made me later than ever. convict. gavo; a groad and sank to the floor. By this time the train had stopped the officials tion again we heard the bell ring came running down the corridor. The twins were promised a re- We jumped on the train, and ward for the capture of the con- we were just in time. vict, and they continued their From then on I never dared to trip to London, where they en- go to sleep late.

. I went to bed later than usual | brushed my hair and ate' my

I was going with my 'uncle, day morning. I washed my face, and he hurried me all the time. When I got to the station.

When we got back to the sta-

joyed themselves thoroughly. (Coralle Gilbert (13), of 214



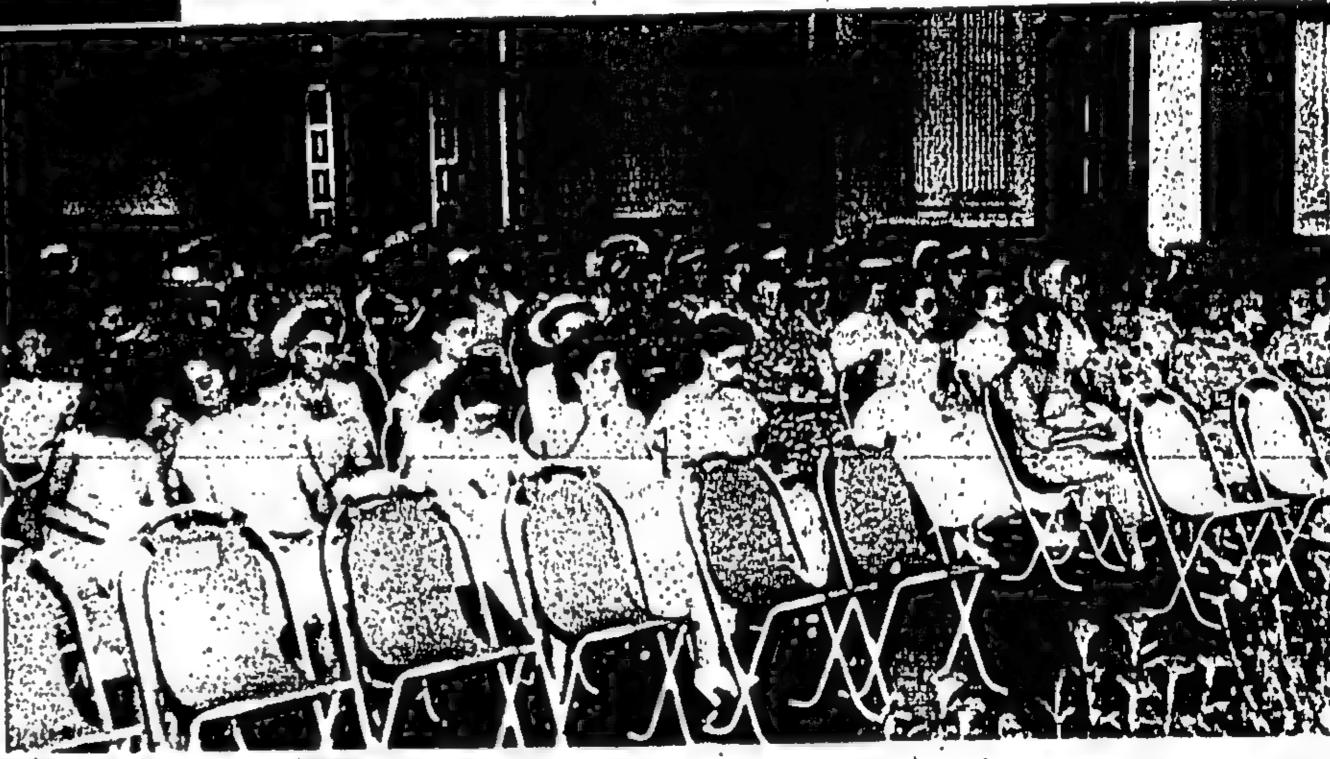


FORMAL OPENING: Lady Grantham speaking before she formally opened the first annual meeting of the Hong Kong Council of Women. On her right is Mrs. Lambert Kwok (Vice-Chairman) and on her left Mrs. W. L. Calcroft (chairman) and Mrs. K. F. Noble (hon. recretary).



HONG KONG COUNCIL OF WOMEN HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

Starting half an hour later than the scheduled time, the first annual meeting-of-the-Hong-Kong Council of Women in the baliroom of Government House was attended by about of Women in the baliroom of Government House was attended by about 200 members and non-members. Lady Grantham opened the meeting with a speech on women's rights, the chairman of the Council, Mrs. W. L. Calcroft (above) spoke on the International Council of Women, of which the Hong Kong branch is an off-shoot. After an interval for tea and talk (plenty of both), resolutions affecting both Chinese and European women in the Colony, were passed.



CROWDED BALLROOM: Part of the large crowd which assembled for the Council of Women meeting at Government House. Most of the women wore hats, a few carried gloves. Thunder breaks during the afternoon brought squeals from the audience.



AROUND THE OFFICIAL'S TABLE:
(bending), Mrs. Ching (background), Lady Lo and Mrs. Violet
Chan. Mrs. Chan proposed the resolution to amend the Chinese
inheritance, divorce and marriage laws for Chinese women
domiciled in Hong Kong.

Miss Pat Loseby, daughter of the well-known local solicitor, and Miss Mercia Hillally with a friend at the official table at the entrance to Government House ballroom. (Photo at top left by Francis: Wu; others on this page by the "China Mail" photographer.)





DEDICATION OF
COLOURS: Rev.
J. H. Oglivie
(centre) dedicated the Colours
of the First
Kowloon' (St.
Andrew's) Girl
Guides on Aug.

BELOW: The First Kowloon Girl Guides with their officers after the blessing of their flag by the Rev. Ogilvie in a special ceremony.



H.R. PRODUCTS EXHIBITION was opened at the Chinese YMCA on August 15. An address was given by Mr. Shum Choy Wah (above), president of the Factory Union.



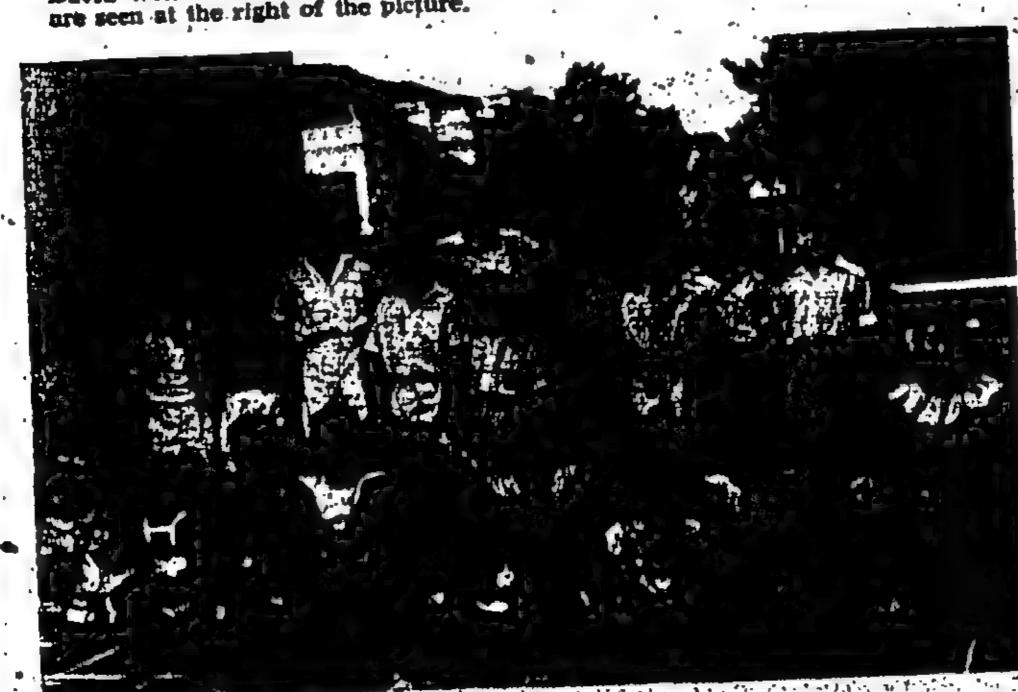
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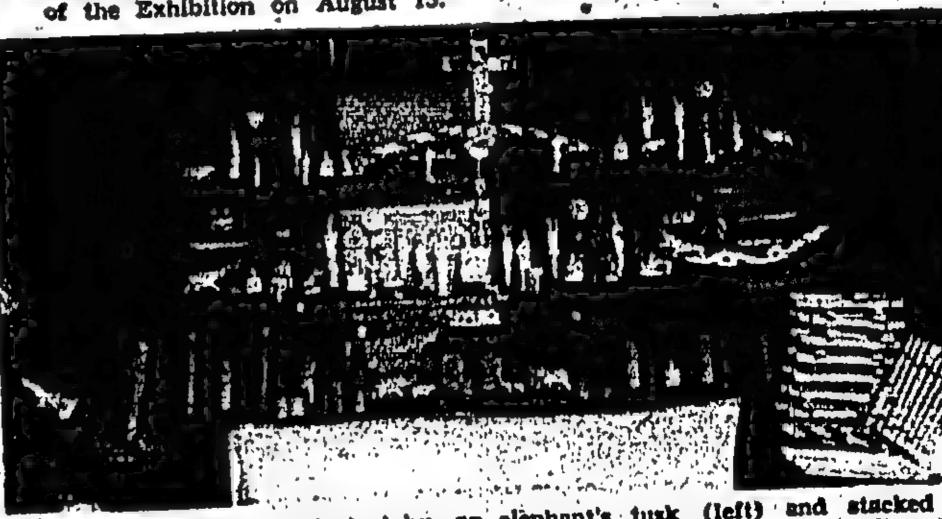
PREPARING TO ENJOY THEMSELVES: The children who attended David Wolfe's 9th Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe, David's parents, are seen at the right of the picture.



CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS: Mr. Lam Chi Fung, chairman of the Hong Kong Products Exhibition committee, speaking at the opening of the Exhibition on August 15.



BIRTHDAY PARTY FACES: A group picture taken at David Wolfe's Sin Birthday Party. David is at the right standing. The party was held at his parents house at Politulam.



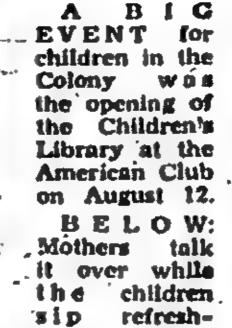
IVORY STALL: Flanked by an elephant's tusk (left) and stacked chopsticks (right) were some exhibits of delicate workmanship in ivory which could hardly have been equalled.



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION: Four of the entrants for the lifeangust examination which was held at Lai Chi Kok Amusement Park
on August 11 giving artificial respiration to "victims"
All photographs
"China M



NG INSTRUCTOR: Mr. William Rothwell, who savers taking part in the examination on August some of his pupils.



Sip refreshments. cream, drinks •-- Iruit were pro-vided, and duly dis-appeared down small



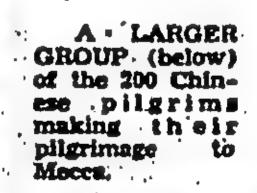




CONCENTRATION PERSONIFIED: Part of the examination for a Royal Life Saving Society's Bronze Medallion. Eight prospective life-savers passed this test at Lai Chi Kok amusement Park on August 11.



INQUIRING
LOOK on the
face of this small
girl - (left) -- can't
hide the fact that provided for the Children's The Library present open only to members of the American Club and their families.





PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA: Mocca, the ancient shrine of Mahommed, will be Journey's End for this party of Chinese Mohammedans who passed through Hong Kong last week. Fourth from right is Po Chi-ming, their leader, who claims to be 100 years old.

these two pages by the photographer.





POLICEMAN'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENED: Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown with their baby daughter, Caroline Linda, who was christened at St. Andrew's Church on August 15. Mr. Brown is with the Water Police. (China Mail).



POURTH BIRTHDAY PARITY: Young guests at the 4th Birthday, Party of Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shomboat, of Peak Mansions. The party was on August 7.



PARTY SPIRITS: A snap taken at the Bachelors' Residence at South Shore on Stonecutter's Island on July 31, when a party was given for the staff of the Navai Armament Depot and their friends. (Mee Cheung)



BIG DAY: A large crowd gathered to sup-port (with enthusiasm) the Ice Cream Social at the Maryknoll Convent on Saturday, August 7. (Golden Studio)



CATHEDRAL CHRISTENING: Outside St. John's Cathedral after the christening of John Charles Carry, sen of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Ferguson, on August 16. (Mee Cheung).



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Health Page

BRITAIN DEVELOPS NATIONAL FITNESS

By Dr. George Gretton

Side by side with Britain's great new national health scheme, which cares for the medical welfare of every man, woman and child in the country, go other plans, of which perhaps less is known, aiming at educating her nopulation to keep fit.

Recently in London, delegates from all over the British Commonwealth have been attending a research board for the correlation of medical science and physical education. Addressing them, Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker, Britain's Minister for Commonwealth Relations, expressed the hope that within the next generation Britain would have a nation of athletes, "men and woman

The way this will be achieved is by the widespread establishment of physical research clinics. The best known of those already in existence is probably that at Peckham in South-East London. These "health centres" as they are sometimes called, do not provide for people who are sick—the sick are provided for under the national health scheme—but for ordinary folk and their families.

The first centre was started about a quarter of a century ago as result of voluntary research into family health by two doctors. They observed that a large number of people who were nominally healthy, that is to say they had nothing medically wrong with them, were none the less lacking in vitality, in the real spirit of living. So they set up a family centre or club. Only families could join it and they had to live in the immediate locality. Members paid a regular weekly subscription and undertook to submit to a regular medical examination.

But apart from that there were no regulations. One of the basic principles of this form of self education was to leave the people to teach themselves to do whatever they wished. For example, when the centre started, only 13 per cent. of the members could swim. In less than a year over 80 per cent. had not only decided for themselves that they wanted to swim but had learnt to do so.

Enjoying Life

In general, results showed that .75 per cent, of those coming to the centre ceased to be just "neutral" but came alive and started to enjoy living. Experts, who moved freely about the centre, were able to observe the development of men and women in the art of being truly slive just as in hospitals doctors observe the growth of a

The spread of centres like this all over Britain cannot be expected to take place quickly. For although eventually each centre can hope to be self-supporting through its members' subscriptions, yet there is considerable initial outlay in acquiring premises and launching a family club. Particular attention has to be paid to the design and layout of the building. In London's Peckham Centre, for example, maximum use has been made of glass so that members can see each other's activities—so that people in the cafeteria can see those in the swimming bath or gymnasium. In these days of shortage in building material and supplies, buildings of this type cannot be put up in a hurry.

Meanwhile, apart from any formal plans, Britain's people are showing that they are intent on keeping fit. Every week-end rosds out of all largo cities of the United Kingdom are filled with walkers or cyclists, singly or in clubs. Physical culture societies report increasing membership. The demand for all kinds of sports goods continues to grow and the industry which supplies them has shown a marked revival since the end of the war. Perhaps one of the most significant change in the last 25 years is shown in the attitude of the people towards playing fields for its younger members to be an absolute necessity. After the fallen usually took the form of monuments or sculpture. Today when peoples are discussing the best form of memorial to those who gave their lives in the second World War more often than not it will be agreed that it should be playing fields or open spaces for children.

No one in Britain today minimises, the difficulties through which the country has to pass in order to achieve prosperity. But the people's faith in the future is reflected in their eagerness to keep fit.

Orphan Of The Storm

Carmelo, a dark-eyed Italian boy who has no arms, was brought to an eighth-floor suite of a Piccadilly hotel yesterday as a typical specimen of the bomb-mutilated children of Europe, hidden away in monasteries and caves so that visitors need not see them.

For Carmelo Bova, aged 14, of Rome, at least there is hope. He was discovered by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children, partly adopted by foster parents in New York, and he is on his way to America, where an eminent surgeon, Dr. S. Kessler, will perform a syno-plastic operation, aimed at enabling the boy to use artificial arms.

Mrs. Edna Blue, chairman of the International Foster Parents Plan, who has just returned from a tour of Poland, Czechoslovakia, France, Belgium, Holland, and Italy, told me that Carmelo is one of the lucky-ones.

This was the story of "lucky" Car-

This was the story of "lucky" Carmelo, son of a poor Italian peasant:
The train in which he and his family
were travelling to escape bombing in
1943 was hit. He was trapped-under
the wreckage.

He was taken to hospital, where both arms were amputated—one nearly up to the shoulder, the other above the elbow. In the confusion he lost touch with his parents. A year later he left the hospital and, armless, made his way back to Rome which soldiers. There he was discovered by the Fos-

ter Parents Plan for War Children, and a New York couple offered to adopt him. They met him, loved him, and arranged for his visit to America for the coming operation. They send him clothes, food, money, and toys.

—KATHLEEN LYON

'Let Tonsils Alone'

Dr. T. B. Layton, of London, writing in the British Medical Journal on the abuse of tonsillectomy, particularly during epidemics of diseases like infantile paralysis, declares: "Practically every experienced physician in the land deprecates its excessive frequency.

"Future generations will, I believe, wonder, and some may laugh at our propensity to it, just as we do at the bleeding and purging of the end of the 18th and beginning of the last century."

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"Out of the wood, sir". Well, I don't mind if I do."
"Oh, get to hell out of here, Colonell."
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TWO BRITISH FILMS This week Roger Manvel will be talking about two recent British films, highly praised by the critics, the first film version of Charles Dickens' novel 'Oliver Twist,' and the "second 'The Red Shoes' — in technicolour-in which the ballet of the same name is performed. It is a simple story of a young dancer in an international' ballet company who is built into a star, and whose life is wrecked because she is forced to choose between her love and her career. We watch her progress from the corps-deballet-until-she-scores--an-individual triumph in a new ballet. The Red Shoes', especially created for her. The ballet, which is brilliantly performed, is based on the Hans Andersen story of the girl who puts on a pair of red shoes and can then never, stop dan-

The choreography for the film is by Robert Helpmann who takes part in the film along with Leonide Massine and Moira Shearer, the young auburnhaired dancer who scores a great personal success in her first film, (General Overseas: Friday, 2.45 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. and in the Eastern Service: Wednesday, 12.15 p.m. YOUTH CONFERENCE

AN ·INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE will shortly be held in London at which representatives from seventeen countries, including India and Pakistan, will be present. The theme of the conference will be 'Work and Leisure—Youth's "Opportunities and Responsibilities', and this week listeners to 'Radio Roundabout' will be able to hear reports and extracts from the proceedings, and interviews their own representatives. (Eastern Service on Saturday at 11.30 p.m.

THE YORKSHIRE COAST "THE YORKSHIRE COAST' is the subject of this week's . Looking at Britain' feature programme. The coust of England's biggest county is rough and rocky, eighty miles long, and cut off from the rest of Yorkshire by the moors and the wolds.

Winifred Haward, who is producing the programme says, 'Its stories are those of struggles against storms, and of rescues by lifebeat crews. The lighthouse on Flamborough Head is one of the most famous in the country. Towns, like Whitby, Scarborough, Filey, and Bridlington began as fishing villages. and developed into seaside resorts Each village has a strong individuality of its own-expressed, by the way, in the traditional patterns of the seamen's knitted pullovers, which vary

13.13.13. G. Highlights

from place to place.' (General Overseas: Sunday 9.45 p.m. and Thursday,

Sunday, August 22

EASTERN BERVICE P.M. -

P.M.

11.30 RADIO DRAMA-Mary Morris and Bernard Miles In 'MEDEA' Part' 2 by Jean Anou(lh. Translation by Lothian Small, Music composed and conducted by Norman Demuth. GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.16 RING UP THE CURTAIN-The New London Orchestra Conducted

L'Arlesienne by Bizet, 11.45 THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE IN RETROSPECT-A talk by his Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Figher.

by Warwick Braithwaite In a selec-

tion from the incidental music to

12.45 INTERNATIONAL HORBE 8HOW—An edited version of the Team Jumping for the Edward Prince of Wales Cup at the White City, London.

1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS-LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Conducted by Basil Cameron Daria Bayan (soprano) Evelyn Rothwell (oboc) Overture: Rosamunde Schubert, Lleschen's Aria (The Twin Brothers) Schubert, Oboe Concerto in C Mozart, Symphony No. 38 in D (Prague) Mozart, (BBC recording).

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-from St. John's Church, Greenhill, Harrow, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Joost de Blank. 5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from the

United Free Church, Pinner, Middlesex, conducted by the Rev. Douglas Stewart. 6.00 - LISTENERS'-CHOICE.-

9.16 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN-20: 'The Yorkshire Coast.

11.16 CONCERTO Tchalkoveky's ---Concert Fantasy for piano and orchestra, played by Franz Reizenstein and the BBC SCOTTISH ORCHES-TRA Conductor: Ian Whyte Programme also includes Overture: Euryanthe Weber, Symphonic Variations on an original theme Ororak.

Monday, August 23

EASTERN BERVICE .

11.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-, GRAMME 'The Fly in the Ointment' ...-A short story written and read by V. S. Pritchett.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 THE STORYTELLER - 'Animula' from 'The Diamond Lens' by Fitz-Jones O'Brien.

11.05 'AB THEY WERE'-Personal reminiscences by Frank Swinnerton in which he recalls memories of great figures in literature and journalism A Weekend with H. G. Wells

3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 4.15 CONTINUOUS PERFORM-ANCE-The Baeburn Orchestra.Conductor: Wynford Reynolds Arthur Dulay (piano).

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 5.15 'STONEHENGE! - A feature programme by Gerald Brenan and Desmond Hawkins, Music composed 10.00 THE NEWS. by Robin Milford and played by the West Country Studio Orchestra.

6.00". CELEBRITY. RECITAL-Plaire . Fournier (violonceilo) Ernest Lush (plane)-Sonata in F major for violoncello and piuno Brahms.

9.10 KENT V. AUSTRALIA --Cricket: A commentary. 9.30 Michael Miles in RADIO RE-VELS-An all-comedy guiz, with winners becoming 'Conductor of the Week' and 'Singer of the Week.' The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley, Black.

11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORK. ING PARTY--Guest priist: ' Harry Hemsley, also local talent from Northampton.

Tuesday, August 24

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'-by Arnold Bennett, Part 3. GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. P.M.

12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN -BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by Clifton Helliweil Doris Gambell (soprano) Music for Shakespeare. -1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX-Artists

include: Helga Stone, Trevor Watkins, and Bill Kerr. 3.45 KENT v. AUSTRALIA-Cricket;

A summary. A.M. . 9.10 KENT v. AUSTRALIA-Cricket: A commentary. 9.30 THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS. 10.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL-Cam-. poll (violin).

10.45 BRITISH FARMER - 'Farm Management, a talk by Clyde Higgs. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, August 25

EASTERN SERVICE P.M.

11.30 LONDON FORUM. ·GENERAL-OVERSEAS-SERVICE---A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS-LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Basil .Cameron Kendall Taylor (piano) Overture: Prometheus Beethoven, Plano Concerto No. 2 in B flat Beethoven, Fuga Giocosa Humphrey Searle (BBC recording).

PVM. 12.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC-Carroll Gibbons directing his Sweet Music, and Ida Shepley (contralto).

12,46 'REMEMBER WHEN!' 1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 2.00 Robert Beatty in 'THE ODD

STORY OF SIMON ODE'-A serial in eight episodes by Lester Powell. 3: Death at Pentecost'. 3.45 KENT v. AUSTRALIA-Cricket: A summary.

5.30 THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES-A report from Amsterdam. 8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 John Watt presents 80NGB OF THE YEARS-This week the hit tunes of 1930.

Thursday, August 26

EASTERN SERVICE P.M.

11.30 BOOK OF VERSE. . GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.16 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-Conducted by Basil Cameron Emelie Hooke (Australian soprano) Aria, Softly Sighs (Der

Freischutz) Weber, Symphony No 6 in E minor Vaughan Williams.

P.M. 2.30 FROM THE THIRD GRAMME-The Fly in the Ointment'-A short story written and read by V. S. Pritchett, 3.45 GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND

AUSTRALIA—An eye-witness account. 5.30 LOOKING AT BRITAIN. 6.00 THE GOOD COMPANIONS'--by J. B. Priestley 'Finale and Coda! 8.16 RING UP THE CURTAIN-BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by John Clements Gladys (contraito) Monia Liter (piano) Frederick Sharp (baritone). 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL-Conducted and presented by Sir Adrian Boult BBC Symphony Orchestra Overture: The Wasps Vaughan Williams, Serenade for Strings Elgar, Symphony No. 4 in A (The Italian) Mendelssohn.

Friday, August 27

EASTERN BERVICE

11.30 'LONDON MIRROR'-The International Horse Show'. GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN—A talk by Howard Marshall.

2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

use during the week.

2.30 BOOKS TO READ. 2.45 FILM.

3.45 GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA-An eye-witness atcount. 5.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN-A story of life in London week by week.

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA -Conducted by Robert Irving Symphony No. 36 in (The Linz) Mozart. 10.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'THE GOOD COMPANIONS'.

Saturday, August 28 EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 RADIO ROUNDABOUT. 11.45 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS GENERAL-OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS, 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 'REMEMBER WHEN! 11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR CHESTRA—Conductor: Gilbert Vin-1.30 WORKING PARTY-Guest ar-

tist: Horace Kenney; also local talent from Sunderland. .2.15, LISTENERS' CHOICE. 3.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 3.45 GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND

v. AUSTRALIA-An eye-witnes: 'account. P.M. 1 14 43 4.45. THE . COMMONBENSE . OF BCIENCE-3: .'The Idea of Causes'. A

talk by Dr. J. Bronowski, 6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'---by Arnold Bennett, Part 3. 9.10 SOMERSET V. AUSTRALIA-A commentary by John Arlott in Taunton.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.00 BATURDAY SPORT-Including

commentaries on Cricket: Somerse v. Australia at Taunton, commente tor, John Arlott; Two Inter-Count Cricket Matches; Soccer; Arsenal v Manchester United, commentator Alan Clarke. (Programme announce ments and music included at a suit able time).

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

If you aren't already a Dizzy Gillespie fan, you must have read somewhere about the new, foolishly-named but musically fascinating movement with which he is identified. Generally speaking, the press has treated behop (or rehop—same thing) with the same confusing and patronising treatment it accorded to boogie-woogie in 1938, to swing in 1935, and to jazz ever since jazz began.

Bebop isn't a new kind of music; it's just a new approach to improvising or writing jazz; with a broader harmonic basis and so many melodic and rhythmic subtleties, all wrapped up in so much technical fluency, that at first it dazzles and bewilders you. For instance, the first time you listen to a release by Gillesple's 17-piece orchestra, titled "Oopapada," you will merely hear a silly, endiessly-repeated title, some crazy, wordless singing, a flood of wild trumpet and saxophone solo work, and some very loud ensembles.

Gradually, if you are open-minded and ready to scratch beneath the surface a little, you'll find that there is method in Dizzy's apparent madness. You will hear a clever combination of humour and musical ingenuity in the theme, and even in some of the singing.

Bebop's apparent distantance, and its real complexity, have divided the jazz world into two camps; those who understand and like it, and those who don't understand and therefore hate it. (Of course there are a few who understand it and still don't like it, and even some who don't get it, but like it anyway!)

Despite the victors attacks of oldguard critics who refuse to recognize
progress. Dizzy has become the most
widely imitated musician since Louis
Armstrong. Despite the attempts to
dismiss beloop as a passing fad, Dizzy's
public has been increasing constantly.
French musicians are trying to copy
Gillespie choruses. English swing stars
are penning Gillespie-like arrangements, and America is besieged by
fans who want beloop records sent
them from that country. Dizzy's influence has become world-wide.

On September 29th of last year, Dizzy and Leonard Feather staged a concert at Carregie Hall and the house was sold out; later. Dizzy's manager set the band for a tour of Denmark and Sweden at U.S.\$5.560 a week. Commercial success is following artistic recognition for the 30 year old brickmason's son from Cheraw. South Carolina, who visited Europe in 1937 as an obscure third trumpet man named John Gillespie, playing with Toddy Hill's band in a Cotton Club show.

Next time you get into an argument about bebon (and if you ever talk jarent all it's bound to happen) dig out Dizzy's releases. Try to pierre that veneer of eacophony and comedy and find out why musicians ten and twenty years his senior are paying homage to this man and to the progressive spirit for which he stands). And remember the words of Duke Ellington when a reporter asked him his stand on the old jazz versus the new:—

"This is 1947 and you have all these wonderful musical minds like Dizzy Gillespie...young minds, progressive minds, active minds that have to be respected.... Why should music stand still? Nothing else stands still. Music now is in skilled hands. It's going to move along."

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Here's A Perfect Story-Teller BY PETER QUENNELL

For sheer concentrated entertainment-value—a quality that depends in he last resort on national, power of story-telling—no recent novel that has come my way can compare with a book first published during the -year 1885: "Bel-Ami, by Guy de Maupassant, now capably retranslated and issued in the "Novel Library" among other inexpensive reprints.

Was Maupassant a man of genius? Well, his brilliant talents closely resembled genius; and if "Bel-Ami" is not a "great" novel—if it does not possess the distinction of form and acuteness of psychological insight we find in half a dozen masterpieces—it is by any standards an extraordinarily good story, the work of a story-teller so perfectly trained that he seldom puts a foot wrong.

Rogue's Progress

For "Bel-Ami" is the protrait of a rogue; and few other rogues in fiction are more convincing than Georges Duroy, the handsome young ex-soldier who swaggers into journalism and, making stepping-stones of the women who love him, climbs steadily towards the front rank.

He begins meanly; he concludes triumphantly. As we lose sight of Maupassant's scandalous hero he is walking down the steps of a fashionable church with his second wife upon his arm, the pretty, feather-headed daughter of a millionaire Parisian Press lord; but the image of a discarded mistress to whom he reflects that it might be pleasant to return floats dreamily before his inner eye.

so far he is still the conqueror. Manpassant was too cynical, also too skilful an artist, to ram home the point of
his narrative with the expected moral
ending. Meanwhile, between his opening and his closing pages—between our
first glimpse of Duroy, sauntering with
his hands in his almost empty pockets
along the sweltering boulevard, and
Duroy as he appears in the last chapter, having changed his name and assumed a title, leaving the portals of
the Madeleine—Maunassant has given
us a graphic impression of the rise and
development of a 19th-century go-getter.

Brought To Life

Nicknamed Bel-Ami by his feminine admirers, Duroy is a consummate and unself-conscious egotist. This man of love loves only himself.

He is a moral dwarf, created by Maupassant to satirise the pettiness of the commercial age he lived in, the heyday of the Third Republic.

After 50 years the most effective social satire is apt to lose its driving force. But Maupassant was an artist as well as a satirist.

Whether he is writing of town or country, of an old peasant woman or a pretentious hostess, of a stuffy Parisian apartment or of the wayside cafe above Houen where Georges Duroy was brought up, he brings the scene he is describing to life—not by the use of elaborate detail, but in two or three straightforward, matter-of-fact; and neatly balanced sentences.

Bel-Ami, too, stands out from the page; and as we follow his unscrupulous progress we soon forget that he belongs to a by-gone period of history. He is someone we might have known

ourselves. Wearing different clothes, but with the same conquering, disarming smile, he may be seated at the next table.

Nothing So Strange by JAMES HILTON

"Random Harvest," one is inclined to expect much from this author. However, although his previous triumphs are not repeated here, it is an interesting book, though the story might have been told in many less words.

Dr. Mark Bradley, a young American engaged in scientific research, is lecturing et the University College, London. Le becomes friendly with an American financier. Harvey Waring. his English wife, Christine, who is twenty years younger than her husband and their daughter Jane, aged eighteen. "Brad" becomes infatuated with Christine, who appears to be flattered by his attention. Waring secures an appointment for "Brad" with Dr. Hugo Framm, the Viennese physicist, who takes him back to Vienna. The story then reveals Jane's growing love for "Brad" and in later years of her visit to Vienna, during her journalistic duties, where she again meets "Brad." This takes place just prior to World War II and later shows the true character of Framm.

QUICK LOOKS

Attic and Area, by Francesca Marton. (Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d.)

Echoes of Victorian London come rumbling down the kitchen stairs: glimpses of the past are caught between the area railings. Plenty of historical colour, without much literary groundwork.

The Plantagenete, by John Harvey. (Bataford, 18s.)

A portrait gallery of medieval English sovereigns, appropriately illustrated with many splendid photographs. Learned, informative, and entertaining but the author has an are to grind, and is apt to grind it rather noisilly.

Portrait in Two Colours by Stuart B.
Jackman: (Faber and Faber, 8s.
6d.)

Another novel — considerably more interesting than most novels of the same kind — about the efforts of a returned soldier, oppressed by painful memories, to adapt himself to the relatively safe world of ration-books and bus-queues. Stuart Jackman writes well when he writes simply, but is less successful when he falls back on an impressionistic technique, designed to convey the uncertain movement of his hero's troubled throught-stream.

The Steeper Cliff, by David Davidson. (Cresset Press, 10s. 6d.)

Ambitious, but a trifle heavy: the story of a young American officer placed in control of a section of the German Press, and of the various problems that his public responsibilities and private difficulties set him. A book that demands concentration and, on the whole, deserves it.

What Makes An Announcer?

By CECIL WILSON

If you think a B.B.C. announcer is just a voice, apply for one of the advertised new vacancies and see if you can survive the mental and vocal commando course that has to be completed by the successful applicant.

To serve the Home, Light, and Third programmes the B.B.C. employs 25 announcers, with dark-brown-voiced John Snagge as the Home chief and dovegrey-voiced Stuart Hibberd as the veteran.

It now needs some more—a few "trainees' to study the art at the B.B.C. Staff College, and a few reserves — probably no more than half a dozen altogether. But applicants number about 3,000.

The Supermen

The B.B.C. wants rare value for its money—a salary of £330-£530 a year during the minimum three-month training period, though, a fully qualified announcer can eventually rise to £890.

It wants men between 23 and 35 of at least matriculation standard. They must be able to pronounce French. German, and Italian correctly. Their speech must be good, standard southern English, free from affectation or accent (Oxford and 'Oxton equally barred), their diction clear and not unduly precise, their voices resonant and flexible, their delivery fluent and unmannered.

They must have "knowledgeable" interest in literature, current affairs, and

Weighed Up

So you think you have all the necessary qualifications? Assuming you land an interview, you are then called before an appointments board of two an official of the appointments department (ex-Home Service announcer) and a speech specialist from the B.B.C. Staff College.

It is all rather like getting (or not getting) a commission. The board talks about almost everything except being an announcer just to draw you out, weigh up your personality and intelligence, test the flexibility of your voice.

All the time you talk of this and that it is noting how you would respond to a studio crisis or soothe a nervous newcomer to the microphone.

After ten minutes of this technical third-dagree you are led into a studio to read a page of headlines, a page of news, and a page of programme announcements. If you do it so badly that even you notice it the board will turn you down on the spot.

Second Test

If you are a doubtful case you are sent away guessing while the board discusses your chances and announces the verdict by post. But if you show hope you are marked down for a further miscrophone test.

recalled in September for the spcond test and still survive you will go on to the Staff College to practise at the miscrophone every day, have your voice recorded and played back to you while the instructor points out all the faults.

Types of applicants? Ex-Service men mostly, who haven't yet hiade up their minds on a career; also schoolmasters, though they don't necessarily make good announcers.

The Ant

Translated from the Basic Stag A great deal of cant is written about the ant. Prigs consider it admirable. Whereas it is merely cadmirable, It is a scurrying Planner without a

Plan; You can't say "An ant strolled." You must say "An ant ran." Yet why this small plebelan busybody

is always on the go. Neither you nor I nor Fabre's Book of Insects really know,

Only this for certain can be said; It would be far, far happler dead, -O, tiny civic hurry stuffed with formic

We have considered you - you're just a Faseid! Face Problem Solved

While trying to induce sleep the

other night by counting the faces of ten prominent world statesmen-we made them come to 20 faces in all-we suddealy realised that peace was just around the corner. Each of these chaps, we estimated, could well afford to lose one of his faces and still be left with a plain, sérviceable face for everyday use, just like the rest of us,

From Near And Far

Historic walk "Sometimes Americans ask me if that is really Waterloo-Bridge where Vivien Leigh walked."-'A London policeman.
Gay. "At midnight Southend sea

front was still gay. Thousands were bedded down on the beaches, including babies in arms and an elderly invalid in a motor-driven chair."-News item. Not right: "Whatever you do, don't wear_black.shoes.if you have grey_flan-. nels. It just isn't right."-Cultural note from a picture paper.

A' Man's work is never done

There is a right and a wrong way to fit a new washer to a kitchen tap (writes Domesticated George, rolling up his sleeves and taking a furtive swig at the cooking sherry), and both of them are beneath contempt.

Never try to chisel off that loathesome little plated cover when women are around, or they will unnerve you with their shrill screams (warns Domesticated George, lashing out vigorously with his hammer and adroitly

shattering a sink tile). It will be observed (adds Domesticated George, flushing hotly and showing the whites of his eyes) that the nuts on taps are so placed that no spanner can possibly get at them! This should serve to remind some of us that a useful lesson may be learnt from the camel, which exists for days on end without fussing about water!

mention no namest When the vest is saturated and the feet are awash, then it is time to consider turning off the supply at the main! (shouts Domesticated George. quickly poking the soap up the tap and cleverly drenching his head with a cooling spray). And still they brag about Modern Progress! To think that you can dial Whitehall 1212 and get a policeman at once! Yet if you want a doggone plumber, you're sunk!

Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink! (yells Domesticated George, stemming the flood with his thumb and rinneing imploringly over his shoulder at the new washer on the ;kitchen table). 'And water is on the Bishop's board and the Higher Thinker's shrine! . But I don't care where ... the water goes if it doesn't get-into the

winel Domesticated George (it must be regretfully confessed) then picked up the cooking sherry and the remains of the mutton and retired strategically to the loft, where, to the consternation of the neighbours, he deflantly song the "Eton Boating Song" and Blow the Man Down" until long past his bed-time. SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948.

Quer to How

NEWS QUIZ

. 1. The Knomintang Central Political Council, presided over by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, this week announced a new currency for China, an effort to place China's inflated economic system on a stable basis. What is (a) the name, (b) the value to one U.S. dollar and one pound sterling, and (c) the value in the present CNC money, of this new currency?
2. An epidemic of what is popular-

ly known as "steeping sickness" is sweeping over the Tokyo area of Japan, and cases have been reported in Northern China. What is the name of this disease?

3. Kenington Oval saw the defeat of England in the Fifth and final Test this week. By how much did Australia triumph?

4. What J. Arthur Rank producer arrived this week in Hong Kong on a short visit before continuing on to England? He has made two films in Australia for his home studio.

5. A young Russian girl musician living abroad is the centre of what has become known as a second "Kosenkina Case". What country has asked Russia to "leave the girl In peace?

6. The world's biggest land plane came out of her hangar for the first

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. This was brought to mind by the recent visit of the Mohammedan pligrims who are on their way to Mecca. From whom do the Mohammedans believe Mohammed received the Koran?

2. Is a lampooner: (a) a fencer, (b) a satirist, (c) a lantern-maker? 3. Jonah should be able to answer this one: Does a whole yield much whalebone?

4. Is there a musician in the house? What are the only wood-wind Instruments used in a symphony orchestra that do not have reeds? 5. Another question on the Mohammedan question: The Koran is to the Mohammedans as the-what-is to

the Hebrews? 6. Women may be vain, but they didn't think of the mirror first. The fusion of what metals is used for backing mirrors?

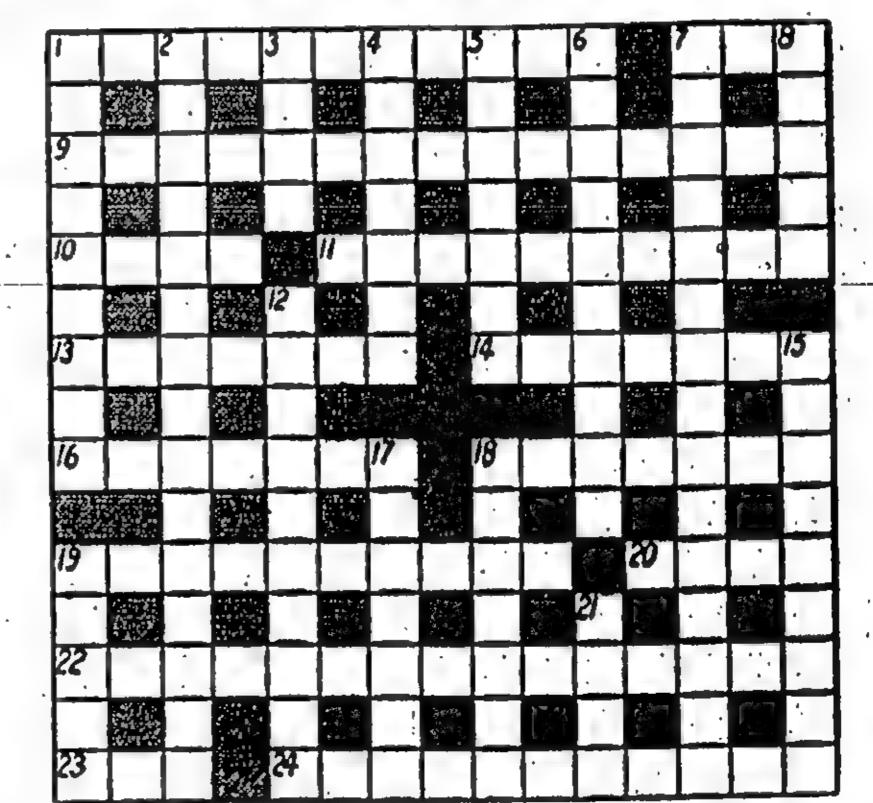
7. The answer to this question is not "A stout bird." What is a "round robin"?

(Answers in Page Four)

time this week. It took dozens of men to move the 125-ton plane 100 yards in one and a half hours. What is the name of the new British-made giont?

(Answers on Page Two)

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ACROSS

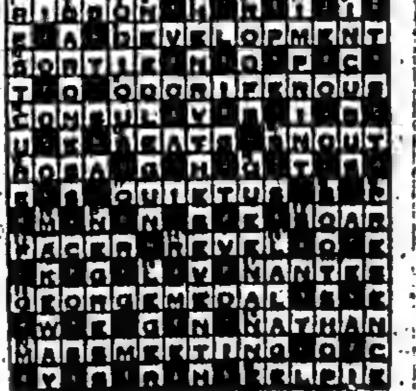
- 1 Supported by the Press? (5, 6) 7 It's his business to play. (3) 9 Does this describe the judge who
- cuts part of his tour? (5-10).

 10 A friend who is much changed. (4) 11 Can sail into the wind without tacking. (5, 5)
 13 The key worker does it again. (7)

14 It's that hot feeling. (7)

16 Persevered strikingly. (7)

SOLUTION TO NO. 69



18 Pard who does not face up to the barber. (7)

19 Does one go up them in reverse? (4-6) 20 This chamber would be the fore

court, perhaps, at the Palace. (4) 22 It sounds like a miscrable guarantee for a debt. (8, 7)

23: When soft has a sting in the tail. (3) 24 Beginning to end he likes his fags. (-8)

DOWN

1 They constitute the two-penny post,

2. The figure to make. (10, 5) 3 Rude remark of a star. (4) 4 A.U.S. coin disturbed in fruit. (7) 5 This sets the ball rolling. (4-3) 6 It enables one to have a loaf all the

time." (5, 5) 7 Played by Sir Laurence Olivier. (6, 2, 3)

8 is it one's duty to hug? (5) 12 The price tag is not in order. (10)
15 Conversely, does he give the solver the blues? (3, 6)
17 Neptune's share in Plute's kingdom?

18 Warn Bud about the Mahuraja. (7) 19 Do we go up to bed morely to cry?

21 An odd sort of flower. (4)



I should like to record appreciation of the wonderful performance of our men players in winning the European Bridge Championship at Copenhagen. They did not lose a match.

Two of the most interesting hands inthis match were examples of plucky Danish bldding. In the first hand the Danish South opened with One Diamond, and the Danish North jumped into Seven Clubs, not the best bld because Seven No-trumps can be made. North and South only were vulnerable.

SOUTH NORTH

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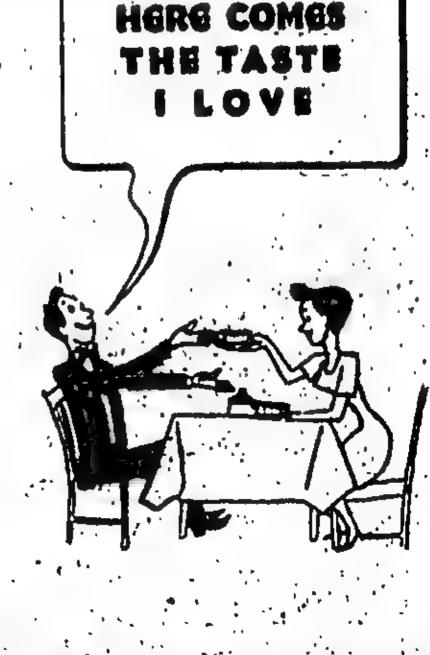
In the other room the bidding proceeded: South, One Diamond; West, One Heart; North, Two Hearts; East, Four Hearts; South, Double; West, Pass; North, Five Clubs; East, Pass; South, Six Clubs; West, Six Hearts; North, Pass!; East, Pass; South, Six Notrumps; and all passed including North! The plucky (non-vulnerable) Danish bidding in Hearts had served its purpose in saving a Grand Slam

This was the other hand with both sides vuinerable:

SOUTH NORTH

SKQJX HAQJXXX S 10 x x HKX DK 10 x x DJx Cx Cxxxx

The bidding in both rooms proceeded: West, One Club; North, Pass; East, Iwo Clubs; South Two Hearts; West, Pass; and now the Danish North jumped to Four Hearts, while the English North (more correctly) passed. West had the Queen of Diamonds, so the contract was fulfilled after the finesse. Gay bidding on these two hands was a decisive-factor.





BURMA PROMULGATES MARTIAL LAW THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

GRAVE EMERGENCY DECLARED

ISRAEL

LAND

LUZON

TROUBLE

SETTLED

President Quirino and Colonel

Alberto Ramos, Chief of Staff

of the Constabulary, today said

the situation in Centrol Luzon

This apparently indicates that

Pampanga.-United Press.

Manila, August 21.

there had been isolated cases of and progress.

Manila, August 21.

An acute rice shortage is

being felt by Manilans and

usually reliable sources said

on hand and shipments ex-

for five weeks of rationing.

Sinm Burma and Ecuador.

November.-- United Press.

Tell me, doctor

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upon an unpleasant smell, a deep staining colour

or a poisonous nature. Dettol' is a powerful germi-

cide and yet it is non-poisonous. It is a clean, clear

fluid with an agrecable smell, so pleasant to use that

can an antiseptic be pleasant and at the etime a powerful germicide?

immediately

Shipments are expected from

There are fears that unless

more rice purchases are negotiat-

The harvest season starts

Lake Success, August 20.

The Israeli Government ask-

Rangoon, August 20. President Sao Shwe Thaik of Burma tonight issued proclamation promulgating martial law throughout the country because the "insurrection in sexeral parts of the Union has created a grave emergency."

This does not mean that martial law will be enforced immediately but that it can be enforced as soon as the situation anywhere in the country warrants such an action.

The Supreme Commander of the Burmese forces will assume full responsibility for the administration of any areas where

martial law may be enforced. Burmere insurgents' chances of smashing into Rangoon appear to have faded as the small Burma Air Force continued its hard-hitting attacks on them.

Up country, however, the situa- United Nations, sided by deserters from the council members. Burmese Army, have come to areas, but they have not coalesced would be filed soon, probably at sessions. and elsewhere they are complete- the opening of the General As-

Mandalay railway, has long Middle East,-Associated Press. | ber and tin producing industries been the Communist headquarters.

Near Rangoon

Clashes are frequent in the area, but at Toungoo, to the south, vigorous Government action has restored order. Forty inlies north of Rangoon,

Government troops, well led by a Karen officer, are making progress, but areas to the east of Pegu are held by the insurgents In the Rangoon district, several smail bands of insurgents are operating-particularly near the oil depot at Wyrlam, and northeast of the suburb of Insein.

Bassein, the rice port in the 1rrawady Delta, is in Government hands, but the Communist still 'control the districts to the north. Many Communists have strong nationalist feelings but their leaders are close students of orthodox. Communist works and are in touch with the Indian Communist Party.

Not only Communists, but some members of the Government are much influenced by the writings of the Chinese Communist leader. Mac Taetung, chiefly because his land reforms are immediate interest was "under control." to the agrarian Far East. People Warned

The progress of the Chinese able to cope with any major out- poorer peasantry. Communist armies which might one day, bring them to the Burmese frontier, naturally affects the position here.

People in Communist-held areas - were-today-warned-by-the-Government to move elsewhere to Government forces launch all-out land and air at-

tacks against the insurgents. Hundreds of war-like Kachins are reported to be flocking enlist in Burma's armed forces to battle the Communists.

. The Kachins, martial race on Burma's northern frontier whose poisoned warts and bamboo booby traps wrecked Japanese morale during the war, are described as Burma's best fighters.

Rachin troops recently were flown to Rangoon to fight the Burmese Army mutineers advancing against the capital.

Sima Duwa-nawng, head of the Kachin State, has pledged people to fight on the side of the Burma Union Government until today that Government-stocks the Communists are defeated. --Reuter and Associated Press.

AGA KHAN IS BETTER

Nairobi, August 20. The Aga Khan, whose illness has been causing some anxiety, has recovered sufficiently to enable him to travel by plane from Zanzibar to Dar Es Salaam tomorrow.-Reuter.

"SECOND

London, August 21. The military bid which the Burmese Government so far has staved off is the most powerful thrust yet delivered by the Communists on the "secand front"-South East Asia-since the iron curtain was lowered by the Russians across

Eastern Europe. Western consolidation against Communism followed the Soviet domination of Czechoslovakia, but the Communists have followed the line of least resistance eastward.

lessness in Burma, Malaya, can dollars for Britain. Singapore, Indo-China and the

the Security Council today Netherlands East Indies. opprove its admission to the A trial of strength has begun with an astute dual Communist tion has become further confused. The appeal came in the form offensive—in Burma, which has White Band People's Volunteers, of a memorandum to the 11 been weakened in its internal Mr. Aubrey Eban, Israel re- of administrative responsibility types. working arrangements with the presentative at Lake Success, this year, and in Malaya, the Communist insurgents in some said that formal application richest of Britain's colonial pos-

There is no tactical connection sembly in Paris on September 21. between the two campaigns but Shwebo, 50 miles north west The memo said that recognition the strategy behind both is alof Mandalay, is threatened by of Israel and hen entry into the ready having a serious effect the insurgents, although Man. United Nations is essential to the upon South East Asia's post-war dalay |tacif is quiet, Yamethin, peaceful settlement of the Pales- recovery prospects. At the same which straddles the Rangoon. tine problem and to peace in the time, the disruption of the rub-

OWNERSHIP

Budapest, August 20.

peasants that Hungary had

individual production which

hod enobled the rich peasant

The Government's plans to

electrify the villages and provide

better health, schooling and cul-

tural facilities to the working

Tpeasantry was possible only

through increased co-operative

M. Rakosi sold that the coun-

try needed 250,000 more indus-

trial workers and that these

lisation of elerical schools.

present time.-Reuter.

from puties on the future of the for-

He praised the leadership of the

Smallholders and National Pea-

sant Party for their support of

the agricultural policy at the

NO DECISION ON

COLONIES

The conference of the "Big our" Foreign Ministers de-

in session here, has now reached

to conclude its work next week

ing recommendations to be pass-

informed quarters in London be-

lievo that so far no agreement

has been reached.—Reuter.

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The deputies, who are fram-

to the Council of Foreign

London, August 20.

abandoned the old policy

to exploit the poorer one.

HUNGARY

Hungarian Deputy Premier, M. Matthias

Rakosi, Secretary General of the Workers

Party, said today that the Government intend-

ed to keep to a policy of private land ownership

with increasing support for co-operative farms.

Government forces are ready and would come from among the

vince, on Thursday, had not re- had been speeded up by the

turned up to last night but was Yugoslav experience which show-

expected back in Manila today, ed that Chauvinistic nationalism

shooting in Pampanga and there M. Rakosi attacked the Hun-

were Huk movements in certain garian Catholic Church leader-

"outlying places." Congressman ship for having rejected, in con-

Luis Taruc, the Huk Chief, has trast with the Reformed Church,

still not been heard from and is all chances of an understanding

belived to be with his men in on the question of the nationa-

abroad would be sufficient only mer Italian colonies, at present

ed shortly, the Philippines - may Ministers, met in secret but well have no rice by October. Informed quarters in London but

The authorities admitted that profits only the enemies of peace

They are exploiting economic in Malaya threatens two of the difficulties and widespread law- most important sources of Ameri-

In Malaya, the Communist menace has passed from the stage of successive labour strikes to that of open violence on military lines. An estimated force 5,000 Communist guerillas has been formed from bandit

Best Chance

let" trading interests.

Thus Burma has become transformed in the shortest possible space of time from a British outpost against Communism to Burmese operational base for it.

GRANTS

Washington, August 20. The Economic Co-operation Administration today approved European recovery plan grants to Greece, the Netherlands, the break of post-amnesty violence. In Czechoslovakia, he said the Bizone of Germany and the Colonel Ramos said that Brig- leaders had understood that they Free Territory of Trieste

Gen. Mariano Castandes, com- have to change the methods used totalling US\$10,590.667. manding general of the constabul- so far with regard to Hungarians . The amounts approved includary who went to Pampanga Pro- in Slovakia. This understanding ed US\$1,144,244 payment for ocean-freight-and-the-movement of ERP shipments.

Grants include: The Netherlands; wheat, US\$2,560,366, and petroleum US\$743,000, both from the United States. Trieste-coal, US\$297,000 from

the United States. Greece-tin. plate, US\$163,200 chemicals US\$1,050,000; nonmetallic minerals, US\$20,000: linseed oil US\$475,725; nitrogen fettiliser US\$585,000, all from the

In Burms, a mutiny has been fostered within the very ranks of the Army, formerly he allegedly misappropriated as under British control. The a "loan." British decision to hand over the post-war recovery and restoration of British "Imperial-

the Communist extremists there ly a loan which he felt bound to He is Thakin Nu, who recently bable that the Gackward would ists by associating himself with a Indian Government demands prodomestic Marxist programme and bably will save him his throne. a foreign policy of creating and He told a mass meeting of tightening Burma's ties with

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RADIO DEPARTMENT

Unpopular Constable

London, August 20. Perhaps Police constable Sidney Brandon was a little too strict about forcing bus and trolley drivers to actually stop at their requier stations on his best today.

Cast night, 1,200 bus drivers sent a notification to the Home Office that beginning September 1. they will not drive their busses or trolleys through Brandon's beat.

The letter stated that in recent months, Brandon has issued summons to 16 drivers for falling to stop at the compulsory_stopping-pieces-United Press.

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New Delhi, August 20. Reliable sources said today that the Gackwar of Barods has promised the Indian Government that he would "mend his ways" and already had explained away the £2,500,000

The Maharajah called on Sar-Burms to the Burmese and the dar Vallabhbai Patel, India's latters' decision to celebrate Minister in charge of relations their political freedom by With native states, to try to conmarching out from the British Vince the hard bitter nationalist Commonwealth of Nations have leader that the Enroda Legislagiven the Communists their ture's charges of his misuse of best opportunity yet to impede public funds was "all a big mis-

Ho was reported reliably to have told Patel that the money Even the man who is opposing he spent while abroad was strictis an avowed friend of Russia, repny. It was regarded as proresigned the Prime Ministerahlp meet several more times with to take over control of the Burm- Patel before he returns to Baroda ese Army as Inspector General, to patch things, there. Observers He followed up his failure to predicted that the Gackwar's deal with the up-country terror- conciliatory attitude toward the United Press:

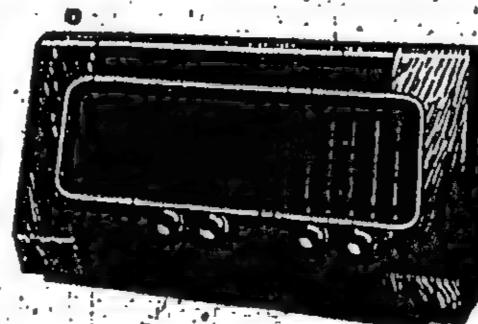
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. A pattern of azure blue leaves on a rusty gold background makes this full-skirted afternoon dress by Bery, with a deep walathand of black velvet. (Photo by Harper's Bazaar of Lon-

By CLAUDIA

fection in their day.

haired angels, with their volup-

tuous mouths," who started a

fashion for the richly curved

Cupid's bow and the pouting

underlip. There was the rose-

bud mouth admired in Vic-

cultivate the right contour by

Then there was the affected

curly mouth of the enchocolate

box girl" era, and later, the

"scarlet gash," applied with such

. More recently, we have had

the wide, square mouth first po-

pularised by the expressive lips

of Miss Joan Crawford, but sad-

ly abused by many girls who

painted out their lips into a per-

petual grimace in their efforts to

that we have ceased to be com-

scope and latitude for each of us

to adopt the prevailing trends to

But we do take an increas-

ing pride in being fashion con-

solous which is a very dif-

ferent and far more important

thing. We are ready to con-

submit to dictatorial decrees.

culture aims at a delicate en-

THERE'S

The trend of fashion in Beauty

today is to be natural. Beauty make.

our own requirements.

"Slaves To Fashion"

studied carelessness.

saying "prunes, prisms, piona"

every morning.

various shapes and sizes of lips have been hailed as per-

There were Rossetti's titian | contours must be natural, never

torian maidens, who sought to phasised. The lower lip is just

Nowadays, we women claim mirror if you will examine your

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derate length and width.

coming a pout,

So it is with lips. Beautiful

lips, 1948 model, are natural

feminine, softly curved, of mo-

The upper lip shows the na-

tural bow, but it is not over em-

a shade fuller than the upper

but not so much as to risk be-

Contour

Militerent shapes and sizes in lips

as there are different shapes and

born with one of the extremes

... a wide, generous mouth, or

a dainty rosebud one, for in-

stance...it is the rankest folly to

try and make it over into some-

The superimposed picture just

the reason can be found in your

lips closely when they are quite

The contour is there; simost

like a tiny ridge, outlining the

shape of the light and nothing

So, when lips do not conform

but the most cursory glance,

to the required standard, don't

lattempt any drastic remodelling.

Your improved outline must stay

within a fraction of an inch of

amazing what a great difference

that fraction of an inch can

To draw the new outline calls

thing entirely different.

won't bear close scrutlny,

Of course there are as many

sizes in noses, and if you were merely artificial

By JANET MARTIN

This is just about the time of year when interest in Fashian nows is apt to flag a little. We can quite fairly put the blame on our climate, for fashion gets its best filling at the change of season and here, our summer season is far too long.

The fashion centres of the bodice, with its deep V neckline, world are already revealing the full skirt, gathered thickly at the sides and the short ruched their first glimpses of things to come for the Autumn, aperitifs to whet our appetites for more.

But here, where there are altogether too-many weeks of hot weather still ahead of us, we can hardly be blamed for lack of enthusiasm over the contemplation of woollen frocks

and costumes. Wardrobe planning for the cooler weather will soon be on the agenda, and in the meantime, it will probably be only for a special occasion that any addition to our existing range of hot weather clothes will be con-

Coats Again

Something printed would be a good choice for an extra frock at this time of the senson, cool for present wear and just right for our mild winter senson, to be

worn with a light cont. Styles for printed frocks should be designed on lines of simplicicity and restraint as, for instance, in the case of the charming model illustrated.

The pattern is an unusual colour combination of azure blue leaves on a rusty gold background and the lines of the gown are de lightful. Note the simple crossover

SPARE THE SPANKS

A parent who spanks his

child has a spanking coming

himself, is the opinion of Dr.

-Rudolf Drelkurs, a Chicago

doctor said, are undesirable

because they leave a life-

time mark upon the victim's

if a "servile, timorous"

adult is at the same time

"cringing and crafty," chances

are he got a paddling now

and then as a child, the doc-

tor explained.--United Press.

of practice and a good lip brush.

Lips can be made thinner, fuller,

shorfer or longer... and look

overdo it. Then they become

beauty, the line should be clearly

contour. This cannot be done

very successfully with a lipstick,

so don't' try it until you - have

procured the lip brush, with

which you can make the outline

To make full lips thinner,

the reverse applies. The out-

line must be drawn just inside

the contour. These two are

the easiest alterations to make.

The girl whose lips are both

cult task. She wants to make

her lips fuller and at the same

the upper lip starting from the

centre and make the curve out-

natural line just short of the cor-

the contour line and up again.

centre just inside the contour,

and reducing the natural curve, finish right in the corner of the

The line of the lower lip reaches from corner to corner,

mouth a tiny fraction outside.

drawing the centre section inside

Then, having drawn the outline to your satisfaction...and if

She will paint the outline of

Where the lips are too thin for

Childhood whippings, the

. psychiatrist,

character.

fine and clear.

time shorter.

ner of the mouth.

the natural curve.

can ever concest it from any long and thin has a more diffi-

CHICAGO.

The broad waistband is of black velvet and for formal eccasions, long black gloves and a chipstraw hat are suggested... a freek to be depended between now and Christmasi

Navy And White

Another attractive simple model, also by Bery, is in white with navy spots. This also fentures the deep V neckline But this time with wide revers and concealed front fastening to the

The shirt hangs in an unpressed inverted pleat at the front and flares softly at the sides. The sleeves are short and trimly tai-

Navy belt, large white halo hat and elbow length gloves lend a touch of elegance for smart oc-

Bordered Prints

Bordered prints offer a wide scope for using ingenuity and imagination, for they can look



A summer dress designed by Horrockses. Striped in soft country colours, sprigged in cottage-sweet bouquets, it has capped sleeves for coolness. The riest shirt-neck balarices the gathered skirt. Modelled by Patricia Roc, of the Arthur Rank Organisa-

side the natural contour, but she equally original in either the full will bring it down to meet the skirted or the draped styles. The border can be used for revers and short sleeves and for The lower lip she will paint in a full skirt which is not full at one sweep, from just within the the waist.

corner of the mouth, then below | This idea is worth trying. Make the skirt of two borders, on The small, pouting rosebud reaching to the hipline, and only mouth is another problem, this slightly gathered at the watst, time of thinning and widening and another much fuller one, the lips. Here, the upper lip gathered on to the first at the

outline must be drawn from the hipline and reaching to the hom. For a more adphisticated style, use the Bordered edge on a crossover bodice, for the right-to-left , crossover Then drape a bordered edge from the waistline of a straight cut skirt across to the opposite side seam. Or use it to make the smart spiral effect.

Accessories for a printed frock at first trial, you don't succeed, should always be thosen with take a tip from King Bruce's special care. The basic colour of faplider and try again until you do the print is the sate choice, butfill in the lips with your if your eye for colour... and effect ...is good to emplicated one of Work it in carefully with the less outstanding shades will

your little finger to blend with give an air of originality. the outline. Finally, blot with By the accessories, you set the "mood" for the ensemble: ORANGES

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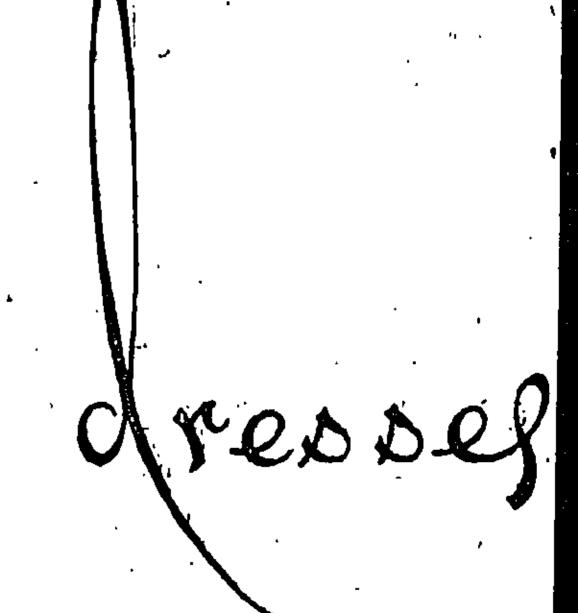
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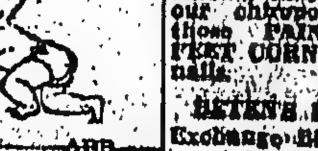
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GERMAN WOMEN RESUME

However, they still have long way to go before they can ! claim to be as strong as they were at the end of World War I. Germany then was covered with a fine network of active women's clubs, from East

Prussia to the last small town oh the Swiss frontier, The majority of these organisaions had united to form the Council of German Women, which claimed 800,000 members belonging to all professions, all

walks of life, and all political Darties. In addition to this council of many women's bride unions, aclive in feminist problems. Also there were two large welfare orgonisations—one Roman Catholic and one Protestant-, which had done social and welfare work to-Bether during World War J.

Women's Votes

But German women still lacked the right to vote. As the suffenge movement never been strong, the Council of Women held congresses which in themselves were a port of women's parliament.

Here laws were proposed, worked out, and discussed, new social methods propagated, and drives started to interest women in public affairs.

Then, in January, 1919, for the first time in Germany's history, women voted in the election for the Weimar National Assembly, The enthusiasm with which they grasped their new potentiality was indicated by the fact that, ofter the election, the Assembly included about 10 per cent of women delegates,

The years 1920 to 1928 brought a rich hurvest of laws called "women's laws" because they had been prepared by women close co-operation with women legislative leaders and because they fulfilled special needs and ideals of women,

The youth welfare law, in its time the most progressive of its kind in all Europe, and in fact a children's "Magna Carta," was passed bi 1922.

At about the same time a law was passed which modified existing laws on the religious education of children and gave the mother equal rights with the father in this matter.

"Law Of Humanity"

A low also was passed permitting women to enter all branches of the legal profession, a move which prompled the Ministry of Justice to express the hope that "the law of men will now become a law of humanity."

All those successes were ataned because the women membees of Parliament were backed by large and influential women's ocganisations.

Women's legislation was helped, too, by a good press and the support of magazines with a wide circulation.

However, 1928 was a turning point, and gradually the influence of women declined.

There were several reasons for this: First, the men in Germany began to express concern that the nation might "teminised" or "soft," and they were auxious lest their own political powers be curtailed.

Second, the world was slowly moving into a period of almost universal depression. The cry crose in Germany that, if diamissals were necessary, womon should be first to surrender their post to "a man with a family,"

The fact that most of the working women also had to support



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GENTLEMEN ROCD TOUR BAIR IMMAQUEATH

Voluntary women's organleations abolished during the Nazi regime are now making a note-worthy comeback in Germany,

a family was overlooked, despite efforts by the women's own organisations, and more and more women lost important positions because of "economy measures."

Hitler's Conditions Then, on May 8, 1933, an order was promulgated setting out

the only conditions under which the Council of German women would be allowed to continue as la working group. These conditions were:

1. Recognition complete authority over the Council as leader of the National Socialist Party;

2. Acceptance of the position and tasks which National Socialism considered suitable for 3. Dismissal of non-Aryan

nembers from any office; and 4. Appointment of National Socialist Party members to lend-A meeting of officers from al

parts of Germany thereupon declded, without even discussing the Nazi demands, to dissolve the From 1933 to 1945, German women lost the right to be elected to any parliament. They

lost nearly all leading positions

CENSORING

n education.

By NORMAN MONTELLIER What's wrong with a twopiece bathing suit on a shapely girl?, the Italian public wants to know. And why is a strapless, bare-shoulder summer dress a thing to scorn?, they also ask.

newspapers and most of the na- President of the Wilmersdorf tion's beachgoers are aroused Club over the matter. It is the hot- bund, test political potato the govern- these signs of good will very enment has caught since last April's couraging and stimulating beelection defeat of the Commun- cause we believe that unless wo-

passing the word that the men- only wants peace but really retioned summer modes were "in- establishes: it, no welfare work decent." The police stirred it up is of any use. by enforcing the law.

church rule that women may of life." not enter a church without covering their heads, wearing stockings and having long

Bare Shoulders

But Romans, accustomed to frying six days a week in the capital's oven-like summer heat, have long been among the first to get :lown to the bare essentials on the beaches. Bare shoulder freeks have been adopted for the same

When the government's quiet "morality" campaign began, there was no public notice. But the fact couldn't be hidden for long. The arrest of scantily-clad damsels on the Ostin and Frigene beaches near Rome, and the fining of a dancer in Naples for walking down the street in a sun suit, aroused the champions of summer styles.

Poor Ministry The ministry of interior got most of the blame. Newsmen

found that an order to all police, had reminded them of existing laws prohibiting the wearing of daughters. Your mother has an "indecent" costumes in public apology coming from you.

The government has defended itself by stating that no morality campaign was involved. It said normal regulations on public dress were just being recalled to the police. Communists newspapers reported "this is what you voters get for electing a clerical government."

They no longer were allowed to hold any positions in the legal profession. They work: ed only in welfare fields and In women's Institutes. Members of the old feminis

novement continued to meet hough, in small clandesting and, in many 'places camouflaged discussion in which the idea. moral resistance was strengthen-

Then, with 1945 and the end of World War II, women's groups began to meet openly again. In July, 1945, a group in Zehlendorf, a Berlin suburb, formally organised and a stitution adopted which stated that its members were "firmly resolved to work for the moral, social, and economic reconstruc-Hitler's tion of the German people,"

Friendship The bylaws included an expression of hope that the bonds of friendship and co-operation which, in the days before Hitler, had linked German wemen's clubs with international women's organisations might be renewed.

The first postwar German women's club was licensed by the British Military Government to hold meetings in Wilmersdorf in the British Sector of Berlin. The club remained strictly detached from all political parties and, on Dec. 19, 1947, was given permission by the Allied Kommundatura to work in all four sectors

Many international women's organisations have shown interest and sympathy in the fledgling efforts of the German women's

The International Council Women invited one German delegate to its conference in Philadelphia last year, and the Federation of Business, and Professional Women have sent many visitors with whom the German club members could discuss their

The National Council of Women of Great Britain and British Association of University Women also have displayed special interest. The latter has sponsored an academic committee of the Wilmersdorf Club.

About 95 per cent of Italy's | Dr. Agnes von Zahn-Harnack, (Wilmersdorfer Frauen-1945), said: "We flind men everywhere co-operate and The government started it by help to create a world which not

"For Germany, however great materials in our footwear. Shoes in The public took it up from the economic and political prob- contrasting colors are always attractive, lems, the moral problem is the but a note of warning to either the too The question of public de- most urgent of all. Women's short or too rotund. Footweer which concy has always been a serious clubs in Germany are, therefore, matches your dress adds an illusion of one in Rome. It is a traditional working for 'n new, ethical basis -height to the entire figure,

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seasons suits are so varied that all figure types will find themselves reflected in the current mode: For you can have as wide a skirt and as tight a jacket as you like or you can have a long, fitted silhouette. Both are approved by the season's top designers. · While the Victorian line of the molded bosom, the definite waistline, softly rounded shoulders and hip interest continues, these factors are modified to such an extent that the tail willowy woman can be as well suited as the short, rotund type.

Illustrating the new slim skirt, hip interest and collar detail is this black suit worn by Ann Sheridan, who costars with Gary Cooper in Len Mc-Carey's "Good Sam", an RKO Radio

For your basic suit look for a fitted torso line, a slim skirt with a little flair, and a jacket with back interest. The jacket, however, can range from fingertip length to the waist hugging



busque type. Menswear worsted is still tops for the classic suit, and this is the year for various shades of brown and the deep reds. Skirts continue to be about twelve inches from the floor for the average figure, a little less for the junior figuer. With an emphasis on collars and hip accent, shoulder lines are important. The new suits luve slightly padded shoulders to give a gentle line, since many of the new sleeves are cut in out-piece with the

Latest footnotes have it that we'll be " seeing copper or bronze kid, velvet street shoes, black taffeta dancing slippers, and other equally unexpected



"My mother likes to .wear juse on the upper, but please see argue with her that at her age at the edges. she should not wear this Also, if your lips are too full, colour. She thinks she should, do not accentuate them with a Would, you be good enough to brighter or darker lipstick. Try SENSIBLE DAUGHTER.

Purple-red lipsticks are especial- the chin. ly flattering to mature women. I am sure you mother also selects costume colours to harmonise. It appears your mother is more sensible than you think. Remember, modern mothers can give a lesson or two in make-up to their ultra-modern

I have a receding thin which definitely does not suit my face. ' How can I get myself a rugged Jawline?-PAULINE. Use a lighter, make-up on the

lower part of your face than you

When my husband asked me to marry him he ma for a white that he wood me. We have been married three. vears and have two delightful children. 'He gives oil his attention to them, none to-me,

I long for affection. He gives it all to the children. My life is so loveless it seems hopeless to go on. Any attempt at making myself, netractive he doesn't even notice. I can't make lim love me what can I dot-Lid.

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Agents: HOI	LLAND-EAST	18th Sont
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London, August 20. New Zealand's wholly unexpected action in revaluing her currency upward to make it equal it to the United Kingdom pound sterling, caused considerable uncasiness here although immediate offects were slight. Ultimately it will raise the must stiffen control of her imcost-of-Britain's substantial ports: This causes concern here. purchase of New Zealand wool -United Press.

and food. Last year, this country paid £90 million for her supplies from New Zenland and received in exchange only £45 million for Dealers were today considering British exports to that country. what the week-end will produce-. But it is pointed out that Bri-

London, August 20.

in the way of political news,

in foreign bonds, Chinese issues

ativanced several points, follow-

ing news of China's currency

reform, German potash issues

made useful headway on small

Foreign rails continued to at

tract buyers who were particu-

larly favouring Brazilian issues.

South African mining issues re-

corded early improvement. Gnins,

however, were not fully held by

British Consols, 21/26; 77

Conversion Loan, \$1475, 1961., 106 Funding Loan, 4:5, 1969/00 ... 114

War Loan, 3446, 1982 163-5/16

War Loan, 31; 105-5/16

British Transport, 3ct 98-3/16

Victory Bonds, 444 114 %

Imperial Chemical Indust., ord, 44/3

Assam Consulidated Ten 22/-

Assam Tea Company ,.... 28/6

Doors Ten Company | 33/8

Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co, 19/3

Imperial Tes . Company 28/4

Burma Corp. 6/3

Rand Mines 6%

Spring Mines 7/3 bub Nigela 4-1/16

Tavoy Tin Co. , 1/3

Union Corporation 247/4

Royal Dutch Co. 2834

P. & O. Steam Navig, Co., ord. 54/3

National War Honds, 21446:

Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3-23/42

Funding Loan, 3% 202-15/16

Exchequer Bonds, 12 55, 1950 100-23/12

Referration, Stock, 311, 1988/96 9834

Japanese 65: 1907/47 28 % Japanese 6%, 1921/69 ... 281/2

German Loan (Dawes) 7% ... 7

Jap. B. Manchurian Hly., 5%, 1923 24

Chartered Bank of LA, & C. . , 11% Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank 121

Mercantile Bunk of India "A". . . 22

Tientsin-Pukow Rallway, 5% .. 11

Lung-Teing-U-Hat Riya., 8%, 1913 11

Renrg. Loon, 5%, Lon. Issue, 1913 15

Hukuang Railways, 5,6, 1911 .. 11

Honan Railway, 5%, 1905 11

Shanghai Nanking Blys., 5% .. 12

Sterling . Bonds 13

CHICAGO GRAINS

Weakness in cash corn touched

off last hour selling in the grain

pits which carried all grains

lower. Wheat closed one lower

September \$2.21%-34; Decem-

ber \$2.25; May, \$2.20-16; July

NY RUBBER

Sales were four contracts.

Rubber closed five to 20 lower.

September 20,20 bid; December

20.30-45; March 20.30 bid; No. 1

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'New York, August 21.

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\$1.99 14.

Chicago, August 21.

Rowloon Canton Railways, 555.

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS:

101-1/39

Nundydroog Mines 12/10 %

Crown Mines

Assam Frontier Ten 14/1039

& Ireland) 5-3/33

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Imperial Tobacco Co (of G.B.

buying orders.

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1951/68

Savings Bonds, 146:

FOREIGN BONDS:

Prices remained fairly firm in tain's purchases of principal all sections but there was some items are all under long term evidence of closing of open contracts and there will be no positions. An earlier tone of quiet appreciable change this year and optimism was replaced by caution and occasional nervousness.

British emigrants to New Zealand are immediately hit. Here- Forward per 100 tolas 176, 00 estimate that July operating in-Trading in gilt edged was small but produced scattered improve- tofore they have been able to buy Marwari (unofficial) 176, 14 come was about 18 per cent above 125 New Zealand for 100 UK Gold; delivered, per tola 115, 08 a year ago. Airlines were helped Industrials were without out- pounds and that extra 25 New Forward (unofficial) 112, 12; by a Civil Aeronautics Board standing feature, Imperial Chem- Zealand pounds was much applical new shares declined to a 3/- preciated for what is for most of equal to 5/4th of an ounce.)

Sovereign 76, 04, (One Tola is recommendation of a 10 per cent equal to 5/4th of an ounce.) There was r revival of interest pensive adventure.

Unhappy Procedent

But what has most discon- weight of 15.244 Grammes uncerted the city-and possibly quoted; Exchange Rate (Selling); the Cabinet-is how New Zea- Bangkok on New York T.T. She is doing what Sweden and 3.75. Canada did some time ago and they very quickly repented the Napoleon 4,450 frs. French 10 Canadian Pasific 16 4, J.I. Case 41 4, step, and were forced to control franc coins 2,040, Swiss franc Chrysler 60 16, Columber 34, Commercial the flood of imports which fol- 4,275, Union Latine 4,175, Sover- Solvents 21%, Corn Products 62%,

has today.

In her fiscal year of 1946-1947, . . Paris Free Market Rates National Load 32, New York Central lion New Zealand pounds against Zealand pounds.

will check .. their increase, she ter.

The engagement resulted in

communique from the

an "important victory" for the

French, it was announced to-

French High Command said the

Viet Nam Seventh Army, com-

manded by General Binhn, was

French losses were reported

as nine French soldiers and 39 pro-French Viet Namese killed.

the French said, along the

cupital of Southern Indo-China and about 100 miles farther

north-in-the-mountainous region-along the border between Cam-bodia and Cochin China.

Those killed were members of

a relief party heading for the garrison and some who had left

the fortress after numerically

They claimed to have destroy-

The Viet Nam radio, in a

of the Viet Nam people to chase the French colonists and benefi-

ciaries of Japanese fascism from their homeland remains unsha-

ken." - Associated Press and

COLOUR PROBLEM

Corn was % to 3% lower. September \$1.60%-1/2; Oats were %
the Minister of Native Affairs, wenue Officer in attendance to % lower. September \$12%; Mr. C. Kunnsen said today in when damaged dutiable good

individuals merely because they

attain a higher education than

that of their compatriots would

be unjust to them and to their

connot be assimilated by the

European community,-Associated

He added that as yet they

Capetown, August 20.
The industrialisation of South

of arms and seized important

ed installations, captured stocks extends.

superior Viet Minh troops

been beaten back.

documents.

Soybeans were 11/2 lower to 16 Parliament, if it means engulfing are examined.

own people.

Atrivo

Aug. 24

with African labourers,

higher. November \$2.531/2.-Asso- South Africa's European cities

Mekong River, west of

battle.

NY Stock

GOLD MARKETS London: - Silver, Spot finounce 44 1/2 d; Forward fine ounce 4414d; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce New York:-Silver, Bar, (asked) price) 72% ets.; Bar, Gold, per 710,000 shares were traded, the

Bombay:-Silver, Ready, per Rails were helped by an Asso-100 tolas 176 Rupees, 04 Anhas ciation of American Railroads

ers 104.50; sellers 108.00. Engles, 172.00b, 178.s. Gold, Bur, 10 Utilities 24.84. per gramme, 10,90b, 11,25s. Bangkok:-Gold, Bar, baht-

market) 365.

her visible exports were 116 mil- Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with de- 17%, Packard Motors 4%, Pan-American livery of counterpart per gramme Airways 9%, Pennsylvania RR 19, Radio 5-17/38 visible imports of 91 million Now 234/244 frs; Without counterpart | Corp. 12%, Republic Steel 20%, Reynolds 565/600; Silver ingots, per Kilo Tohneen \$844. Schenley 294. Sents Assuming the higher cost of 5,700b, 8,500a; Platinum ingots. her exports to the outside world per Kilo 700,000b, 855,000s.—Reu-

VICTORY

Saigon, August 20.

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broadcast yesterday on the third Godowns, and all goods remain-

anniversary of the proclamation ing undelivered after the 25th

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SILVER AND

Buenos Aires:-Sovereign, buy-

fine ounce (official) \$35.

Closing quotationes Adams Express 20%, Alaska Juneau 314, American Can 8414 American Smelting 60, American Telephone 152%, American Tobacco 42%, American Waterworks S. Anaconda Copper 17%. Aviation Corp. 6%. Ballwin land will fare in the long run. 19.85; London 60.50; Hong Kong Locomotive 15 %, Barnsdall 80, Bendla Aviation \$234. Bethlehem Steel \$614. Paris Free Gold Prices: - Bocing Aircraft 24%, Borden Co. 41. lowed the unward revaluation of eign 5,000, Half Sovereign 2,450, Electric Light & Power 21 1/4. Constni U.S. \$20 Coin 20,900, U.S. \$10 Electric 40, General Motore 644; Good-It is pointed out that they both Com 10,050, Sovereign (in free eich 68 %, Goodyeer 44 %, Homestake had a much larger and favour- U.S.\$ per ounce) \$77.5, Napoleou Mining 34, International Harvester 22%, able trade balance when they (in free U.S.\$ per ounce) \$77.7, International Paper 69%, International made the step than New Zealand U.S. Dollar notes (in black- Tel. & Tel. 184, Johns Manville 86 la. Kennecott' Copper 59%, Montgomery

Associated Press.

Gold was steady to quiet yeserday, after Friday's cresh. Opening at \$320.50 a tack it went up to \$322.00, dropped to \$318.50. recovered to \$322.50 and closed at \$322.00. Offerings at the lower

opened at the new low of 5.1 The M/V. "CORNELIUS cents for futures and 5 cents for MAERSK" having arrived from spot for CN\$10,000. Futures drop-New York and Ports of call, ped to 4.65 cents at the close, but Consignees of Cargo are here- spot was stationary.

by notified that their goods are Plastres opened at \$11.92 14 a being landed and placed at their 100, and remained unchanged The sporadic battle took place, risk and expense into the Hong throughout the day. Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Ticals were unchanged at \$25.-

be-obtained-as--soon-as-the at \$5,39%, but TT was down to \$5.23--\$5.30.

Sterling depreciated further to Optional cargo will not be \$14.05, but Australian, pounds

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New York, August 21. Rails led stooks upward Southern Pacific was in the driver's sent. It rose 41/2 to 61 on announcement that the common dividend was increased from US\$1 to .US\$1.25. It was the day's most heavily traded stock. Kennecott Copper responded to news of a special dividend by gaining 21 at 5916. Prices generally closed at the top levels, largest volume in 10 days,

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 48,58, U.S. 20 Industrials 182.60, 15 Rails 60.72,

> Roebiick 2714, Shell Off 40, Bocony Vacuum 19%, Southern Pacific 61 Standard Oil of Calif. 6514. Standard Oil N.J. 1916. Studebaker 26, Union Bag \$4%. Union Carbide 40%, U.S. Rubber 45, U.S. Steel 78 %, U.S. Lines 16 %. Westinghouse -25%, Youngstown Sheel & Tube 81 %. Gen. Pub. Utilities 12 % .-

level were quickly taken up by buyers.

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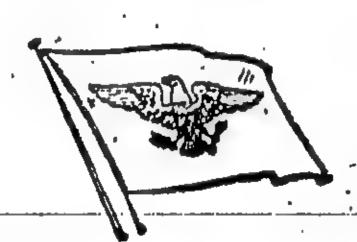
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VOLSELLA (II. & S.) Plover Cove WAH CHUNG (Jelshun) 118 WHANGPU (B. & B.) B.C.

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TISADANE (R.L.L.) AT

TURKSHEAD (Everett) B16

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'VITO (Wallem) All

YOCHOW (B. & S.) Talkoo Dk.

STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) #2-8. Africa 25 Aug.

HOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) ex-S. Africa 23 **AMERICA** ATLANTIC COAST

CONCORDIA ... (Dodwell) ... ex-Atlantia Ports COURSER (ILS.L.) ex-New York ... PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.) ex-N.Y. 29 STEEL ARCHITECT (Gilman) ex-Atlantic Ports

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PACIFIC COAST CASTLEVILLE (Bank Line) ex-Pacific Coast 25 August CONCORDIA (Dodwell) ex-Pacific

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PRES. GRANT (A.P.L.) ex-Sen Francisco SILVER WALNUT (R.I.L.) #1-Pacific Coast Early TANTARA (E.A.C.) oz-Panific Coast, End

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GLENBEG (Jardine) ex-U.K. 22 25 WING SANG (Jardine) for Shanghal, HEMLAND (Gilman) ex-Europe .. Mid KAMBODIA (E.A.C.) ex-Europe .. Mid. 26 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) Keelung. LANGLEECOT (R.I.L.) 'ex-U.K. .. End 27 HUNAN (B. & B.) for Inchon and MEDON '(B. & B.) Fx-U.K. MONGOLIA (E.A.C.) FR-Europe 1 27 SHENGKING (B. & B.) for Shanghal TORRENS (Thoresen) ex-Europe., Beg. 28 E-SANG (Jamline) to Shanghal and TREWELLARD (Mac, Mac.) wa-U.K. 15

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Ports 18

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AANGOLA (P. & O.) ex-Calcutta . . SHIRALA (P. & O.) ex-Calcutta ... 21

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24 DAVIDKEN (B. & S.) Swatow. Ports 18 24 TSINAN (B. 4 S.) for Swatow, and Japan ports.

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U-t. | 8 BANGOLA (P. & Q.) for Amoy and Mid. EASTERN (P. & O.) for Shanghai and Japan. 23 SHIRALA (P. & O.) for Amoy.

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tia Straite. Early, NAGARA (Gilman) to Europe, Early, TREVETHOE (P. & O.) for U.K. Aug. 1 MEERKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe.

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2 NAGARA (Gliman) for Europe. 3- CARTHAGE (Mac. Mac.) for U.K. via Straite. CHAMPOLLION (Mess. M.) II AENEAS (B. & S.) for Europe.

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29 CANTON (Mac. Nac.) for Europe. End, KAMHODIA (E.A.C.) for Europe Early, BENGAL (Gilman) for U.K.

JAPAN

25 F-SANG (Jardine) for Japan. 31 PURNEA (Mac. Mac.) for Japan.

Mid. EASTERN (P. & O.) for Japan. 10 NANKING (P. & O.) for Japan. Oct. Mid. EASTERN (Mac. Mac.) to Japan.

SOUTH AFRICA

6 TJIKAMPEK (R.LL.) for S. Africa-SOUTH-EAST_PORTS

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28 BRIS (Thorseen) for Bangkok 20 VAN HEUTZ (R.I.L.) to Straits. 80 PIONEER WAVE (U.S.L.) for CONCORDIA (Dodwell) for Manila

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CNAC ex-Shanghair 10.28 m.m., 11.45 m.m., 12,10 '.p.m.; ex-Amoy vis Hwatow: 1.55 p.m.: ex-Canton: 4.20 11.m., 6.45 p.in. CATC ex-Shanghali 2.15 p.m.: ex-Chungking via Canton: 5.30 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkokt 2 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghair 3 p.m.;

ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ox-Ran Francisco via Honoluin, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghali 1.30 p.m.; ex-New York via Lundon, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok : 3.15 p.m. HOACI ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 3.20 p.m. ; ez-Singapore: 4.20 p.m. AIR FRANCE 'ex-Hanol, Halphong 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghalt 11.45 a.m.t Amoy via 'Swatow: 1.55 p.m.: ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m. 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal via Amoy, Canton: 2.45 p.m. ex-Foochow via Amoy, Bustow: 6,20 p.m.; ex-Amoy: 11.30 H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Centon: 10:55 a.m. 1.15 p.m., 3.85 p.m., 5.65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Sun Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15

ItRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkoki Z p.m.

TUESDAY CNAC ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.; ex-Rangoon via Kunming: 5.25 p.m.; ex-Shanghal via Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Canton: 6.10 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m.

ATC ex-Shanghal via Amoy, Canton: 3.45 p.m.; vz-Kunming, Liuchow, Canton: 6.20 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.29 n.m.; ex-Foothow vin Amoy, Swatows 6.20 st.m. CPA ex-Manilar 1 p.m. H.K. AHWAYS Ax-Canton: 10.56 a.m.

1.15 p.m.; 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN 'ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15 p.m.: ez-New Yerk via London, Istanbil, Damascus, Karachi, Caleutta. Hangkok : 4.15 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Guam, Manila: 10 a.m.

Departures

TODAY AC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow; 8.30 n.m.; Rangoon via Kunmingt 11.25 a.m.: Kunmingt 1.10 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.; Cantofi : 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Chungking: 7 m.m.; Shanghai

via Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 3.15 IS.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 s.m. 11.20 s.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PANIAMERICAN for Ban Francisco via Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honoluluz 4.15 p.m.; San Francisco via Manile Guam, Wake, Honolulus 2.50 p.su. BOAC for Bangkok, Southampton,

TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Amor via Swatow: N a.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Foothow via Swatow, Amoys 8 n.m.: Shanghal via Canton, Amoys

AIR FRANCE for Balgon: 8 a.m.

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via. Bangkok: 7 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m. 11.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. IN TREWALLARD (Mac. Mac.) for PAN-AMERICAN for New York via Bangkok, Calcutte, Karachi, Damascue, fetanbul, London: 5.15 p.m. BOAC for Singaporet 7.20 a.m.

CPA for Manifat 2,30 p.m.; Singapore

AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanois

TUESDAY CNAC for Shanghair 12,45 p.m., 6.25 p.m. i Amoy via Swatow: \$ a.m.; Canton: 2.16 p.m., -4.40 p.m. CATC for Fouchow via Swatow, Amoy S a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghalt 10 a.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghair 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 m.m.; 11.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for Ban Francisco vis Manlia, Guam, Wake, Honolulus 8.18 n.m.; New York via Hangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damasque, Istanbul London 1, 3.15 p.m. PAL for Shanghair 11 m.m.

"AXIS SALLY" ON

WAY HOME · Frankfurt, August 20. "Axis Sally" Gillars, glamour girl of the Nazi radio, left the Rhein main airport today for Washington where, she may be

tried for treason. The gray-haired glamour girl was wearing a second hand tallored suit.

One U.S. Army security officer and a handful of reporters saw her off in a "special mission" army, Skymaster. German; employees and passengers at the airfield ignored her. - United

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HEALTH IN FAR BAST CRITICAL PLIGHT

Lake Success, August 21. Health conditions throughout the For East have **GETS** reached a critical state since the war, a United Nations medical survey shows. ANOTHER Malaria, tuberculosis, syphillis, and infant mortal-STRETCH

Munich, August 21, Rudolf Hess, now serving a life term in Spandau Prison as a war criminal, today received an additional; sentence of ten years in a labour camp as 'major Nazi offender."

The Munich Denazification court also confiscated all but 1. 000 Deutsche marks of his property. He was tried in absentia. His property in Munich, two houses worth 170,000 marks, will be turned over to the Bavarian Government Reconstruction Fund.

His wife, Frau Hess, sent a aftermath of Japanese occupation message to the court from Bindelang saying Hess was unable several countries visited. to attend the trial because of bad health and his financial situation. -United Press.

GENE LAMB DEAD

Los Angeles, August 20, Gene Lamb, explorer, author and lecturer and reputed to be the first white man to photograph Lama of Tibet in 1944, died here of heart disease last night. He was 54, and had spent nearly 30, years in China, 15 of them as adviser to Chinese

Mohammedans. In the northern part of littleknown Tibet, where one man in every five is a monk, he mapped previously unknown areas around Lake - Kokonor. Mr. amb was a member of the Explorers' Club of New York and was a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London,-

CONFERENCE OF **PREMIERS**

Karachi, August 20. Pakistan will participate in the forthcoming Dominion Premiers' conference in London. quat Ali Khan, will fly to London prove medical aid. in the third week of September. He said today he would not httend the Dominion, Parliamentary conference. A separate delegation

ity rates have increased to alarming proportions. ...In some areas, entire populations suffer from malnutrition.

mortality rates bad doubled in

Injunction

a preliminary injunction

Manila, August 21.

In India alone, malaria He reported camps are stil causes 1,000,000 deaths a year. Olled with thousands of person It is the principal killer of displaced after the separation of children in many other Pacific Umated, 17,000,000 people were made homeless by the division. In Rungoon, Eurma, 40 per

cent of women cared for in maternity hospitals suffered from showed, the high rate of tuberryphillis. In Bangkok, Siam, 20 gutosis presents one of that area's, per cent of maternity cases were most urgent problems. infected by the discuse. Reporting on a two-month survey, Dr. Thomas Parran sald parts of the cost coast of the

were largely the result of the Press.

and continuing political strife in Dr. Parran, former United Eviction States Surgeon-General, made the survey to determine how best to utilise a US\$3,300,000 grant allocated Far East countries outside China by the United Nations children's emergency funds. China will be aided by a separate

Fantastic

\$12,000,000 allocation.

The survey, the report said, the first largescale medical study of the Far East since the war.

Dr. Parran described Indonssian health conditions as "fan tastic," as a result of an effus lot adjoining the market proper, are left unpaid. tive Dutch blockade of ports) forces. He said niedical supplies extension,-United Press. are almost absent from that

"It is a common thing," he said; "to see bables suffering from dysentery in Indonesian hospitals lying on bamboo mats because there are no sheets or medical supplies." . He said there was a desperate shortage of milk, but that disputing Republican forces small supplies of canned milk because they bear labels of Netherlands relief organisations.

In areas occupied by the Dutch Government, Dr. Parran cald, The Pakistan Premier, Mr. Lin- strenuous efforts are made to im-

17 Million Homeless

The health situation in northprobably led by a Minister would ern India also reflects troubled be present for that purpose, he political conditions. Dr. Parran European Economic Co-operatold the press .- Associated Press, said.

AMERICAN DRAFT DELEKMENIZ

Washington, August 20. President Truman today deferred all husbands and fathers from 19 to 25 in the peacetime draft, but they must still register beginning August 30 with all other draft eligibles.

single men who support "in forces in World War II. sisters, grand parents or other dependents. His executive order also deferred.

1. Agriculturé workers, engaged in marketing substantial legisltors and judges. amounts of essential farm products if they cannot be replaced. By unfit.

the nation's health or safety.

and veterans who served more organisation. than 90 days between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945.

action or died in line of duty must register.-United Press.

The President also deferred while serving with the armed good falth" their brothers, Conscientious Objectors 5. Ministers and clergymen.

6. Conscientious objectors. 7. Such public officials governors of states and 'territorles, members of Congress or state operation scheme were unwilling 8. Those physically or mental-

President Truman also directed effort in the circumstances 2. Industrial workers whose in the classification draft of re- provide within the 100,000 tons jobs are considered essential to gistrants that there shall be no the kind of products which the creed or colour or because of wants.

on August 30. The first call for by the United Kingdom from men is expected in September and Belgium, and Luxembourg under 4. Any sole surviving son of the first draftees probably will the current trade arrangement a family in which one or more be inducted early in November, between these countries.—Reuter sons or daughters were killed in Men within the 18-25 bracket

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Los Angeles, August 20. Twelve passengers, riding the freight American Transport to the Orient, are enjoying accommodation equalling those of the finest luxury liners, say the vessel's owners.

The enrgo ship was fitted out with deluxe but limited accommodation for passengers. The ship's lounge, dining salon, cablus, and other public rooms are finished with light oak panels and adorned with murals, and the owners, Pacific Transport Lines, Incorporated, say the cuisine is. unsurpassed on ony passenger

Hong Kong, Kobe, Shanghal, Manila and Guam, — Associated Dr. Parran reported infant Press.

Mystery

New York, August 20, The Chinese Vendors Associa-

tion has filed with the Supreme Court a polition of certiorari and firm reports that he would go to to Moscow, thence by railroad to restrain the Municipal Govern-Manchuria.

Official sources pointed out that ment from ejecting Chinese stallholders from the Arranque morit is not necessary for the general to obtain a visa to leave the The Vendors Association, con- United States. The only requiretends that stallholders at the ex- ment for such a departure is a tension cannot be ejected because | certificate from the Bureau of the stalls are situated in a private Internal Revenue that no taxes

Nationalisation of markets has held by Indoresian Republic been carried out, except in the knowledge of the manner of Gen.

BRITAIN TO. BUY BELGIAN STEEL

refuse, or are reluctant to use The Treasury disclosed tonight that the Government Luxembourg during the next three months.

It was stated that the decision was made in order to make a contribution to the casing of barriers to trade between the participating countries of the Organisation for

Under present financial arrangements between the United Mental Health has been formed United Kingdom in the loss of tal Health in London.

The continuation of purchases on a similar scale in the future tories. must therefore depend upon the institution of a payments schemes between the participating countries which will facilitate trade exchanges.

Surplus .

The statement said that it had been found that Belgium and Luxembourg would have a certain surplus of steel available for export in the third quarter of this year and other participating countries in the European Coto buy for currency reasons.

The Belgian and Luxembourg industries are making a special discrimination because of race, United , Kingdom particularly ning for Tokyo by oir for a three-

3. Members, of armed forces membership of activity in any It added that this purchase of Registration for the draft starts quantities of steel being obtained

CONCILIATION IN GREECE?

Lake Success, August 29. Australia today proposed that the United Nations establish a new agency to settle the differences between Greece and her Communist neighbours.

The recommendation, was forwarded to the General Iraq, according to reports here. Assembly with the report of the Mumtaz Ali, the Ifaq Minister UN Special Commission on the of Finance who is leading his Balkans, proposed that the new country's delegation in the Syrian agency devote its full time to talks, may visit Turkey later to conciliation instead of trying to seek the conclusion of another watch the border area in Greece. Wheat deal with Turkey, accord-It suggested that the agency com-prise three men of world wide prominence from small countries.—Associated Press.

TRAFFIC LESSONS FOR MACAO Macao, is to take lessons from

Hong Kong on traffic problems. Mr. G.D. Binstead, Super-intendent (Traffic) of Police, left for the Portuguesa Colony on Friday at the invitation of Macao's Police Commissioner, Children L.A.M. Paletti. Mr. W. la B. Sparrow, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Roug Rong, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that Mr. Hinstond will adviso the Portuguese sutherities on certain trains problems. He will return to the Colony this will return to the Colony this

Pakistan. Authorities have es-

The craft, the former Hawaiian Throughout India the survey Shipper, will leave for Yokohama.

Feng's Plans

Recent associates of General Feng Yu-hslang said today that he left without telling them his plans or itinerary except that he would "visit

"They were not able to con-

Chinese officials professed no Feng's departure.-United Press.

London, August 20.

has decided to make a special purchase of 100,000 tons of steel from Belgium and

Mental Health Federation

London, August 20. A World Federation for Kingdom and the other countries, by 150 delegates attending the this purchase may involve the International Congress on Men-

> The delegates represented countries and four colonial terri-

The Federation proposes to act in collaboration with the specialist agencies of the United Nations, Its membership is open to or-ganisations which promote mental health and human relations.

Dr. J. R. Rees, of Britain, was elected President of the Federation, and Dr. Andre Repond, of Switzerland, Vice - President, -

CHANG CHUN'S JAPAN TRIP

Shanghal, August 21. The former Premier, General Chang Chun, accompanied by Madame Chang, left this morweek study of conditions in post-

General Chang is making the our in a private capacity and will be General MacArthur's uncheon guest tomorrow. During the past few days, Gen-

eral Chang, in preparation for his trip, conferrd with several Chinese experts on Japan.-Reu-

SYRIAN WHEAT FOR IRAQ

Baghdad, August 20.

be nearing completion in Damascus should make 40,000 tons which of Syrian wheat vallable for ing to well informed circles,-Associated Press.

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BEATEN OF "A" TITLE

only unexpected result in yesterday's Lawn Bowls programme was the defeat of Hong Kong Cricket Club by one shot by Filipino Club though HKCC won on two rinks.

the First Division, Recreio, the champions, easily beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 40 shots.

Valley yesterday rnigengower Cricket Club Kowloon Docks by vinning on all rinks by. 58 Bradbury's Craigenrink won the first game this season. lowloon Docks are now cerin of relegation next season. E. Rodrigues Hong Kong Cricket Club though | H. Hsu sing three points are now sure . the "A" section championship C.F. Lee nd will meet Recreio, winners I.F. Castro. the "B" section, for the Second J. Cotton (vision championship and pro- W. Ogley

ere are only a few postponed men in both sections of the eephd Division to be played. Results

First Division KBGC---IRC

A splendid last wood fight by | beding Green Club from defent a First League encounter with e Indian Recreation Club at

istin Road. At the completion of play on e second and third rinks, the bme teams were down by an gregate of four shots with two re heads to go on Sykes' lane. ced the deflettato one, and exitors, were lying two, with one pre wood each for Sykes and besen, on the final head. With his last wood, the Home in took the Indians' woodray to give his rink a one shot n, and the Club an aggregate bre of the Indian Recreation

at the si	***************************************
ųb.	
K.B.G.C.	I.R.C.
f. Pope	A.R. Kitchell
G. Coombes	A.M. Wohob
Greenwood	S. Yusuf .
Sykes	J. Hoosen
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 1
Gellatly	M.B. Hassan
Enstman	K.M. Rumjahn
C. Simpron	M.Y. Adal
McKelvie	A.K. Minu
(Skip) - 16	(Skip) 4
C. Dixon	M.I. Razack
Dowman	K.M. Rumjahn
I. Hall	A R Minu

CCC—KDRC

U.A. Rumjahn

aigengower Cricket Club beat Happy Valley yesterday. Lapsley Leonard Wren Gaffney Melnnes W.D. McMaster

Kowloon Cricket

E.C. Fincher . Noronha Orem C. Rosselet V.C. Labrum Marques V.V. Ribeiro S.A. Gray T.A. Madar E. Goodwir

Second Division A Filipino Club-HKCC · Playing at home, Filipino Club bent Hong Kong Cricket Club by

one shot but lost on two rinks. H.K.C.C. R. Phillips E.J.R. Milchell R.A. Edwards A.W. Brown J. Mount A. Kennedy W. Williamson J. Prentice (Skip)

> L.E. Lammert R.R. Davis R.H. Wild

on two rinks.

K.C.C.

KCC-IRC home. Kowloon Cricket Club Bent Indian Recreation Club by seven shots and

I.R.C.

G.W. Sowell

I. All . S.A. Bux Y.A. Razuck A.O. Madar (Skip) J. Tindall D. Razack A. Seemin A. Omar A.M. Rumjahn (Skip) I. Kitchell S.M. Sndick S.S. Hussaln S.M. Rumjahn (Skip)

Second Division B

Recreio—POC Playing at home, Club Recreio bent Prison Officers' Club by 55 shots and on all rinks. Recreto P.O.C. G.A. Guterres C.V. Jamleson J.A. Remedios J.W. Grant

G.A. Noronha .G. McGrath F.N. Hill L.J. Silva (Skip) (Skip) A.N. da Silva J.F. Burns A.V. Gosano P.J. Letissier C.P. Busto A.W. Hircock A.P. Guterres A. Jilliot (Skip) 30 · (Skip) R. Rosen J.L. Alves A.M. Rodrigues J. Joyce L.F. Xavier A.S. Flemming

C.F. Remedios

CCC—HKFC beat Hong Kong Football Club by F. Pope, E.A. Atkins, G.E.F. At Happy Valley yesterday 32 shots and on all three rinks at Thompson and L. Sykes.

G.I. Shaw

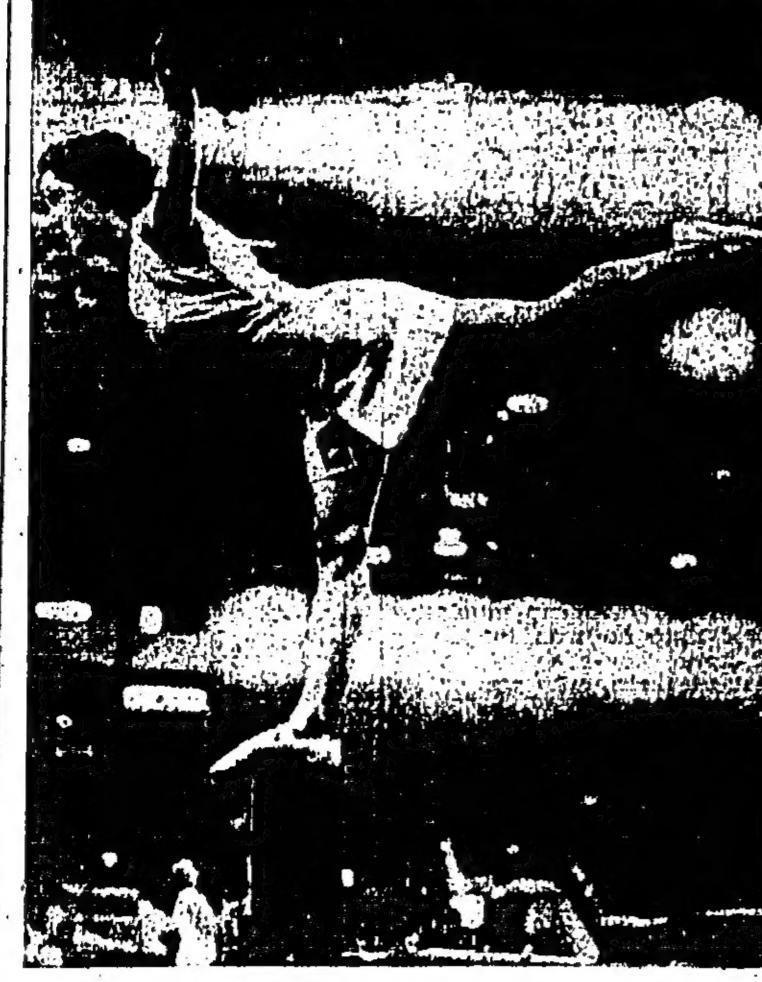
G. Hong Choy J.H. Xavier A. Balley G.A. Souza Carr N.J. Medina K.W. Forrow (Skip) A.H. Rumjahn U. Hamley C.A. Coelho C.W. Lam r. Morgan A.J. Coelho ". Dickson (Skip) (Skip) H.B.L. Dowbiggin F. Lee

H.W. Randall A. Jones F. el Arculli J. Russell G. Willerton 'F.S. Franks

Friendly Game In a friendly game at Austin the Kowloon Bowling Green Club bent the Club de Recreio by an aggregate of five

shots on two rinks. K.B.G.C. Récreto R.M.V. Ribeiro R.P. Phillips K.C. Hamilton D.C. Alves N. Beltrao V. Chittenden TF.X. Soares L.R. Whant R.J. Wigginton M. Nunes E.H. Corvallio H.A. Lummert A.E. Atkins J.J. Basio G.E.F. Thompson A.P. Percira W.H. Balley G.A. Pinna W.A. Rosario M.L. Hardle J.S. Dinnen M.F. Plnna L. Guy E.M. Alarcon





MISS C. DAVIES of Great Britain is pictured on the balancing bar during the Olympic gymnastic competition, Eleven countries entered the women's team, competition, which was carried out on similar lines to the men's. It comprised voluntary and compulsory exercises on swinging ring and beam, and springboard vaults over the pommelled horse,-AP Photo.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION (2) 59 (J) A2 K.C.C. (5) N7 K.D.R.C. SECOND DIVISION "A" (2) 62 I.H.C. Filipino Club (1) 53 H.K.C.C. BECOND DIVISION "B" (3) 90 P.O.C. . (0) 33 (6) 40 C.C.C. FRIENDLY (2) 56 Recreio

Today's Programme

Games in the Quarter Finals of the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks O.nar (28001) at K.D.C. Champiouship will be played oil today at 4.30 p.m.

At K.B.G.C. -A. A. Razack, ley, W. Hong Sling and J. B. Landolt v. P.M.N. da Silva, F.X. Soares, J.A. da Luz and R.F. da

A. McInnes, W. Gaffney, C. R. Craigengower Cricket Club Logan and W.D. McMaster v. E. At K.D.C.

Omar and U.M. Omar v. G., Souza. A.H. Rumjahn, A. J. Coelho and M.J. Medina. At-C.C.C.

A.F. Noronha, C.E. Marques, A.-P. Guterres and J.-E. Noronhav. M.B. Hassan, M.Y. Adal, S. Yusuf and U. A. Rumjalm,

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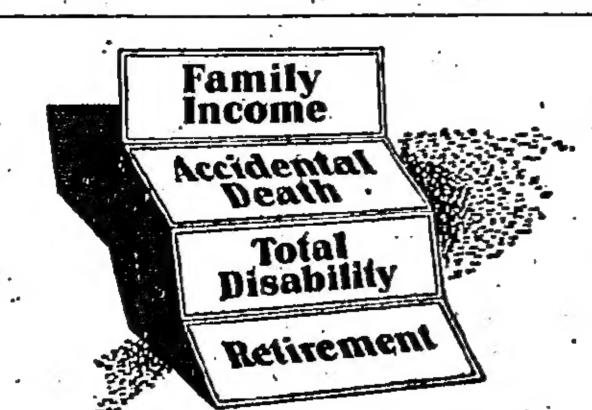
The following is the week's programme in the Open Bligles Lawn Bowls championship.

Tuesday, August 24 A.R. Minu (28001) v. S. Yuguf 28001) at K.D.C. C.S. Rosselet (25536) v. L. Gutierrez (34152) at K.B.G.C. U.M. Omar (33505) v. R.F. da Luz (28035) at K.D.C. E.M. Alarcon (28016) v. T.A. Madar (25667) at C.C.C.

(59786) at Recreio. · Wednesday, August 25 A.S. Fleming (31191) v. K.M. M.B. Hassan (28001) v. R. Leigh (31712) at Recreio. Francis Lee (21070) v. G. E. J. Brad- Willerton (31122 Ext. 13) at

win (21466) at C.C.C. A.V. Gosano (25653) v. J.A. da Luz (20578) at K.B.G.C.

Thursday, August 26 F.X.M. da Silva (20578) v. J.E. I.M. Omar, A.M. Omar, K. M. Noronha (32283) at K.D.C. A.A. Lopes (30203(v. L. G. Coombes (58011) at K.C.C. A.E. Coates (26655) v. A. J. Coelho (27816) at K.B.G.C. W.C. Ogley (28151) v. U. A. Rumiahn (28001) at Recroio. R.M.V. Ribeiro (28003) v P.M.N. dn Silva (319#1) at C.C.C.



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Hong Roug Division Tol. 81991 Cliables G. JACK Divisional Manager. GOLDEN GLOVES TO URNAMENT

Scoring affectively with wasp-like lefts, Leading-Writer Bob Pulling (HMS Tamor) beat "Rocky" Thompson on points in the main bout in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night.

Loridon, August 21. Sir David Maxwell Eyfe, former Attorney-General and chief British prosecutor at the series to be staged this season Nuremberg war crimes trials, was well received by the large has been briefed to oppose the crowd present in the China Fleet Australian Government's pro- Club. posal to nationalise the country's banks, if leave to appent to the Privy Council is granted.

The Australian Government n decision to appeal to the highest court in the British Commonwealth followed a ruling of the Australian High Court, which in effect livalidates the legislation seeking to nationalise the banks. Before the case can be brought

before the Privy Council, special leave to appeal must be granted. Sir David Maxwell Fyfe is the intest name to be added to the points) list of prominent King's Counsel, whose services have been retained by the Australian banks.-Router.

Far Eastern

New York, August 20. Arrangements have been vir- tourney was Mr. James Rainey. tually completed for the Far The Hon. Sir Man Kam Lo, Kt. Eastern Olympics to be held distributed the prizes. either in China or the Philippines in 1950, officials of the the Hoff. Sir Shouson Chow and Philippine Olympic delegation disclosed today.

The group is returning to the Philippines from London. They said the final decision is expected after the international competi- ed not to invite Japan unless I. Kitchell (89342) v. L. Sykes tion in India in 1949.

The fight was one of the two most thrilling on a programme which featured a technical knockout, a disqualification, and some near knockouts stopped by

in the other exciting fight featherweight Tang Chee-hon (HK Police) was beaten on points by O'Shea (RA). O'Shear began shakily, but gradually Nook the upper hand.

Flyweight (3 rounds) · Morales boat Silva (on points)

Lightweight (3 rounds) Buck bent Coomber (on points)

Middleweight (3 rounds) Santos beat Fowler (technical knock-

Semi-final Catch Weight (: rounds) Winder beat Manson (or

No decision bout—Flyweight— J. Kentes versus Liu Hon-Kong Featherweight (3 rounds) O'Shea beat Tang (on points) Middleweight (3 rounds) Young beat Cutreem (disquali-Muln Event Catch Weight (6

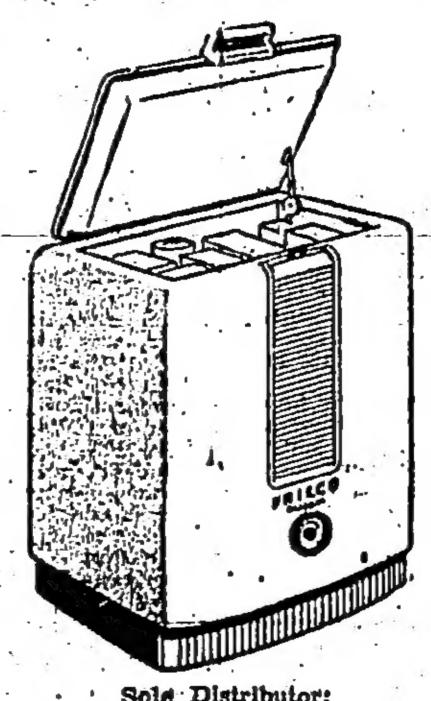
rounds) Pulling beat Thompson (on points) - Captain - J. D. Varldy, A.F.C. acted as' referee. Promoting the

Among those attending were Mr. Marcus da Silva, who gave a speech at the opening of the

peace treaty with Japan is signed The officials said it was decid- in the meanwhile.—United Press

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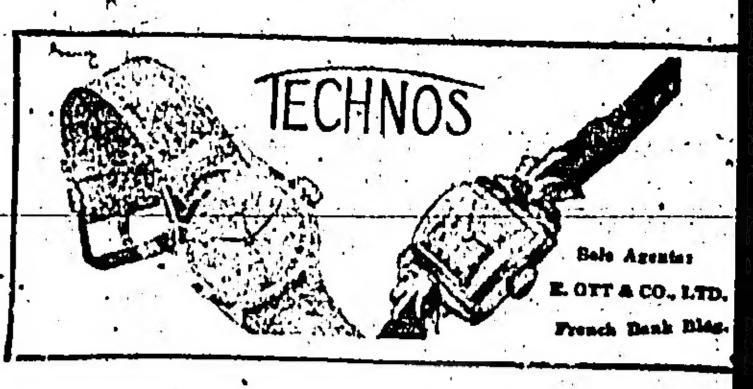
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Home Football Results

London, August 21. The following were the results of football matches played today:

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illa 2 Liverpoot	Third Division—North Barrow 0 Bradford C Gateshead 3 N Brighton Carlisle 2 Chester Darlington 3 Acerington Hartlespools 6 Rochdale Mansfield 2 Doneaster Oldham 1 Rotherham Stockport 0 Southport Tranmere 1 Hull Wrexham 2 Halifax York 1 Crewe					
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Sox On Red

New York, August 20. Boston Red Sox, coming from behind in both games of a double header, once more bounced back into the thick of the American League pennant race today with 5-4 and 10-4 triumphs over Washington Senators.

Granting they did not have feel who Just the same.

In the opener they were just! one put-out from defeat with two out in ninth mning when Vern Stephens smashed his 24th homer with two on base to make !. the score four all. Thus in- Washington Senators . 4 spired, they found it easy to win Boston Red Sox 5 11 in the tenin as Stan Spence, leading off, hit a homer to break up the ball game,

In the second game, Boston Washington Senators ... 4 9 poured over-seven - runs in the second inning as DiMaggio sparked the rally with a grand! slam homer. Ted Williams and Doerr also smashed thereafter as homers Kramer won his 14th victory! against four defeats, scattering nine hits.

In the National League, "Instplace Chicago Cubs railfied late! to defeat Cincinnati Reds 5-2 at Chicago, moving to within a game and a half of the losers'

are trying to salvage much to beat fir the first place, seventh place from an unsuccessited Sox did it very impressively ful season. Andy Parko started Cubs off, to an early lead with a two run homer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators: p. Searborough; c. have two matches still to play Red Sox: p. Parnell, Johnson; · c. Batts.

(2nd game) Boston Red Sox 10 9 Senators; p. Harrist, Masterson; c. Okrie.

Red Sox: p. Kramer; c. Tebbetts NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Reds ... 2 9

Chicago Cubs 5, '8 Reds' p. Fox. Gumbert; Lamanno. Cubs: p. McCall, Dobernic; Schelling.

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GREAT COUNTY FEATS @ Gimblett Scores 310, Clay Takes 10 For 66 London, August 20.

Two great individual feats were performed in the series of County matches ended today. the batting side, Harold Gimblett, 33-year-old Somerset opening batsman, today hit the highest score in England since 1939 when he made 310 against Sussex.

Yesterday, John Clay, 50-yearold England Test selector and beat Nottinghamshire by two wickets, Nots 170 and 171 over sinc in June.
I took ten Surrey wickets for 66 runs to take the bowling honours

At Worcester: Worcestershire 11 6 to

Gimblett's 310 best the 290 of cestershire 231 and 133 for 5 Arthur Morris, of Australia, in Yorkshire 218, 2 July this year, and was the At Coventry Warwickshir highest Somerset individual score bent Middlenex by ten wicketever made, beating the 292 of Middlesex 169 and 192 (Pritchar 2) L.C. Pallifret egainst Hampshire 5 for 40); Warwickshire 346 an in 1896, Gimblett was at the wie- 19 for no wicket. het for just over seven and a half | At Eastbourney, Sussex drev hours, hitting two sixes and 37 with Somerset. Sussex 434 for fours. The Somerset total of 584 declared and 79 for 2; Somerse for eight declared was only, two 584 for 8 declared (Gimblett 31' short of the biggert score of the Coope 89).

senson, recorded By Glamorgan, Clay's great bowling was main- Gloucestershire. Gloucestershir ly instrumental in giving Glamor- 295 and 216 for 5 (Graveney 7! gan victory by an innings, a vic- Allem 83); Kent 433 tory which brought them n-lead At Derby; Derbyshire drev of 12 points in the Championship with Essex. Essex 209 and 16 table, and dealt a revere blow to for 8 declared (Horsfall 61);
Surrey's hopes of honours, Clay Derbyshire 194 and 138 for 4 ley's first innings and five for 51 [

The biggest finishing thrill of cashire 283 and 122 (Sperry 4 today was at Leicester, where for 38): Leicestershire 282 and Lancashire bent the home side 118 (Pollard 5 for 30, Roberts 3 Leicester, nearling 124 to win.

were 74 for two in their second imnings at one stage, but Dick Pollard and Bill Roberts scattered the later wickets to gain their side a great victory. Pollard took five for 60 and Roberts three for

Rain interfered with several motches, "Including Yorkshire" game against Wortestershire. which Yorkshire were anxious score a win and keep themselve in the Championchip race. No a ball was bowled today, and s Yorkshire failed to gain a point

Welsh Lead

Derbyshire and Middlesex ais failed to take a point from their matches, and Glamorgan's gren victory became the more valuable with their near rivols upset. Glamorgan now lead the table with 160 points, followed by Yorkshire 140 and Middlesex an'

Derbyshire one, Starrey three and Yorkshire three. The briskest piece of scoring ir this series was achieved by Lesly Ames, who is in his second benefit year, for Kent against Gloucester. Playing the Gloucester howling to make 212, at one time

Ames had bit 93 out of 120 in an final of the Men's singles in the North of . England lawn tennis Reaching his first 100 in two championships today, F. Kukulhours 40 minutes, he dominated jevic, of India, winning 6-2, 6-4. the attack and took only 70 The Pole had a 3-0 lead in the minutes over his recond. When second set, but failed to maintain eventually he was caught in the the pace against a forceful playdeep Amer had obtained 121' out er, who attacked most of the time. of the sixth wicket partnership of The winner will meet G.D. Oak-134, with one six and 28 fours to ley, a Sussex player, in the final Czechoslovakia kept an interest in the Davis Cup

. London, August 20. My Love was returned at odds of 11 to 4 at the Victoria Club call over on the St. Leger tonight, these being the longest odds that have been available about the favourite at a call over since he won the Derby

Royal Druke, who was offered at 6 to 1 at the Windsor races Yorkshire match abandoned. No today, is now 5 to 1 second favourite following the drift of My Babu, second favourite at the last call over, who is now offered at 100 to 7 as the result of his disappointing display at Goodwood. Ten horses were given a quotation, including the Americanowned Black Tarquin,

Tonight's quotations were: 11 to 4 My Love: 5 to 1 Rayl Drake; ii to 1'Noor; 7 to 1 Black Tarquin: 100 to 8 Timur II: 100 'o 7 My Babu; 100 to 6 Solar Slipper: 20 to 1 Alyeidon, Count Rendered and Ottoman,-Reuter.

New Bout

London,-August 20. world light-heavychampion, Freddie Mills, has been signed up to ment the South African heavyweight champion, Johnny Ralph, before taking on Gus Lesvenich, of the United States, in a return bout.

Mills manager, Tedd Broadall, said Ralph and been promised a bout with Mills "before anything America won the Edward, Lesnevich in New York." was said about a fight with

He revealed that the English hallenge Cup for jumping at man and South African are to ne White City stadium today, meet over 12 rounds in Johannespain being second and Great burg, South-Africa, on November 6 or 13.

The event - was for teams of . The stadium has a capacity of four officers of the same national- 20,000 and Mills is to receive 35 ty in uniform, four civilians of per cent of the gate. the same nationality, or mixed . The contract with Ralph proearns of officers and civilians if vides that Mills leave Johannesburg by October 10.— The final placings showed the United Press,

A junk master was fined \$200 as run-maker, scoring well to change, France, Turkey, Italy and or two months' imprisonment by leg off Ridgway. Most of the Derbyshire 148: Surrey 144 Sweden also participated in the Mr. D.G. Cairns at the Marine early cricket took place in Court' yesterday for not having light rain. sufficient 'life-saving and firefighting apparatus abourd his which they frequently dried on

DAVIS CUP

made 119 runs for the loss of one wicket at Bradman chose to bat after became expensive and when Mon winning the toss. . The left- ris drove Crush for three succes hander Morris outpaced Brown live fours, Valentine made

The move succeeded, for afte fodd and Dovey had each bow. Handlenpped by a wet ed a maiden over, Morris wa.

Australian tourists, in a match with Kent,

THE NARROW ESCAPE of Australian Jockey, E. Sellers,

when his mount Ruthless fell at the last jump in the

Brunswick Hurdles at Mooney Valley racecourse, Melbourne,

la shown in these pictures. Top picture shows Ruthless

falling after making the last jump. Sellers begins to fall

over his head while another liorse races by. In the bottom

picture Ruthless is on his back and Sellers pulls in his head

between his arms to protest himself against an oncoming

AUSTRALIANS

horse.—AP Photos.

lunch time today.

Brookline, Mass., August 20.

owing to his ankle injury and

he. lacked. his customary

In the fourth and final set the

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they won the doubles, Jaraslav Drobny and

Long was subdued in the open- den of his side,) but with colm

smartly caught at the wicket off towels, the fast-medium bowlers the fifth ball in Dovey's second over. He had hit seven boundaries. in 43 out of 64 in un hour's attractive batting, Devey bowled his off breaks so accurately that live of his, first seven overs were maidens, Czechs Surprise subdued both Brown and Brad-

Tonbridge Wells, August 21.

Bradman slole a single, but the hundred went up for the loss of kilemetres (about 115 miles); only one wicket in 95 minutes. Bradman took fours off Crush after the completion of the th with an on-drive and pull, and at laps. The first circuit, which, lunch Australia were 119 for one. 1,600 metres (about a m Scores: Australia-1st innings, longer than the remaining; Morris c. Evany, b. Dovey 43 laps of 10.2 kilometres (ab Bradman not out

Fifty thousand refugees, a at present living in abject con ditions in Communist stockad south of besieged Changchu the official Central Nev Agency reported in a dispatfrom Changehun, Manchuri

The refugees, said the dispute vere fleeing from Changeh where the food shortage worsened and ran into Commu ist blockades and rounded they were put in stockades who they are given no food.

Shanghai, August 21./

In many stockades survive are living amidst decaying bodil The dispatch claimed more th 200,000 refugees are living stockades at Shinfu and Mo chialun and other Red-held poli south of Changehun. Informatil infiltrating through the Comend ist lines to Changehun said coau ties are daily mounting among ! refugees who included many nen and children.

Meanwhile, the Governme innounced that preparations being rushed to nirlift food Changehun where half, a milli re cut off in the surround

One of the reasons holding immediate niclitts is the present f strong Communist anti-airer patteries which are believed ave come into their possess la the Soviet army from Japi se army stockpiles.

On other fronts pro-Gove ment reports claimed National forces have entered Lachok lear the Hupeh-Honen bor which was once the base of J.S. 14th Air Force and a nonths ago the evacuation cen for Lutheran missionaries fr Jentral China:

The recapture of Lnohold restored to the Nationalists of of the most strategic air ba covering that part of the war front and cleared the Cd munist menace to the Hslang of Han Rivers which are import lines of communications.--Unit

Cycling

Valkenburg, Holland,

August 21 The 1948 world cycl championships opened this morning in brilliant su shine with the start of

amateur road race. Big crowds, lined the cou which the N6 competitors had inp 18 times for a distance of The riders were still buncl 36 covered in 20 minutes and 3 seconds, and the second in minutes and 23.5 seconds.



keenest competition ever seen

in local women's competitions.

derson are fit and determined.

Shauna emerged from last year's

big show with two records-50%

yards back stroke and 75 medley

with Ho Wal-king.

-and shared a third-100 back-

Her efforts this year have been:

1/8 of a second better for the

50-free mark and doing the med-

ley, 8/4 of a second faster.

Both Shauna and Heather An-

Local Swimming Star Gallery A PEEP AT THE GIRLS

approach of the Colony's most elaborate swimming carnival — the

annual championships-brings into focus the local swimming personalities who are expected to compete this year.

It is not possible to view in twimmer, specialising in the Isporting challenge. Whatever the titles. But she is training hard one issue the whole of Hong breast stroke, then the back, Kong's gallery, of stars. We in the first gala at the V.R.C. to cheer the sportsmanship of the offer some surprises. are therefore beginning a this year, she sprinted into the three girls, weekly series, and before the limelight by inipping 3/5 of a Making a gallant come-back is championships start, we shall second off Shaima's mark for the, the former champion and present have covered a good many of slicing almost four seconds off swim, Celeste Guterres. She was Fung-kwan and Ll' Po-luen, for the their services, but double fault.

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Anderson sisters and ended with the equalling of the has been leaving off for a long Luckie Rose will provide the

outcome, the crowd will be there in the Chung Sing bath and may



a dangerous second throughout news. Luckle, not quite used yet training to catch up. Her. return marks with two events ther time game.



Weng Yuk-ping



Not Competing

In the recent La! Tsun swim- the game for 8/8 to be called. ming championships the little girl Brown's service, however, surprised observers with her re- failed in the 18th game mainly markable : effort in the breast through Long's, errors, and the

She returned the time of 80-3/5 | After breaking a somewhat seconds for the 100-breast-less tame service by Cornik at the than two reconds outside the start of the second iset the official mark. Yuk-ping went on Australians were not pressed to to-finish in good form, the 200 win the set 6/4. Cernik having Her slater Heather, had been 100-breast, mark. That made while now, and has plenty of 38 seconds to set three, now critical moment cof the challe



In today's doubles the Czechs ably held. Brown, driving with won the first set after a success his forchand savagely, rattled alon, of service games won until Cernik, but with Long below oight-all, was called and then form the Australians had to mistakes by Long cost Australia struggle to keep in front.

ing set, but Cernik, though some- concentration, and he was chietimes indecisive overhead, was fly responsible for levelling the sounder and more confident than score at four-all Solore Czechovarious reasons, will not be come clung to their services, which Then came Drobny's services silence on the celebrated case of

Czechs took the set: 10/8

man; although runs still accrued from the other end. Brown was nearly run out when Inter-Zone final against Australia today when

> .Tolni for one 119 At this stage, two Ind riders, A. Havewalla and

Mistry, had retired.-Reuter. Falkenburg's Bad' Court Manners

London, August 20. Drobny was carrying the bur Mr. A. K. Trower, chief referee at the Wimble don tennis championships, wrote today that singles champion Bob Falkenburg's "bad tennis manners" here last July were "un equalled on the centre court." The famous referee broke his

were unbroken for 16 : games. He won the first two points for Falkenburg's ulleged stalling ir The other known woman Three times the Czechs were were and then Cernik netted an article in the Lawn Tennis swimmer among the Chinese within a point of breaking a drive, but Drobny made it and Budminion Journal, official community is the Lai Tsun child Long's service to win the sut 40/15 and Brown proceeded to publication of the Lawn Tennis equipment will do the rest. He occused Infkenburg of vio-

The match was a strange lating the rule requiring conupset as Australia had counted linuous play in his semi-fina on the doubles rather than the with Gardnur Mulloy of the eingles. Drobny was definitely United States and to a lesser degree, against the Australian. his . . services, ... and ... though John Bromwich, in the final, ing prone or kneeling for subnever showed the slightest stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial the stuntial intervals of time reduced the doubles final the stuntial the s the proceedings almost to the far-

to disy with enough. skill to cleal," Trower stated. a dangerous second throughout and is still raining to the list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to be list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to be list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to be list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to be list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to be list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to be list up. Her. foturn and is still raining to catch up. Her. foturn and still raining to the catch up. Her. foturn and still raining to the catch up. Her. foturn and the catch up. Her. foturn and still raining to the catch up. Her. foturn and still raining to the catch up. Her. foturn and the catch up. Her. fotur

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equalled on the centre cour "He can live it down, of coul the wants to. It calls for more than avoidance of sim scones in the future. His stre in self command, let him' ap to the U.S.A. Indies for one." Trower, who has seen !! temperaments at Wimbledon a . quarter century, also speni he. Americans, .. Tom Brown Mulloy, for trying to reprove crowd by pantomine for favor ing their Australian opponents

He stated: 'It is notural enoug

America Wins Jump London, August 20. Prince of Wales, International

play today owing to rain. Wor

At Dover: Kent drew wit

At Leicester: Lancashire beat

Lelcestershire by four runs, Lan-

for 27).—Reuter.

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United States with seven faults,

Spain with eight, and Britain with

12. This was the fourth Ameri-

NORTH OF

ENGLAND

LAWN TENNIS

Scarsborough, August 20,

Ignacy Tioczynski, of Poland,

helder of the litle for the past two

years, was beaten in the sumi;